

*Into the
'90s*

Crossroads

Opening1

Activities.....18

Academics.....56

Magazine.....145

Athletics.....162

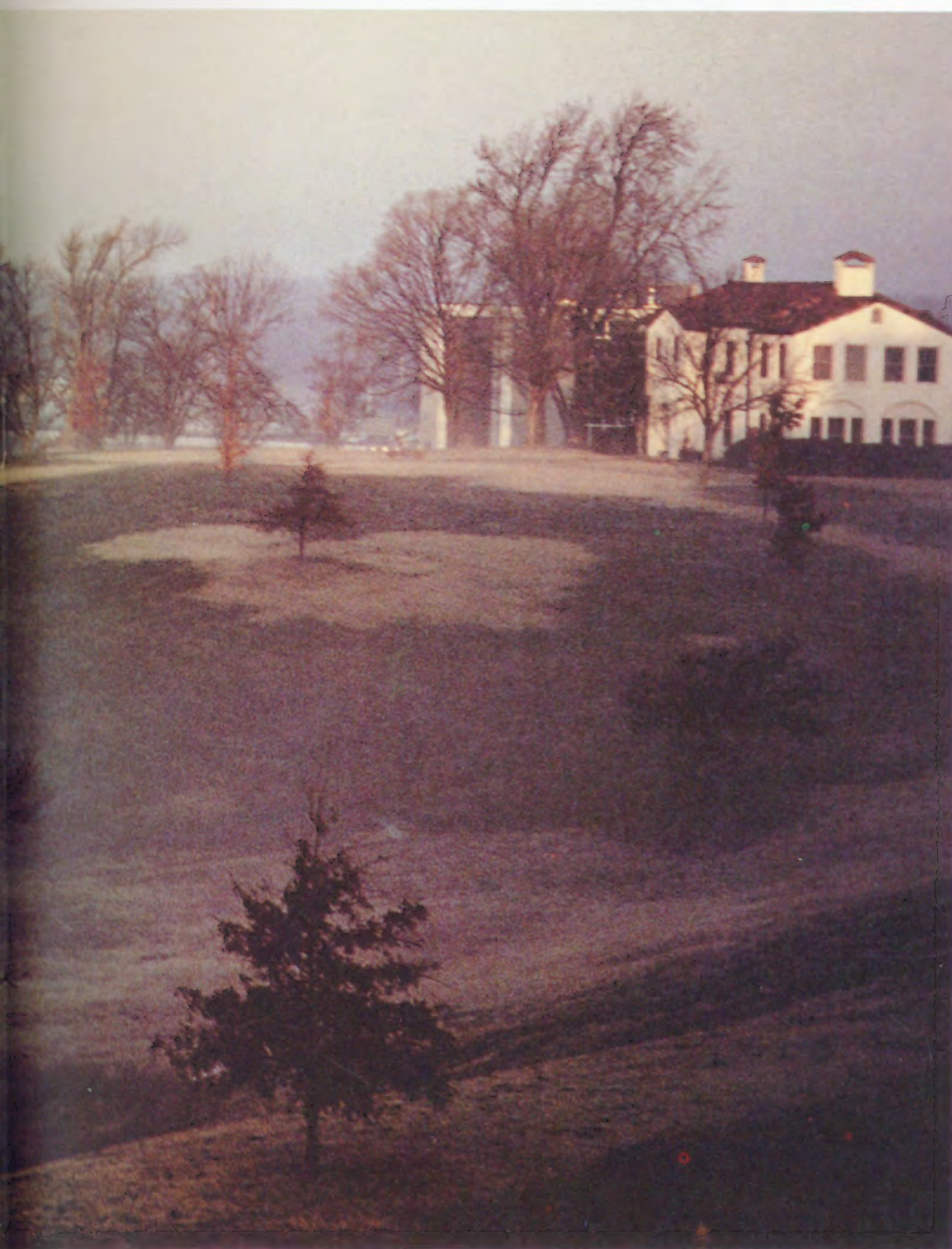
Collegiates190



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Missouri Southern





The beginning of a new decade seems hardly momentous; after all, there have been 199 such beginnings since the start of the Christian era. Yet this new decade, shrouded in the mists of uncertainty (again, hardly momentous), appears to be particularly significant: It's the last decade of a century. For Missouri Southern, it undoubtedly will be a decade of further change and growth and stronger commitment to basic educational principles applied in an ever changing technological world. So we begin creating an identity for the '90s, ending a century and, coincidentally, ending a millenium. What a decade this should be!

(Below) Students enjoy the fall weather outside the Mansion.

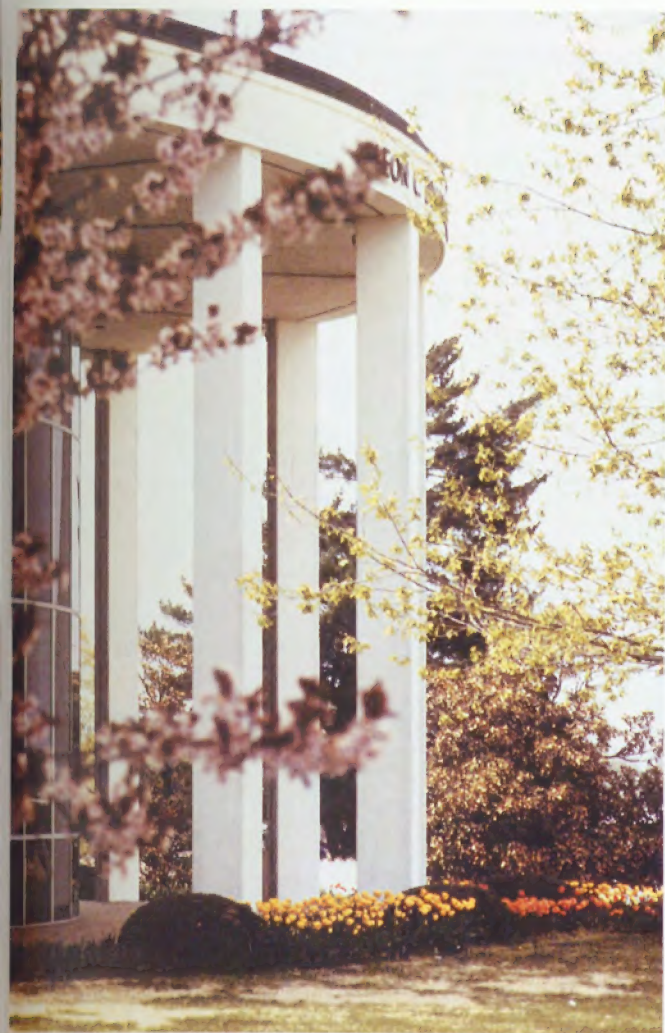
(Right) Tulips abound on campus in the spring. **Photos by Larry Meacham**



(Left) Students study on the hill behind the Mansion.

(Far left) During big snowfalls the hill behind the B. Lingsly Student Center becomes a good place for sledding.

Seasons of Southern



(Left) The trees and flowers bloom outside Billingsly Student Center all summer long.

(Below) Geese use the Biology Pond as a resting place during migration in the fall and spring.



Spring Fling



(Right) A crowd gathers around food tables at the Spring Fling Cookout. **Photo by Larry Meacham**

(Below) *Marooned* was the theme selected for Spring Fling 1989. **Photo by Lisa Clark**

(Below right) Singer Dave Wopat performed at the cookout.





(Left) Students wait in line for food at the cookout.

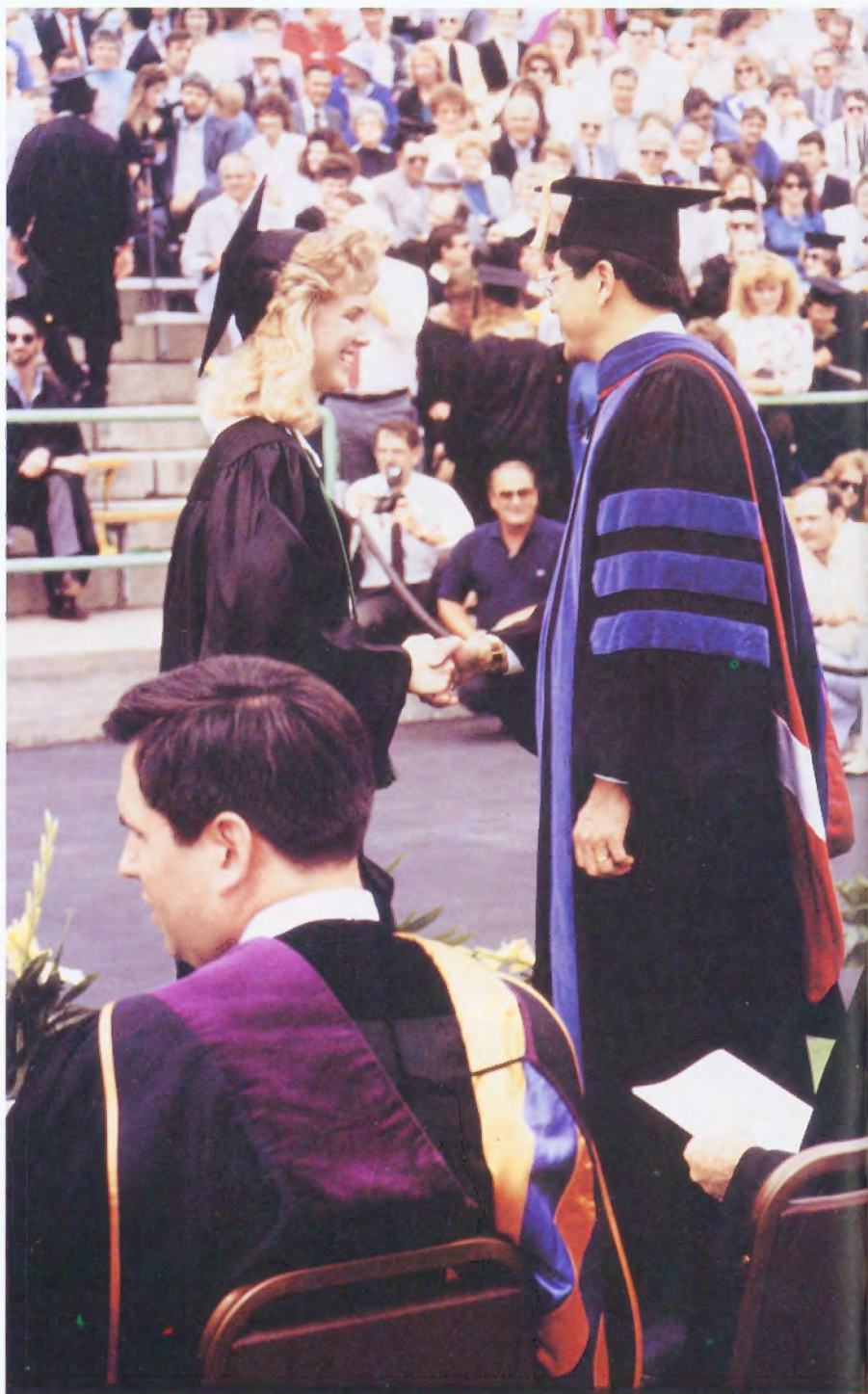
(Below left) Craig Woirhaye serves food at the Spring Fling Luau held at the Biology Pond.

(Below) KSYN broadcast live from the campus cookout.



(Right) Susan Paulson is congratulated by Dr. Julio Leon, college president. **Photos by Larry Meacham**

(Below) Balloons were released to celebrate Missouri Southern's 1989 graduation.



Graduation



(Left) Dr. Julio Leon leads the graduates into the ceremonies at Fred G. Hughes Stadium.

(Below) Graduates anxiously await the awarding of their diplomas.



Football



(Above) Cleon Burrell (#32) makes a run for the end-zone. **Photos by Lisa Clark**



(Above right) Chuck Dake (#79) blocks a Southwest Baptist defender on a punt return.

(Right) Quarterback, Alan Brown (#7) attempts to evade a defender in order to pass the ball.





(Left) Sean James (#2) runs behind the blocking of Mike Cherry (#62). **Photo by Lisa Clark**



(Above) Assistant Football Coach Dan Scheible discusses plays with the offensive linemen during the game. **Photo by Lisa Clark**



(Left) Heath Helsel (#3) makes a leaping catch in the endzone for a Southern touchdown. **Photo by Mark Ancell**



(Right) Students get free sodas at one of several Pepsi wagons set up at the Homecoming picnic. **Photo by T. Rob Brown**



(Above) The cheerleaders show their spirit with a high-flying stunt. **Photo by Carine Peterson.**



(Right) Emma Jo Walker is named the 1989 Homecoming Queen. **Photo by Lisa Clark**

Homecoming



(Above left) Singer Bill Miller performed for students at the picnic. **Photo by Lisa Clark**

(Above) Dom Caristi, communications professor, enjoys the Homecoming Buffet. **Photo by Carine Peterson**



Nick Frising sketched caricatures for students.

Spring Sports



(Top) Mike Swidler (#4) hits the ball during a game at Joe Becker Stadium. **Photo by Bobbie Severs**

(Above) A Lady Lion softball player gets a hit during an afternoon home game. **Photo by Mark Ancell**

(Right) Ken Grundt (#25) pitches the ball. **Photo by Bobbie Severs**





(Left) Melissa Hudson (#17) catches the ball thrown to first base. **Photo by Mark Ancell**

(Below) Jim Baranoski plays catcher for the Lions Baseball Team during the 1989 spring season. **Photo by Bobbie Severs**





Future

Leon sees bright future for Southern

Missouri Southern's future is a subject that elicits optimism from College President Julio Leon. The caution with which he speaks of his hopes for the school indicates a pride in Southern that commits him to deliberate defense of accomplishments and decidedly demanding action for progress.

In assessing the college's current status, excitement surfaces as he affirms the all-time high enrollment level of the 1989 fall semester. He interprets the larger enrollment as "greater recognition" from the community, and feels more students are wanting to enroll because Southern is "a school with the quality of excellence." He sees the recent enrollment as a sign that "we're doing well."

As he describes this growth and its positive indications as his greatest pride at Southern, Leon invests his highest hopes for Southern's future in the new core curriculum which is now being implemented. The faculty-designed program replaces the general education hours with the goal of producing graduates "better prepared to communicate" in all career fields. This pursuit of excellence seems to be the unifying characteristic of many predictions for the coming decade at Southern. The most ambitious of these plans

is Leon's assertion that the college "will be called upon" to increasingly meet the needs of the region. Leon believes this challenge can best be accomplished by achieving university status which he says is not an unrealistic or visibility-motivated goal, but rather an anticipated fact of the demands of the region. Also geared toward the area's specific needs are his plans for master's degrees to be added to the programs at Southern. In his spirit of commitment to excellence, Leon says these programs will be "different and more innovative" than traditional degrees.

Other improvements that may be expected in the next five to 10 years at Southern include expansion and renovation of campus facilities. The "top priority" in this area is the construction of a communications and social sciences building, though complications in the Missouri legislature have prevented the certainty of total funding. He projects that, with the recent recommendation before the legislature and expected approval in May 1990, the communications and social sciences building could be completed by the fall of 1991. Upon completion of the building, Leon says the mansion, which currently houses the social sciences department, will lose its classroom facilities. The house itself can then be restored and preserved as an his-

torical campus landmark, possibly being used as a museum.

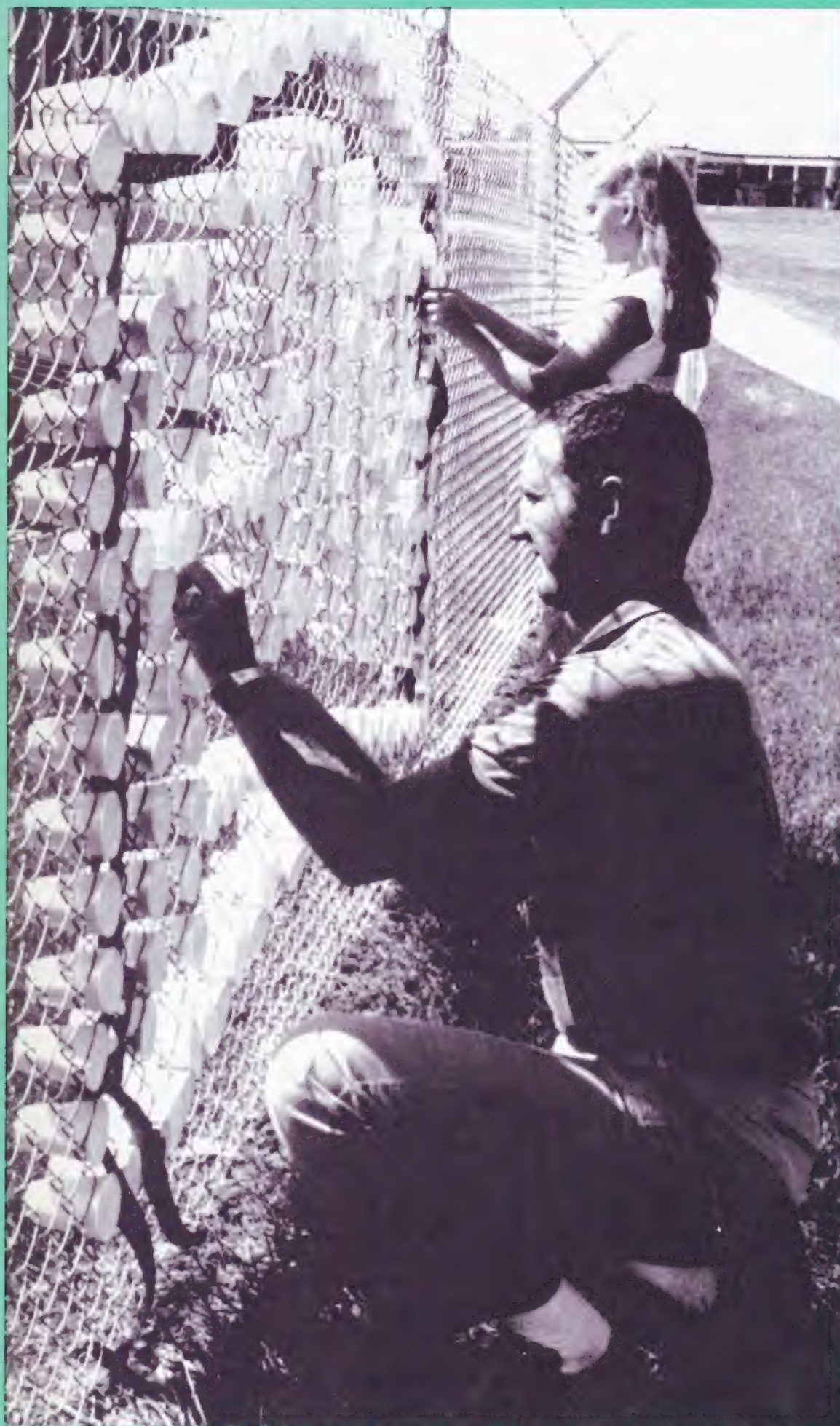
Included in the campus expansion are plans to build a new residence hall. More dormitory housing is needed because of the increase in resident students at what has long been mostly a commuter school. Newly purchased land near the apartments has been designated so additional resident parking space will not be required. For the future, Leon would like to see the construction of a multi-purpose arena. He lists the current overload of Robert Ellis Young Gymnasium as a main reason for expansion. The new building would provide increased space for physical education and intramural activities, improved facilities for NCAA level competition, and larger seating capacity with the ability to lure big-name entertainers. Leon estimates the cost of such a facility between \$10 million and \$12 million.

An observable degree of personal attention and a relatively small campus are two features of Southern that Leon does not think will change. Instead, he foresees that Southern will grow in the quality of programs and achievement. To Julio Leon and many members of what he describes as a very supportive community, Southern is "an excellent school that will just get better."

Activities



Student organizations provide an avenue for sharing individual ideas and concerns. They also help students develop leadership skills and a spirit of cooperation.



(Below) "Man About Town" portrays a film producer whose sweetheart has fallen in love with his assistant. **Photos courtesy of Lar**

Laurel & Hardy attempt to help an orphaned girl claim her inheritance in "Way Out West."



Society brings new films to campus

by Brooke Casey

The International Film Society is in its 28th year at Missouri Southern, running eight films during the 1989-90 school year.

The film society is made up of Southern faculty and local residents who volunteer. These members vote on the films to be rented and shown. The films are decided by judging the positive critiques given by others who have seen the films.

"We don't go by the catalog; they want to sell everything," said Harrison Kash, assistant professor of chemistry and film society director, "we go by the critiques we get from other people."

These films are not shown at local theatres or on local TV. They are original films from more than 20 countries, some of which are in the country's language and can only be seen at Southern.

"We provide what no one else has access to," said Kash. "The Missouri Arts Council is a very big help to us. We wouldn't be able to get most of our films without their help."

The films shown this year were: "Way Out West," "La Petite Lilie," "Triumph of the Will," "Man about Town," "Sisters of the Gion," "The Treasure of Arne," "Program of "Lost Classics," "Waltz of the Toreadors," "The End of St. Petersburg," and "Bez-hin Meadow."

Each film is open to the public for a fee which goes toward rental of more films. The films are ordered a year in advance by the society.

Films are shown in the Connor B room of the Billingsly Student Center.

Few students are involved with the society because "there isn't very much publicity of the society for the students." Interested students are encouraged to come to attend. Class instructors often recommend the movies because of languages, history or other educational aspects.

"We have found some great films over the years," said Kash. "It's just a great discovery everyone should experience."



(Top) Margret Leighton, Peter Sellars, and Danny Robin star in "Waltz of the Toreadors."

(Above) "The Treasure of Arne" depicts the plight of three desperate Scottish mercenaries.

(Left) "Triumph of the Will" shows the Nazi rally in Nuremberg.

(Right) Anna Miller was honored in Jefferson City by Governor John Ashcroft and the entire state of Missouri. Director of the honors program, Lanny Ackiss, and College President Julio Leon accompanied Miller to Jefferson City.



Senior Anna Miller receives award

by Katy Hurn

After competing with more than 700 students from colleges and universities across the country, Anna Miller was selected to *USA Today's* All-USA Academic First Team.

A senior biology major at Missouri Southern with a 4.0 grade-point average, Miller is still a little overwhelmed at the honor.

"I feel real excited about it," she said. "I really did not expect to win something so competitive. There exists some doubt in your mind about whether you're really worthy of this honor."

Selections to the first, second, and third teams were the result of a three-step process. Nomination forms were sent to every college in the country in September, and later 152 finalists from among the 749 nominees were chosen. Final decisions to fill the 20 first spots were made in December by eight judges. They considered nomination forms, recommendations, transcripts, and candidates' essays.

Students selected to the first, second, and third teams went to Washington D.C. to be honored in a ceremony at *USA To-*

day headquarters.

College President Julio Leon attended the ceremony with Miller.

"It was a very fine event," he said. "I wish everyone connected with this college would have been at that luncheon."

"Obviously, the students there were of a select group. When you think about the quality of the students that were there, to have one of our students placed on the first team is fantastic."

The 20 first-team members each received \$2,500.

Leon said this kind of honor will benefit the honors program and the entire college.

"It is a great honor for Anna as well as for Missouri Southern," he said. "We are impressed with the fact that she has been chosen as one of only 20 across the nation to receive this high honor."

"The other students that were there, first team, second team, third team, and honorable mention—all these students were outstanding individuals in all aspects," Leon said. "There was no question that this was an elite group."

Miller is a member of the honors program, Phi Eta Sigma, and the math club. She also is president of Omicron Delta Kappa and treasurer of the Student Senate. Miller attended Oxford University last summer in a Southern program.

Miller believes taking advantage of the opportunities presented is important to success in college and the future.

"The things that are going to distinguish you as a student are that you've gone out and done extra work," she said.

Though she is unsure now of what she will become a general practitioner or go into a specialized field, Miller plans to attend medical school after she graduates. She said she will use the \$2,500 award for this.

"Hopefully it will improve my chances for going to the best medical school I can," said Miller.

"I have really enjoyed so much of my time at Southern. I really feel that it has prepared me to go on. I've never regretted my choice of colleges."

Some Outstanding Students



(Left) Jayme Bowers received the honorable mention plaque at a Mid-Winter Dental Convention in Dallas, Texas. She received the award for her table clinic.



(Left) Suzanne Merritt, was the District VIII American Dental Hygienists student delegate at the ADA Convention in Chicago, February, 1990

(Left) Lori Bogle will soon be a published author. Her book is about race relations.



(Top) The Crooning Quad captures first place in the group competition. **Photos by Lisa Clark**

(Above) Doug Haldeman ties for first in the individual division by juggling a spike board, bowling ball, and machete.

(Right) Lisa Black singing "My Coat of Many Colors" does her imitation of Dolly Parton.



Homecoming



(Left) Aaron Wells shows off during the Homecoming fashion show.



(Left) Susan Wettstein models an outfit from Famous Barr.

(Above) Brian Down and several of his teammates represent the football team at the fashion show.



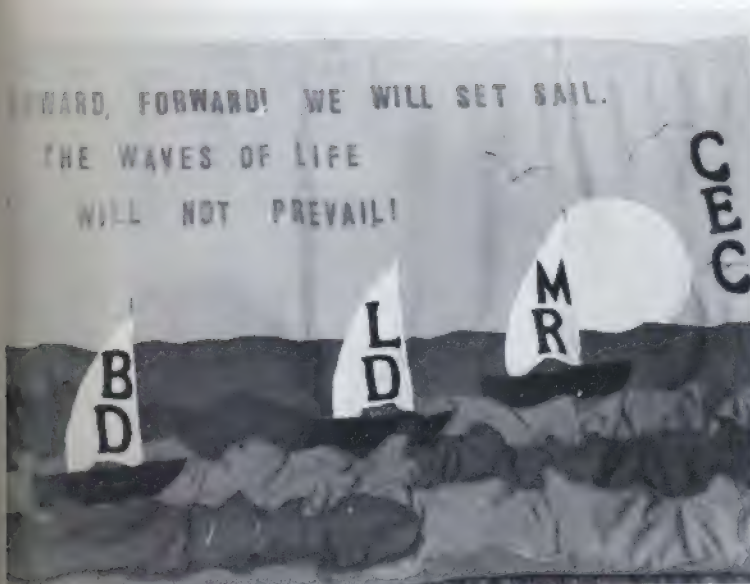
(Top) Sigma Nu float wins third place in the float competition with their Viking Boat.

(Above) The ZTA's set sail for the 90's in their cruise ship.

(Right) The Wesley Foundation's Noah's Ark won first place in the banner competition.



Homecoming



(Left) The Council for Exceptional Children enters their banner in the 1989 Homecoming competition.



(Left) The Lion Pride Marching Band led the 1989 Homecoming parade down Main Street in Joplin.

(Above) The Sigma Pi Pirates set sail in the Homecoming parade.

Emma Jo Walker 1989 Homecoming Queen

Surprised and overwhelmed to have been elected Homecoming Queen, Emma Jo Walker is the first non-traditional student at Missouri Southern to receive the honor.

Though many students told Walker they had voted for her, the most she expected out of the competition was a runner-up finish.

"I certainly wasn't expecting to get queen," said Walker, 38, a first-year nursing major. "I'm very honored that the students saw fit to select me."

"As a representative of the Student Nurses' Association, we don't get a lot of exposure because we're off campus the majority of the time."

Walker, the mother of three, is busy most waking hours of the day. Some mornings she is awake at 4:30 a.m. to get a head start on her responsibilities.

"My classes are hard and time-consuming," said Walker. "I get up early and study all the time, but I know it's not forever, and I want to do well."

Last year Walker worked full-time in the financial aid office while earning a 3.90 grade point average. After much debate, she decided to enter the nursing program, leaving her job behind.

"I questioned my stamina and ability," said Walker. "At 38 it's a big step to change careers in mid-stream and to not be working."

Although she believes she has made the right decision for herself, Walker misses her work.

"I really hated to leave because I loved my job," she said. "I miss seeing the students. I feel like there were a lot of them that I was able to help."

While currently acquiring hours toward her bachelor of science degree, Walker plans to graduate in May, 1991 with an associate's degree. She says eventually she would like to teach nursing or enter some type of administrative work.



Lisa Black
Psychology Club



Michelle Carnine
Phi Eta Sigma



Julee Gray
Zeta Tau Alpha



Shirley Taylor
Phi Beta Lambda



Kelley Lewallen
SADHA



Susan Wettstein
Residence Hall
Association

Special Olympics



(Right) A Mount Vernon student is determined to make a good throw in the softball toss.



(Above) Two competitors congratulate each other on a job well done. **Photos by Lisa Clark**



(Right) Just a few more persistent steps before the finish line.



(Far left) This competitor gives it his all in the long jump.

(Left) A Joplin student gets congratulated by one of his teachers.

(Below) Aaron Wells watches for the start of a race with a Monett student.

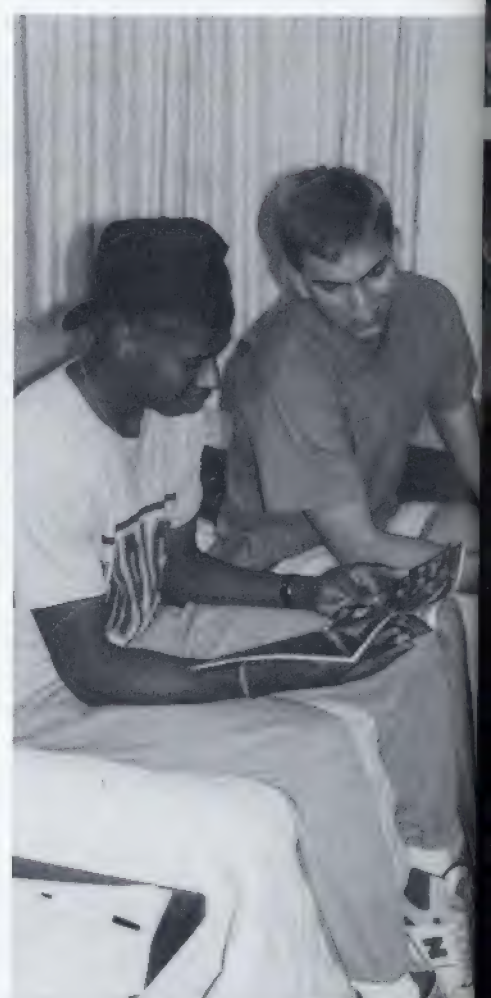




(Top) Students take time out of their busy schedules to play a few hands of cards.

(Above) Will Fight, Rod Shelter, and Mike McFall relax in their dorm room.

(Right) Staff assistant David Ison and O.J. Rhone read the latest sports magazine during their free time.



Residence Halls



(Left) Rudy Signetti eats the regular dorm room food, microwaveable chili.



(Above) Jamie Robertson and Missie Esquire try to decide what music to listen to.

(Left) Christie Zemcheck, Melissa Woods, Trish Abbott, and Julie Schneider catch up on the days news in their room.



(Above) Anna Miller, Sara Woods, and Hsiao-Hui Lin tour the Tower of London during their trip to Oxford.

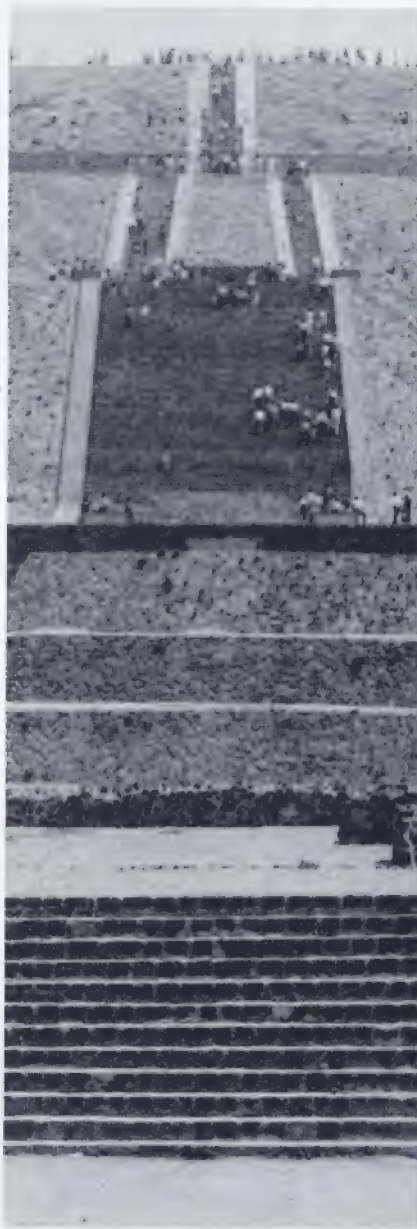
(Right) This castle is one of many beautiful sights to see on the trip to England.

(Far right) Sara Woods poses outside of Edinburgh Castle with a guard wearing the traditional Scottish uniform.





Mexican culture offers the students a look at its people, fountains and pyramids.



International study broadens cultural understanding

Missouri Southern is a gateway to international study. The overall aim of travel and study abroad is to enrich student life through understanding and appreciation of the world and its many cultures.

Each summer eligible students are offered a chance-of-a-lifetime to live and

study in England. Students are surrounded by the rich heritage and living of Oxford. They choose from a variety of courses in English history and culture during three-week seminars led by Oxford University tutors. More attractions than can be absorbed in three weeks are within walking distance. Oxford is home to some

of the world's finest museums, libraries, and buildings.

The foreign language program at Southern is also enhanced by travel to other countries. Classes have entered the Hispanic world of Mexico and widened their cultural awareness.

Warsaw Philharmonic



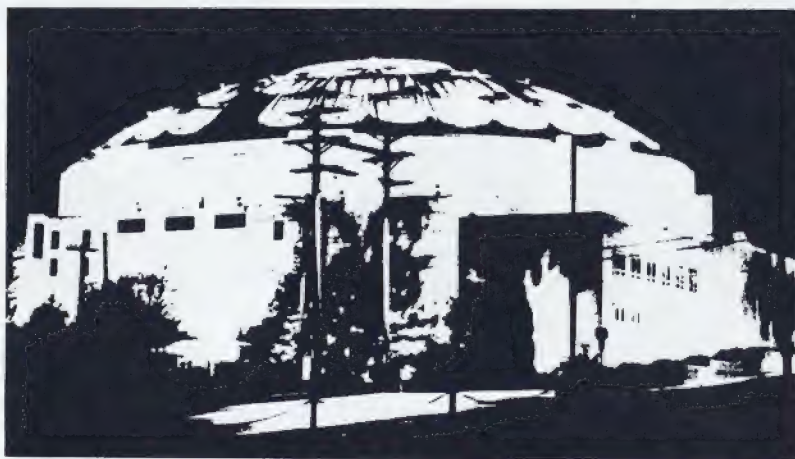
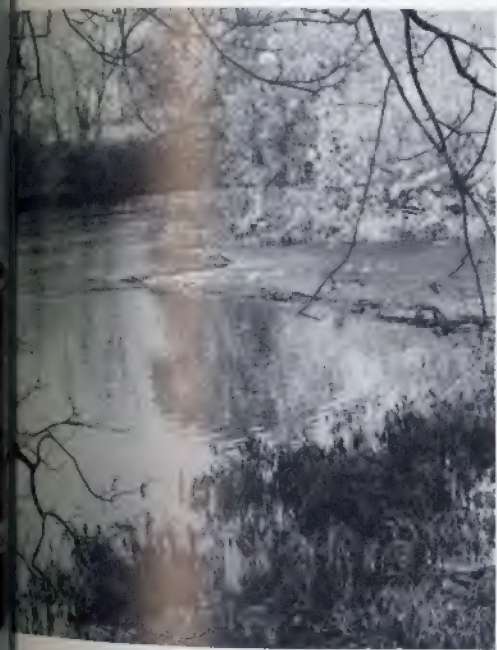
(Right) Strings in practice



(Above) The conductor instructs on technique.

(Right) Practice intensifies as the orchestra gears up for the evening performance.





(Top) On wings of solitude. *Avalon* entry by Mark Ancell

(Above) One of the many entries to *Avalon*

(Left) Currents of time.

Avalon is not just science fiction

Since its conception in the fall of 1985, *Avalon* has sought to fulfill the art and literature needs of students at Missouri Southern.

During the current academic year, several changes have occurred in the magazine, including a consistent size (20 pages), music and film reviews, opinion columns,

and a greater concentration on art and photography.

"It seems as if many of the students thought that *Avalon* wasn't really for them," said John L. Ford, current editor of *Avalon*. "They thought of it as some sort of science fiction magazine, which it is."

"But my staff and I thought that *Avalon* could offer the students a little more variety than in the past. I guess they like it." "I'm really hopeful about *Avalon* in the coming years, even though I'm a senior and probably won't be around to see all of the changes I've instituted take affect," he said.

Spiva Arts Center



(Right) The executive board of Spiva Arts Center are from left: Mrs. James Fleishaker, Barrie Hunt, Val Christensen, Jerry Ellis, Mrs. Edward Phinney, and Mrs. Robert MacMoran.



(Above) Pictures are featured in Spiva Arts Center for anyone to view.

(Right) Val Christensen tries to decide the best way to display the photographs.





(Far left) A variety of pictures are always displayed in Spiva Arts Center.

(Left) Amy Shimek looks over one of the pieces displayed at Spiva.

(Below) Val Christensen and his assistant Mary Barksdale hang pictures on the wall in preparation for a show.





Woman appointed newest regent

Cynthia Schwab is the newest appointee to the Missouri Southern Board of Regents and the first woman in 10 years to serve as a member. Governor John Ashcroft appointed her to a six-year term in October of 1989, replacing Robert Higgins, whose term had expired.

Schwab is familiar with Southern, having worked with various college personnel over the years in coordinating fine arts events. She has a passion for music and, through Pro Musica, Inc., has been instrumental in bringing a number of concerts to Joplin. She is president of the not-for-profit corporation that fosters an appreciation of classical music and annually sponsors a series of chamber music concerts.

Although her major interest is in classical music, the Bryn Mawr graduate says she does not have a specific agenda to accomplish as a Regent.

"A board member needs the ability to look at the whole organization and know

that the organization is healthy," she says.

Schwab feels she has a lot to learn about how the college is financed and about dealing with the legislature.

Schwab is the second woman to serve as a regent. Carolyn McKee of Carthage completed her term ten years ago. But Schwab hopes there are more substantive reasons for the appointment than the fact she is a woman.

"If my appointment serves to indicate there are as many qualified women as men to serve, that's a good thing," she said. "However, the qualities of a good board member are universal."

Schwab is enthusiastic about the college and its future.

"To have a facility of this caliber, providing degree and continuing education programs for students of all the ages Southern has, is wonderful. People can change their lives because there is a facility here that enables them to do that."



(Top) The Missouri Southern State College Board of Regents. (Back row from left) Gilbert Roper, Douglas Cranford, Julio Leon, Frank Dunaway, and Cynthia Schwab. (Front row from left) Student regent Sara Woods, president Russ Smith, and John Phelps.
(Above) The newest Regent and the first woman Regent in 10 years, Cynthia Schwab.



(Left) Vice President of Academic Affairs, Floyd Belk.
Photo by Carine Peterson.

(Below left) Vice President of Business Affairs, John Tiede.
Photo by Carine Peterson.

(Below) Vice President of Student Services, Glenn Dolence.
Photo by Christina Watkins.





(Top left) Edward Merryman, Dean of Education and Psychology.

(Top right) Robert Brown, Dean of the School of Business.

(Above center) Ray Malzahn, Dean of Arts and Sciences.

(Right) James Maupin, Dean of the School of Technology.

(Opposite Page) Julio Leon, Missouri Southern State College President.





Phon-A-Thon



(Right) Arlene Nash discusses details of a pledge card with Marty Conklin.



(Above) Marty Conklin writes down information about pledges given to the Phon-A-Thon.

(Right) Melanie Eden places pledge cards into separate categories.





(Top) Ed Wuch, rear, Steve Carlton, center, and Sharon Beshore place phone calls to prospective donors for the 1990 Phon-A-Thon.

(Above L to R) State Representatives Gary Burton, and Mark Elliott, president of the Board of Regents Russell Smith, Congressman Mel Hancock listen as College President Julio Leon discusses the benefits of the Phon-A-Thon project.

(Left) State Representative Mark Elliott participates in the phone solicitation for Missouri Southern funding.

Student Senate



(Right) Senate President Sara Woods confers with senator Glenna Wright as vice president Sam Ellis and parliamentarian Hsiao-Hui Lin record secret ballot results.

Senate involves itself in campus activities

by Jerry Schmit

Effective would be the best way to describe the 1989-90 Student Senate.

Among the list of accomplishments for this year's Student Senate are lights between the Robert Ellis Young Gymnasium and Hearn Hall, two crosswalks and a reduced speed limit for Duquesne Road, a trip to Jefferson City to lobby for funds for Missouri Southern, a fundraiser Phon-A-Thon for the Missouri Southern Foundation, and approval of the constitutions for two new organizations on campus.

The Student Senate is also involved in the Joplin community. They participated in a fundraiser for The United Way and in other community projects.

"Student Senate has become much more visible," said Doug Carnahan, director of student life, "not just on-campus

but in the community."

Carnahan, adviser to the Senate, defined one of its purposes as public relations for the College, as well as a promoter for campus activities. Other activities the Student Senate considers essential is the appropriation of funds to different on-campus organizations, recommendations to the administration about campus problems, and approval of the constitutions of new groups.

Senators, nine from each class, are elected to their positions through general elections. The president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and parliamentarian are all elected by their peers to sit on each of the faculty-student committees of the College, therefore giving the Senate notification of all on-campus activities. Each senator is considered a full-fledged voting member.

Sara Woods, president of Student Senate, elaborated, "Through Student Senate, senators gain a new understanding of the workings of a college campus. They participate as members of various committees and consider possible changes in school policy."

Students can advise senators about problems or offer suggestions, and the senators can make those suggestions to the faculty.

"It's a way to get things started," said Tiffany Jakse, senior representative. "Students can get their complaints examined and possibly have action taken upon them."

Rich Puckett summed it up when he said, "I think it's an important organization on campus . . . All in all, I think it's a privilege to be part of it."



(Far left) Senators Letitia Winans and Jamie Martin discuss senate procedure with vice president Sam Ellis.

(Left) Senators Chad Jolley, Pam Chong, and Eric Von Holtz prepare to submit ballots during a senate election.

(Below) Senators Jerry West, Kelly Wanson, and Dan Buehaer listen to students Kevin Otipoby, Aaron Shoemaker, and Lawrence Seneke, who seek membership.





(Top) Students relax and have fun at the annual homecoming cookout. CAB helps organize and bring entertainment to the campus.

(Above) Roger Staggs takes a break from his duties as vice president and editor of the CAB scrapbook.

(Right) This student gets into the middle of things by putting his face into a pie as he tries to eat the fastest.



Campus Activities Board



(Left) Lory St. Clair, lecture chairperson of CAB makes a phone call to set up a meeting for the next lecturer.

(Below) Members of CAB help put things together for the homecoming festivities along with thousands of other volunteers.





(Top) Art is one of the many classes offered through the continuing education program.

(Above) Courses in emergency medical training and CPR are a great way for students to prepare for anything. These students and teachers practice techniques.

(Right) This art student finds his class fun and relaxing.





(Left) Two continuing education students participate in a class that teaches ballroom dancing.

(Below) Barbara Herford prepares to register continuing education students.



Program makes education 'accessible'

Using a variety of programs and media, Missouri Southern offers a number of courses that do not fit the normal academic environment.

Dr. Jerry Williams, director of continuing education since 1986, said his task is to meet the educational needs that cannot be met in the formal educational format.

Williams said providing accessible education is important. "We have citizens who, because of geographic location, are too distant from colleges to take advantage of academic training. Southern is providing access for those people," said Williams. "We have offered programs as far east as Springfield, Missouri and as far west as Coffeyville, Kansas. Classes and seminars are held in such towns as Monticello, Mount Vernon, Lamar, and Neosho."

In order to serve more people, the College is reaching out in a number of ways.

Telecommunications is one way an impact can be made. Teleconferences give people the opportunity to see nationally known speakers and experts who would not normally appear in the area.

"We try to keep aware of the different programs which are being provided across the country," said Williams.

Telecourses are another area of expansion in continuing education. Williams described the courses, done in conjunction with Public Broadcast System, as "a step above correspondence." Area senior citizens have an opportunity to work with television. 'Visions Unlimited' is a series produced entirely by area senior citizens at the MSTV studio. The program has

won a state award and gained national recognition.

Southern also hosts an Elderhostel program each summer for people over 60. Senior citizens come from all over the country to study at the College.

"We're one of about 100,000 different Elderhostel programs in the world where seniors can partake in an educational vacation adventure at a reasonable cost," he said.

Williams envisions an Elderhostel Institute at Southern sometime in the future. He said the current programs allow only 10 percent of the participants to be local citizens. The institute would be more accessible to local senior citizens.



(Right) This group makes up the staff that produces the "Southern's Plus Gazette."



(Above) Students use the equipment at MSTV to produce a program.

(Right) "Southern's Plus" music class gives students a chance to learn to play the piano.





Southern's Plus provides a unique experience

If you want to be a pop singer and are the right age, the "Southern's Plus" program might be something to consider.

The "Southern's Plus" program has been in existence since 1985. It offers a variety of classes for children third through eighth grade. There is a class for almost any interest. The program offers classes not only for potential pop singers, but also for aspiring writers, future scientists, actors, and media personalities. Recently the program added a dinosaur class, an Indian folklore class, a creative writing class, and a quizbowl to the curriculum.

"Our purpose is just to have kids come and learn that learning can be fun. The classes are all hands on, to keep them motivated with no home work," said Erin Ray, director of the program.

The classes are in June and last for three weeks. There are two sessions offered each day. These classes are 75 minutes long, Monday through Thursday.

Last year there were 145 students enrolled. Many of the children have been

with the program from the beginning.

Kris Dines, age 12, has taken classes since fourth grade. Her mother, Mary Sue Dines, has nothing but positive things to say about the program.

"It is a neat, neat thing," she said. "Kris has taken theatre, newspaper, 'Television, Inside-Out,' and 'So You Want to be a Popsinger Star.' She absolutely loved it. We are planning our vacation around it this year."

Not only is the "Southern's Plus" program a fun experience, but the children also agree that they learn a lot. Twelve year old Zachary Carnagey wrote a book, "Legend of the Sword," in a creative writing class.

"I really like the class," he said. "The class was a lot of poetry and short stories, too, but next summer I want to take the class where you just write the book."

The children take two classes and each session costs \$55.

"We have great plans for the years ahead," said Ray. "We just want it to be more exciting and more wonderful than it was the year before."



(Top) Students provide the talent for the TV production class.

(Above) Brenda Kilby oversees the staff of the "Southern's Plus Gazette."

(Right) Orientation leaders meet twice a week with their assigned students during the first eight weeks of school.

(Below) Gina Miller leads a discussion with the orientation students. **Photos by Carine Peterson**



Program prepares students for college career at Southern

by Todd Humbard

College Orientation prepares students for campus life. As Missouri Southern enters the 1990s, the College Orientation program is preparing itself for the changes to come.

But what is College Orientation? "It is a required class for incoming students," said Lori LeBahn, director of the program. "College Orientation also helps the incoming students adjust to Missouri Southern life."

The orientation classes are taught by upperclass students, who are selected for the roles of leadership.

"In early spring, positions are posted for Orientation leaders and nominations are also taken," said LeBahn. "The prospective leaders next fill out an application, and then they are screened."

During the 1989-90 year there were 54 classes with 15 to 25 students in each session. LeBahn predicts there will be

60 leaders by the fall of 1990.

"I really enjoyed it," said David Swenson, Orientation leader. "One of the best parts of the class for me was showing the freshmen around campus, because it reminded me of my orientation class."

During the class, incoming students tour the campus and the library. Freshmen are required to attend a number of campus activities.

"My orientation class was great. At first I disliked the class, but by the end of the eight weeks I was sad to leave. It was my favorite class," said freshman Dawn Hensley.

Another part of the class was the informative films on topics such as AIDS and alcohol. A film is shown concerning each topic and then discussed by the class.

"This class was a very enlightening

experience . . . I learned a lot about college life," said freshman Chris Dowdy.

"Missouri Southern has one of the best orientation programs in the nation," said LeBahn. "This is because the program is taught by peers and lasts eight weeks, where some orientation programs are taught by professors and last a day or a week."

During the 1990s the program expects an increase in class size.

"My overall goal is to keep less than 20 students in a class," said LeBahn. "I would also like to focus on the needs of the non-traditional students and the transfer students."

"I can only see the program headed in the best possible direction," said Swenson. "It improves every year."

Orientation Leaders



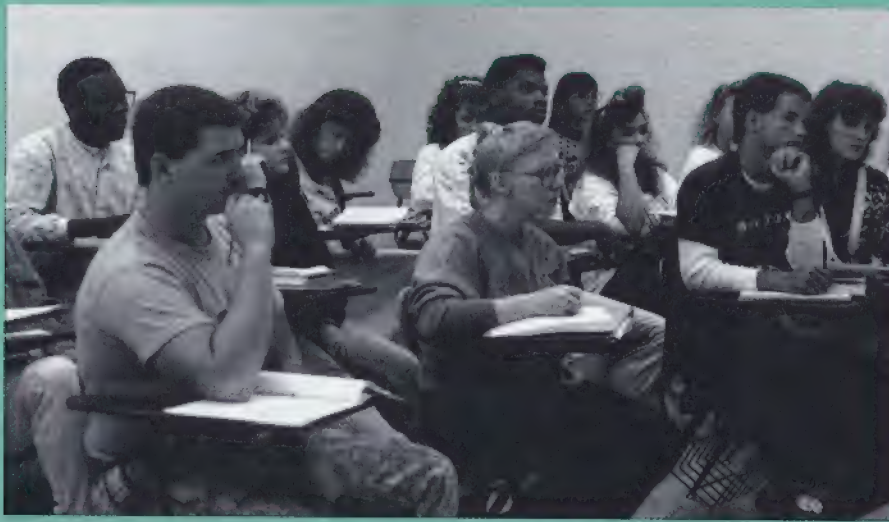
(Far left) Orientation leader Mary Hanewinkel distributes finals to orientation students.

(Left) Lori LeBahn is director of the college orientation program.

(Below) Students take a test over what they learned in class.
Photos by Carine Peterson

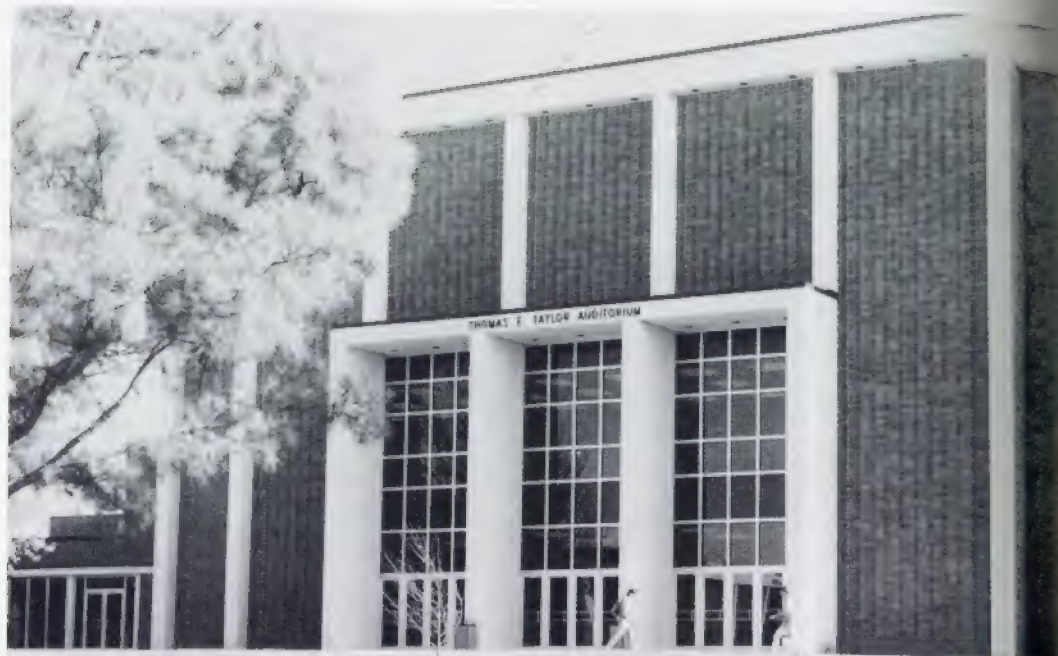


Academics



Students show their uniqueness through the programs they choose to follow. They make their own paths and gain experience not only through books but practical experience in and out of the classroom.





(Right) Thomas E. Taylor Auditorium



(Above) Mansion Building

(Right) J. R. Reynolds Hall





Dean Ray A. Malzahn

School of Arts and Sciences

Consisting of nine departments and 13 major disciplines, the School of Arts and Sciences has two primary roles. One is to provide the foundation of all higher education called the liberal arts component of the core curriculum. The other is to educate students for professional careers and for graduate school," according to the 1989-91 Missouri Southern general catalog.

The many departments included in the School of Arts and Sciences necessitate a delegation of authority by Dr. Ray A. Malzahn, dean of the school.

"In other schools, the deans can state their future goals," said Malzahn, "but

with such a wide range of departments in Arts and Sciences, my job is different. I have to be available for the department heads. I try to help them reach their separate departmental goals and assist the faculty in achieving their full potential."

The core curriculum at Southern has been changed. The general education requirements for graduation were reviewed over the last two years and increased from 46 to 51 hours.

"We are in the process of breathing life into the bones and empty skin of the new core curriculum," said Malzahn.

Assisting in this are 19 new faculty members and several part-time employ-

ees. Malzahn is "really pleased" with the new faculty.

The school has begun an assessment that will continue indefinitely, to insure worthwhile expenditures for taxpayers and students. The assessment will not focus on individuals, but on the total product of the school and its departments.

"Our graduates find ready employment," said Malzahn, "and both they and the employers are satisfied with the education provided by Southern."

By constantly assessing its own values, the School of Arts and Sciences will continue to strive for quality graduates.



Hearn Hall



(Right) Art students work on their assignments during class.

(Below right) Natalie Benson proudly shows off her finished painting.

Art department highlights changes

by Kevin McClintock

Changes will highlight the decade of the 1990s for Missouri Southern's art department.

"There will be many changes to the department, both in the program and in the curriculum as we move toward the year 2000," said Val Christensen, department head. "We certainly look forward to the continued growth and increased quality within the program for many years to come."

The art department made many changes in the program in 1989-90, including adding a photography lab to the graphic communications program, making extensive modification to the art building in terms of ventilation for ceramics, and providing space in the ECM (Ecumenical Ministry Council) building for painting and drawing classes. These changes are helping students broaden their career choices.

"We find students moving into art related careers that they had not anticipated before," Christensen said. "Their preconceptions of where they thought they would be are different because these individuals are finding various outlets for the skills they learned through classes."

There are many benefits an art major receives from Southern besides an education.

"We give them information about the nature of art and a theoretical basis of art," said Christensen. "This is done through a number of courses that try to develop their technical skills in regards to handling materials and equipment. Students then convey these techniques to the utilization of media for self-expression."

The art department has seen a 30 percent increase in students from last year to this year alone. It hopes to see that number increase even further.

"We are at a point of great change," said Christensen. "The faculty in the program are exceptional individuals, and the talent of the students we're attracting is increasing every day."

The students also have pride in the department.

"The department does a great job teaching students the fundamentals that are important for an art student," said Walter Keeler, freshman art major. "The teachers review facts before they move on to more sophisticated projects. I really like this approach."





(Left) Sarah Hogan tools her leather project.

(Bottom left) An art student draws a picture with ink.

(Below) Val Christensen teaches students about art education.



(Right) Robbie Webb and Don Hovis clown around in Tally's Folly.

(Below) James Dean Carter is deep in thought in the theatre departments production of *The Diviners*.



Closeness is important in theatre

by Stacia Buffington

Whistling in the theatre is far worse than telling an actor to "break a leg."

Not only is it bad luck for the person whistling, but it is bad luck for those listening.

When "break a leg" is heard, one might think the person is wishing harm to the actor. Actually, the phrase signifies good luck.

Even though superstitions thrive in theatres, they do not hurt performances.

This year, 11 plays were performed. When Dr. Jay Fields, director of theatre, came to Southern three years ago, performances included four plays a year.

Productions include *Toys for Men*, *Nice People Dancing to Good Country Music*, *Hot L. Baltimore*, *Talley's Folly*, *The Diviners*, and *Robin Hood and the Golden Arrow*.

Others are *Androcles and the Lion*, *The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Universe*,

The Attack of the Mushroom People, *Talking With*, and original scripts by students.

The students direct shows and write their own scripts.

Gary Blackwood, a professional playwright and novelist, reads their scripts and makes suggestions for rewrites.

A play-writing course began this year at students' requests. This class began with the hope of having more student-written plays performed.

The class was taught by Blackwood, who also helped with the production of the play he wrote, *The Attack of the Mushroom People*.

"My attitude is, whatever the kids want to do," Fields said, "all they have to do is ask."

Because the students are involved more now than in past years, there is a closeness between them.

Todd Webber, senior, believes the closeness is important.

"If there is a problem," Webber said, "we're not feeling that we can't talk to the instructors because they won't talk to us. They will listen to us."

Duane Hunt, production associate, agrees the department is like a "family" in spite of changes made in the faculty.

"Even though we have differing ideas and differing methods or approaches," Hunt said, "we respect each other's professionalism. We grow and learn from each other."

Fields says, "I want the people in the entire College to realize that if the College is going to progress and move into the '90s, the theatre must, also."

This change might bring plays that are controversial.

"Students learn through doing, with good advice and good supervision," Hunt said. "We have always approached theatre that way, and I think that's what has drawn so many students here."



(Top, standing) David Stockton and Tracy Eden look as though they are going to hurt Ryan Fields in a scene from *Toys for Men*.

(Above) Jeremy Auman and Doug Hill share a tender moment in *The Diviners*.

(Left) Stacia Buffington looks disgusted with Lisa Werst in *Nice People Dancing to Good Country Music*.



(Top) The cast of *The Diviners* takes time out of their schedule to get a group shot.

(Above) Todd Weber and Hans Peter Nielson are illuminated on *The Diviners* set.

(Right) Victoria Goff and Diana Gaines act up a storm in *The Hot L. Baltimore*.





(Left) The cast of *The Hot L. Baltimore* get into character on the set.

(Below) Jeremy Auman and Doug Hill take their parts seriously in *The Diviners*.

(Bottom) Jeremy Auman, James Carter, Beth Ames, and Doug Hill show their talent off in *The Diviners*.



(Below) Sometimes the answers to students' questions evade music professor Al Carnine. **Photos by Alice Gabriel**

(Right) Kristie Williams enjoys band practice.

(Below right) Bob Meeks works diligently with the concert band.





(Left) Studying music requires cooperation between brother and sister, Mark and Leticia Savado. **Photo by Alice Gabriel**

(Below) Jack Grant plays a trumpet solo during the Lion Pride Marching Band halftime presentation. **Photo by Lisa Clark**

Department changes group's singing style

by Renee Beebe



The music department made a change in its program this year. The Collegians, a group of singers performing 16th century songs and madrigals, was replaced by Southern Exposure, a group of eight singers who perform contemporary pop and jazz music.

"We wanted to use Southern Exposure for public relations and to add a different element to music," said choir director Bud Clark.

These singers, consisting of four men and four women, were selected based on their singing talent, how well their voice blended with other singers, and their dancing abilities.

"The singers in Southern Exposure are not afraid to stand and sing a solo in front of an audience," said Clark.

Clark, who started Southern Exposure, also directed Southern's 55 member choir. It performed various numbers such as Cantique, a number entirely in French, and Requiem Mass, a major work by John Rutten.

At their Christmas concert, they performed a script story of Joseph and Mary, set to music. Members of the theatre department helped by acting out the scenes. This story, however, had a twist because it was told from Joseph's

perspective rather than from Mary's.

"I thought it would be kind of neat to look at the father and what would be going through his mind at the time," said Clark.

"Choir music this year was different," said junior music major Athena Chester. "There was a completely different style in directors and a difference in choice of music but it was good."

Though they are an important part, the choir is not the only feature of Southern's music department.

The marching band, consisting of 85 members, performed at all home football games plus at some halftime shows at various high schools. They also were the guest band at several high school marching competitions, such as the Maple Leaf parade and the Nevada parade.

The marching band, which became the concert band second semester, practiced daily.

In the spring, the concert band went on a three-day tour performing for various high school audiences.

"Band was a lot of work, but we had a good time at the performances," said freshman Doug Shropshire. "Our performances went well and the hard work paid off."

(Right) Editor Christopher Clark tries to decide how a page should be designed.

(Bottom) Katy Hurn assistant editor types in a story on the Compugraphic Typesetting Computer.



Chart wins third Regional Pacemaker

by Chad Stebbins

Another Regional Pacemaker Award, an anniversary celebration, and the establishment of a State Capitol reporting internship highlighted the 1989-90 year for *The Chart*.

In November *The Chart* was notified by the Associated Collegiate Press that it had received its third Regional Pacemaker Award. Only 11 other college and university newspapers were honored in the Non-Daily Category. Other recipients included San Francisco State University, the University of Texas-Arlington, Carnegie Mellon University, Central Michigan University, and Auburn University. Issues published during the spring of 1989 were judged by the *Baton Rouge (LA.) Morning Advocate*.

The Chart previously won Regional Pacemaker Awards in 1986 and 1988.

Staff members Chris Clark, Steve Moore, Jimmy Sexton, John Ford, Mark Ancell, Diane Van Dera, and Chris Cox attended the ACP national convention

Nov. 16-19 in New Orleans, where the 1989 awards were presented.

November was a busy month for *The Chart*, as the newspaper celebrated its 50th anniversary. The first edition of *The Chart* was published Nov. 10, 1939. To celebrate the occasion, a reception was held in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center on Friday afternoon, Nov. 10, 1989. Senator Richard Webster (R-Carthage) gave the keynote address. College President Julio Leon also stressed the importance of *The Chart's* three Regional Pacemaker Awards.

Leon established a State Capitol reporting internship for *The Chart* during the 1990 spring semester. Sexton, the newspaper's managing editor, lived in Jefferson City and sent stories and photographs back to *The Chart*. As a result the newspaper was able to publish a regular "State News" page.





(Left) Christopher Clark and President Julio Leon cut the cake at the *Chart's* 50th anniversary celebration.

(Bottom left) Steve Moore executive editor designs a page for the newspaper. **Photo by Bobbie Severs**

THE CHART

Five-Star All-American Newspaper (1982, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989)
Regional Pacemaker Award Winner (1986, 1988, 1989)

The *Chart*, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

CHRISTOPHER A. CLARK *Editor-in-Chief*

Stephen Moore *Executive Editor*
 Jimmy L. Sexton *Managing Editor*
 Mark Ancell *Sales Manager*
 John Ford *Associate Editor*
 Diane Van Dera *Campus Editor*
 Anastasia Umland *Sports Editor*
 Katy Hurn *Assistant Editor*
 Nick Coble *Director of Photography*
 Lisa McCune *Cartoonist*
 Chad D. Stebbins *Adviser*
 Richard W. Massa *Executive Adviser*

Staff Members: Bobbie Severs, Carine Peterson, Mike Mallory, T. Rob Brown, Angie Stevenson, Robert Land, Stan Miesner, Bryan Brown, Chris Cox, Julie Pasmore, Anita Norton





(Top) Crossroads Co-editor Lisa Clark explains the typesetting program to staff members, Katie Bunton and Alice Gabriel.

(Above) Lisa Clark discusses the book's layout with Katie Bunton.

(Right) Christi Long prepares a yearbook layout for a deadline.



Crossroads



(Left) Elaine Holbird cues up a record on the turntable at KXMS radio station. **Photo by Diana Brown**

(Below) Mike Long works as operations manager at the station. **Photo by T. Rob Brown**



KXMS provides experience to broadcasting students

by Diana Brown

Books, classes, and study time are well known to all college students. But to some students, hands-on experience has its advantages, especially for those looking for a career in broadcasting.

KXMS is a student operated, local public radio station which provides training for students interested in learning to effectively operate all the equipment at a radio station. The station also provides a service for the community otherwise unavailable in the Joplin radio market—classical music.

Classical music was chosen as the format of KXMS because, except for a few hours on Sunday afternoon, it was not available in the market at the time KXMS was being planned.

"KXMS has the largest collection of classical music in this area," said Roy Moenkhoff, communications major.

The station is operated by students from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and until 11 p.m. on Sundays (at which time the station joins the Beethoven Satellite Network).

The experience the students gain working at a non-commercial station will help prepare them for future jobs in either commercial or non-commercial broadcasting.

"KXMS allows you to learn first-hand how to be a professional by providing practical experience," said Kenneth Paylor, communications major.

"The more exposure we have to the market," said Jean Campbell, promotions director for KXMS, "the more we can understand what they want, what they need, and what they appreciate." KXMS has just celebrated its fourth year on the air. The first day on the air was April 5, 1986. Since that time stu-

dents of all ages and interests have passed through the doors of the KXMS radio station.

"If the students use the experience properly, they will get the most marvelous experience you could possibly have," said Richard W. Massa, executive manager of the station and communications department head, "because there is a market out there for, first of all, classical music radio announcers; but secondly, the experience with pronunciation of foreign names is the perfect preparation for a news career."

"I hope they (the public) get enjoyment from the beautiful music we play, and I hope the younger people are getting an appreciation for the classical music," said Dr. Robert L. Clark, first general manager of KXMS.

(Below) Judy Stiles receives an award for an episode of her show "Newsmakers." **Photos by Diana Brown**

(Right) Jean Campbell and Dean Ray Malzahn cook on the "Jean Campbell's Showcase."



Bright future ahead for MSTV

by Bobbie Severs

The future seems to be very promising for Missouri Southern's television stations.

"I see the stations continuing to grow and develop new and exciting programs for the community and the college," said Judy Stiles, community services director.

Stiles won a national award this year for the best local production in the news category for one of her "Newsmakers" programs.

One of the new shows this year is the "Academic Challenge." It is a program underwritten by Empire District Electric that brings together the brightest minds from area high schools in "head to head academic competition."

"What gets done at MSTV is largely the result of what the students want to

get done," said Dominic Caristi, general manager. "Students have more opportunity here than at any school I'm aware of in Missouri."

At MSTV, any student can host or produce almost any show. The only requirement to host or produce is ambition.

Southern is currently working on a new communications building. The building will house the communications department along with the foreign languages. Its scheduled completion date is the spring or fall of 1991.

"When you have a new facility, the psychological impact is great and everybody is in great spirits," said Stiles.

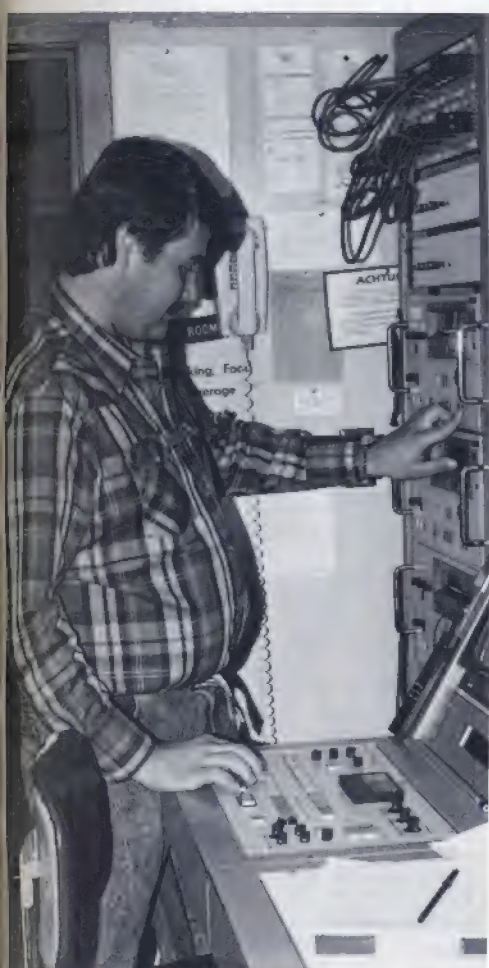
The primary goal for MSTV is to increase original programming. Currently they are providing programs the com-

mercial stations do not. This year they carried a live phone-in program about Joplin's trash issue. This was such a "tremendous" success that Caristi would like to carry one before each election.

One MSTV production is aired on public broadcast stations nationwide. The "Inspiration of Painting," is an instructional painting program hosted by Jerry Yarnell.

MSTV also airs the Board of Regents meetings. This year was also the first year they taped and did play by play action on an away football game.

"The future depends entirely on the students," said Caristi. "The opportunities are tremendous."



(Top) Scott Rutherford operates the audio board in the control room of MSTV studios.

(Above) Preparing for a program, Robert Morris checks information in the character generator.

(Left) Scott Lane puts a tape in the video machine to prepare for a production.

(Below) Hal Bodon teaches French to his class. **Photos by Melissa Wilcox**

Vernon Peterson discusses Spanish grammar with Katy Hurn.



Foreign languages predict expansion

by Tonya L. McWilliams

As the new decade begins, the future of foreign languages is looking very bright. Foreign languages are part of the department of communications.

A new building, which is projected to be finished by the fall semester of 1991, will house the communications and the social sciences departments.

"I think we can look forward to the addition of some foreign languages in the curriculum," said Richard W. Masasa, communications department head. "But any such changes depend on the reallocation of resources for the employment of additional faculty."

Students and faculty are looking ahead to the expansion of languages in the near future.

"Latin will be offered next year,"

said Dr. Harold Bodon, foreign language professor. "We are still hoping to offer Japanese, Chinese, and Russian . . . if there is personnel who could teach it and if there is an interest."

Students have expressed an interest in these areas.

"Hopefully they will add more languages like Japanese and Russian," said Steve Moore, junior, "also a lot more classes in what they already have."

Missouri Southern has offered French, German, and Spanish for 20 years. Stimulating interest and educating students continues to be a top priority for teachers of foreign languages.

"In high school, I took two years (of Spanish) and I still had not learned as much as I have learned in three semes-

ters," said Moore. "They take their time and if you don't understand, they go back over it and review. I'm a lot more fluent now than I ever was in high school."

Two teachers instruct their native tongue. Dr. Carmen Carney, Spanish professor, is from Puerto Rico. Bodon, who teaches French and German was born in Germany and lived in the French Quarter after World War II. Dr. Vernon Peterson, associate professor of Spanish, studied for several years in Mexico.

"The teachers are excellent," said Bobbie Severs, junior. "I think the language division is really under-used . . . If students would just take advantage of what we have here, the languages could really go far."



(Left) Squad members help each other prepare for a tournament. **Photos by Melissa Wilcox**

(Below left) Partners work on their debate case for an upcoming tournament.

Debate squad gains unique experiences

by Julie Pasmore

The debate team provides a unique learning experience for debaters.

Research skills, experience in public speaking, leadership development, and learning to work with others are all gained through debating.

"We have a lot of fun," said Dave Delaney, debate coach. "We win. We travel. We gain pedagogically and we enrich ourselves culturally and intellectually because our topics make us more aware of things politically, socially, and economically."

Comraderie and adrenalin flow are important to debaters.

"I like the adrenalin flow that comes from the perceptual analysis of spontaneous debate," said Alecia Ward, freshman debater. "I also enjoy the team comraderie that comes with rigorous debate research."

On winning, Ward said, "I think the educational value of getting in there and losing gracefully builds character, but winning makes it all worthwhile."

Traveling to other states and seeing other colleges and universities is another benefit.

"The thing I really like about it is that we get a chance to view different parts

of America and its cultures and subcultures," said Scott Ryan, a sophomore debater.

The debate team attends tournaments as far south as Texas and as far north as North Dakota.

"We attend tournaments predominantly in the Midwest, but we travel all over the United States," said Delaney.

The debate team received several major awards during tournament competition.

"Debate tournaments are mentally and physically exhausting, and competitive, but rewarding," said Delaney.

Personal rewards can be found in the competitive aspects of the activity or through the educational aspects gained.

"Tournaments are incredibly fun. The rounds are enjoyable and educational," said Ward.

The squad hosted the Ozark Classic Swing tournament on Feb. 2 and held four high school tournaments on campus.

Delaney envisions the debate program growing in the 1990s.

"We're going to grow in numbers. The team is going to get larger, and we're going to improve greatly over the next few years."

(Right) Elliott Denniston, English professor, listens to Kelly Cannon explain the humor in her answer. **Photos by Carine Peterson**

(Below) Jon Stouffer and Brad Loveland look almost too relaxed before an exam in their introduction to literature class.



Improvements increase strength of department

by Betsie Dittman

There is more to the English department than meets the eye.

Missouri Southern has degrees offered that are unlike other colleges. A bachelor of arts degree demands completion of 42 hours of English, whereas many other colleges only require 36 hours.

"Our English department can prepare students to go into teaching, business, or industry with graduate study," says Dr. Lambert, head of the English department.

Strong points of the English department include the hours required to re-

ceive an English major and the 15 of 16 full-time instructors with a Ph.D. Also, the English department has a literary magazine titled "Winged Lion" that is published once a year. Three times in a row, the magazine has earned the Pace-maker award—the highest honor given for a college publication. Lambert believes having "student-centered teachers" is also a difference-making strength of the department.

In his opinion, the staff adequately provides the supplemental background necessary for the career world. As "every career requires verbal skills,"

Lambert feels these essential "verbal skills are increased" by the quality of classes provided in this department.

Due to the recent increases in student enrollment, Lambert has decided to hire additional qualified lecturers. Some new courses will be added to build the world literature area, and writing intensive regulations will continue to be met in basic English classes. These improvements, and the maintaining of an already strong department, promise a bright future for English at Southern.



(Top) Stephanie Cain raises her hand to ask a question in English drama class taught by Elliott Denniston. **Photos by Carine Peterson**

(Above) Michael Rodgers explains the fine points of writing in an introduction to literature class.

(Left) Dale Simpson reviews material his class has just learned.

(Below) Students work together to solve a math problem.
Photos by Angie Brasfield

(Right) Mary Elick explains a problem to her class.



Smaller classes make learning more personalized

by Katie Bunton

Mathematics at Missouri Southern can be calculated with a variety of factors. The large number enrolled in core curriculum math classes is reduced and personalized in the 40-50 classes offered for the relatively small group of math majors, and the results of teacher-student interaction are nationally high scores that total up to a respected reputation for the department.

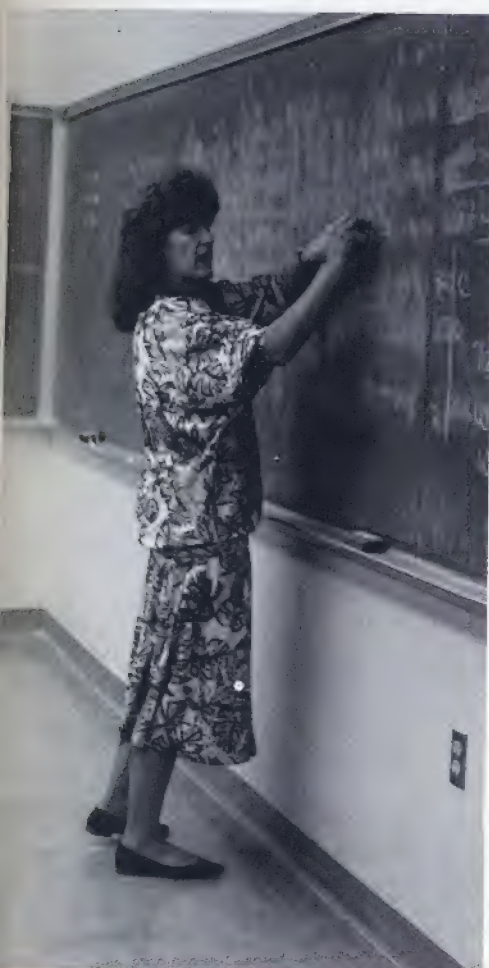
Dr. Larry Martin, head of the department, has seen the faculty increase from three to 13 qualified professionals. The growth of the college has even necessitated the addition of four part-time instructors. It is of the faculty that Martin says he is most proud, pointing out high student evaluations of the Southern math staff in both general and major-oriented courses.

Ms. Linda Hand is a second year faculty member at Southern and co-sponsor with Mary Elick of the Math Club. Ms. Hand compares her job now with a previous one at a large university by noting that here the "emphasis is on teaching" rather than a teacher's other accomplishments, though the faculty are encouraged to develop their own qualifications. Frequently she finds that the weekly minimum of 10 office hours is not enough to meet student needs and gives extra time to individual work. She believes the smaller class size found at Southern is especially good to allow quick first-name recognition of students and to get students comfortable with the idea of asking questions and seeking help.

Mary Elick agrees that the personal atmosphere of Southern's math depart-

ment is a big plus for students. She suggests that "almost as much learning goes on in faculty offices between teachers and students as in the classrooms" and points to "lots of individual tutoring" as a key factor in the department's success. Teaching at Southern since 1974, Ms. Elick enjoys the close contact with the learning of students and the opportunity "to see people's minds at work."

Interaction with various teachers is possible for Southern math majors because the faculty is well integrated, rotating the instruction of specific classes. By not locking into specializations, Elick says teachers can be "in tune with the entire offering of the department," keep their own skills diverse and sharp, increase empathy for the students, and better relate courses to one another.



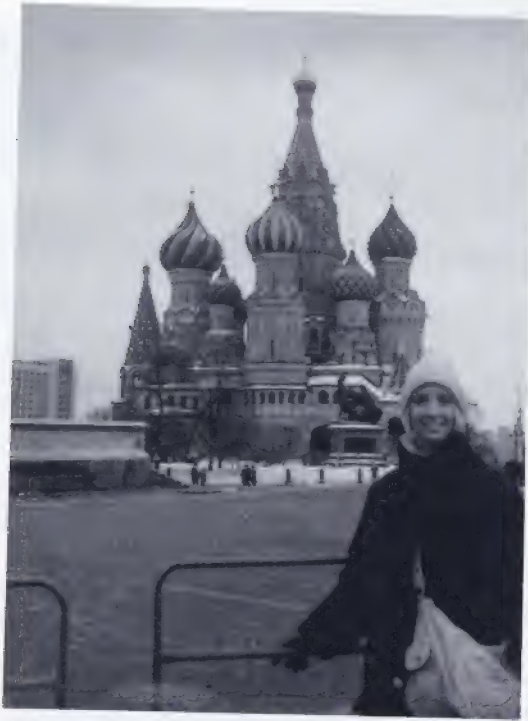
(Top) Dennis Harmon demonstrates a problem on the board.

(Left) Carolyn Wolf explains math formulas to her class.

(Above) Students work on complex math problems.

(Right) Students listen and take notes in a U.S. history class.

(Below) Gail Demery traveled to the Soviet Union as a representative to the mock United Nations.



Students impressed with faculty and staff of department

by Gwen Maples

Students acquiring an understanding of the development, functioning, and interrelatedness of groups ranging from families to nation states is just one of the many goals the social sciences department reaches.

"I think our primary goal is to expand our enrollment," said Dr. Gail Renner, head of the social sciences department. "We have increased in the history area and added two new members to the staff."

"Other goals we hope the students reach are the practical skills, communicative thinking skills, and specific knowledge

skills," said Dr. David Tate, associate professor of sociology. "Second, we make the students better citizens in terms of society—both present and historical."

There is a wide variety of student services available, such as internships where students are given the opportunity to apply in several different areas. Students can become involved in organizations and use the department's computer facilities.

"The department has helped me learn about people, cultures, systems, and what it means to be human," said Carol Cable, a senior sociology major at Missouri Southern. "I am extremely impressed

with the faculty. They take an interest in the students and are concerned."

"I am very impressed with the department and the teachers. Dr. Tate and Dr. (Conrad) Gubera are always going on trips to better themselves and share their ideas with the students," said Corrine Candela, senior sociology major.

"We want to meet the growing needs of the people and gear some of the courses toward the non-traditional students, emphasize critical and communicational skills, and get the students thinking on their feet," said Tate.



(Top) Virginia Lass makes her students laugh during lecture in her U.S. History class.

(Above) Robert Markman teaches students the fundamentals of United States history.

(Left) These students seem to be enjoying their social sciences class.



(Top) Nancy Burnett, freshman nursing student, examines a slide during lab.

(Right) A student wears protective eyewear during lab.





(Top) Tammy Bullis adds the final ingredients to her experiment in science class.

(Above) Vince Mayberry examines his test results in analytical chemistry. **Photos by Lisa Clark**

Department's goal is to remain competitive with other colleges

by Christina Watkins

Physics, a core curriculum class in the physical science department, is often avoided like the plague though it is actually the doorway to several very fascinating courses in the department. It leads to introduction to meteorology and astronomy and serves as a prerequisite to earth environments. In the general physics class, one of the concepts students learn is how to apply basic laws of nature to specific problems. This class is usually the only part of the department known to students who are not science majors, and since it is required for graduation, the department can use it as a tool to help all other majors.

For elementary education majors, physical science has added a new aspect to the physics course. Feeling, "as others did, that elementary teachers should have a physical science course with a lab," Dr. Vernon Baiamonte praised this extra benefit for the field of education.

The education department is not the only area on campus that uses the physical science department to support its

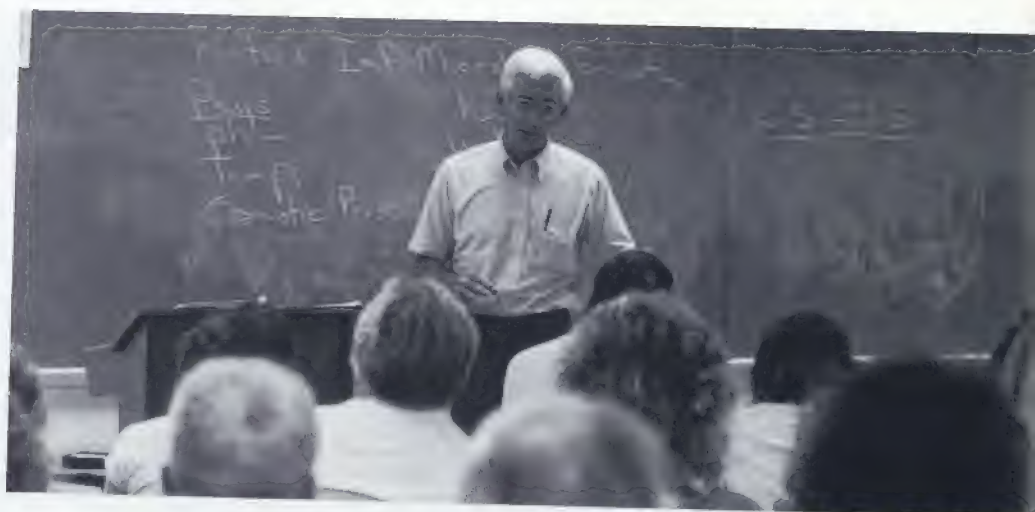
major. All health care majors, such as nursing and dental hygiene students, usually fulfill the requirements needed through the physical science department before they apply to their program, making "more requests for courses than we have staff," said Baiamonte.

Along with meeting health care requirements, the department also has a unique relationship with the University of Missouri-Rolla.

"We have a cooperative engineering program with the University—two years here and two years there. Every hour taken in the program will transfer to Rolla," said Baiamonte.

This program enables the pre-engineering student to fulfill all basics and prerequisites in two years and then transfer to Rolla for concentrated studies in engineering.

One of the department's goals is to remain competitive with other undergraduate schools in areas of curriculum, facilities, labs, and equipment so they can continue assisting students.



Biology department strives to develop observation skills

by Brad Stone

The biology department at Missouri Southern offers a variety of learning areas and an opportunity to develop mutual respect between students and teachers.

In his fifth year of teaching at Southern, Dr. John Messick began 1989 as the new head of the biology department.

"It is important for students to get an overview of all parts of biology," he said. "Biology works to develop observation skills that help you in life, to find details that you may not otherwise notice."

According to Messick, biology is a fast-changing field and Southern must strive to keep up with the changes.

With the construction completed on Reynolds Hall, the building now offers eight laboratories, new offices for the faculty, and new classrooms for the students.

The expansion was needed to house the increasing number of students interested in the field of biology. Included in this area are pre-medical, pre-dental, and pre-physical therapy, besides the straight biology major.

"I believe we have enthusiastic, hard-working students who have demonstrat-

ed that they are very successful in graduate school and on the job," said Messick.

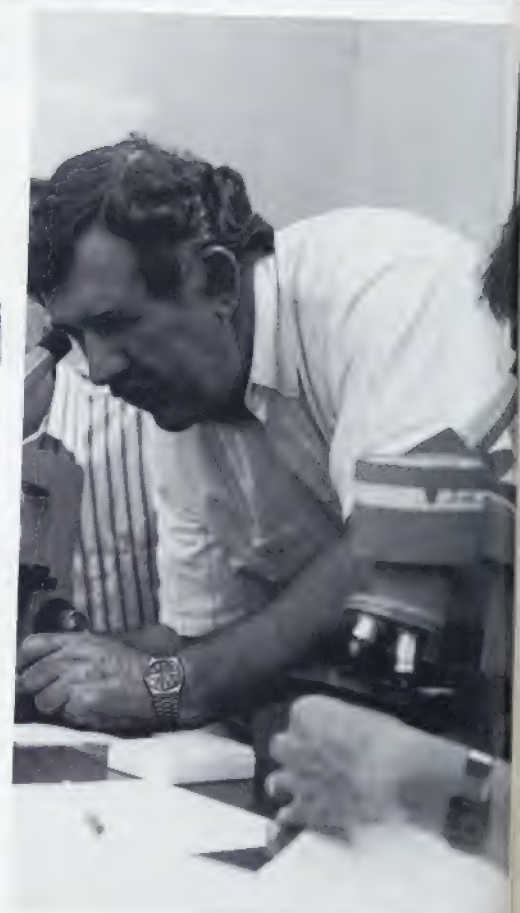
Preparing students to be successful on the job is a primary goal in college. The biology department offers an internship program so students have some hands-on skills after graduation.

Dr. James Jackson, professor of biology said, "Chemistry and statistics are two supportive areas of biology. Chemistry makes the students real sellable on the job market."

While Jackson is concerned that students do well out of college, he admits that he is more concerned that students do well at Southern.

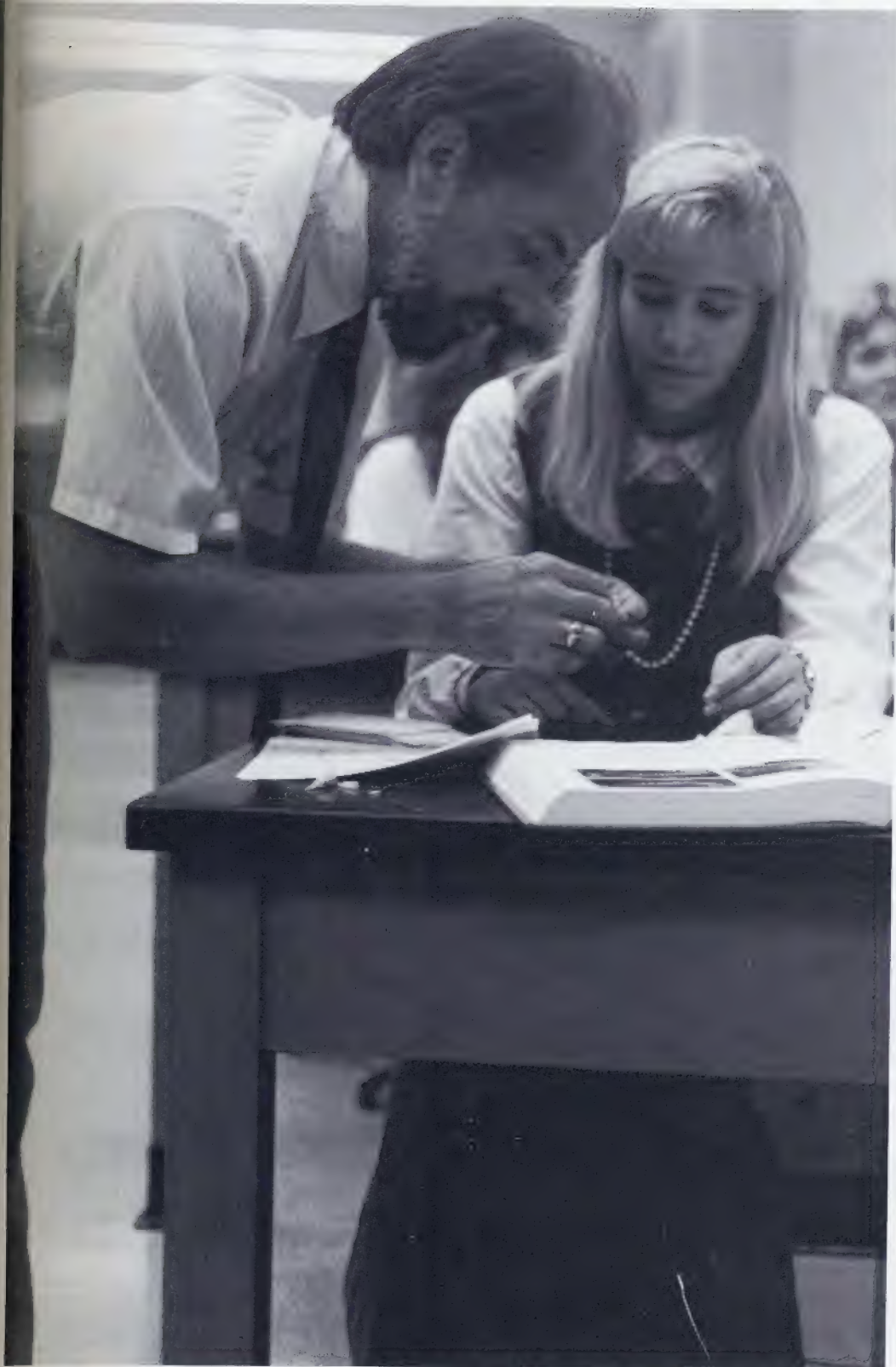
"I take advising very seriously," he said. "It is important to spend time with students, to learn their goals, and help guide them in the right direction."

The Biology Club is involved in many activities every year. In the near future they hope to set up a large, freshwater fish aquarium. Dan Anderson, senior environmental biology major and vice president of the club, said, "We will be switching various freshwater fish in and out of the tank to be viewed by everyone."



(Top) David Tillman lectures to a medical microbiology class.

(Above) Franklyn Adams explains a bacteria slide to students.



(Left) James Jackson points out the different parts of a flower to freshman Tara Cook.

(Below) Bill Welch and Penny Richeson turn biology experiments into fun experiences.



(Left) Students work hard in one of the many biology labs.
Photos by Carine Peterson.



Norval M Matthews Hall



Dr. Robert Brown

School of Business

The school of business is currently undergoing many changes through the leadership of Dr. Bob Brown, who has strong hopes for the future.

"We think we have the best situation ever in the school of business at Missouri Southern," said Dean Brown. "Schools and colleges are judged really on their teaching effectiveness, service, and research."

"Like the rest of the schools at Southern, we have teaching as our primary mission, and we, of course, are in the situation in which we have senior faculty, many of them highly qualified, all of them extremely sensitive to student needs, teaching on the very freshman level."

Brown said that he believes these qualities give the school of business a distinct advantage over most colleges and universities in this region.

Although teaching is the school's primary consideration, he said the school also concentrates on its excellent service function.

"We have a Small Business Development Center that offers consultant services to the eligible persons in our area," Brown said. "We have a Management

Development Institute and a training and updating program for business people both on campus and off campus."

The school also has a formal entrepreneurship program to help reach out to persons who have limited background in business education, but wish to start a business on their own. The school also publishes a quarterly review magazine that contains articles on technical subjects, but according to Brown, the articles are written in a non-academic format "so that they're accessible to the business community at large."

The school of business faculty is involved in the community in many ways.

"They're on boards and agencies, some are elected officials, and some are involved in civic organizations," he said. "We are a service institution, teaching first in service."

The school also participates in research, as a secondary function.

"Our faculty is active," said Brown. "Each year most of our faculty attend the Southwest Federation of Administration Disciplines convention. We'll have a number of papers presented. Our faculty is alive, active, and intellectually vital."

With definite plans for the future, the

school hopes to continue its tradition of progress.

Among other things, the school just finished a year-long curriculum study, which culminated into a rather sizeable change in the catalog.

"At this institution, we had a situation in which management and marketing were a joint major," Brown said "Now there are separate majors in marketing or management."

Besides the change in majors, the school has undergone review of some of its basic requirements. It has also restructured a number of existing courses and has added new classes.

He also believes there is a great challenge that presents itself to the business school in the near future.

Brown said, "We're going to be looking at an accounting program. It's going to be much more extensive than the one we have now. It's going to become a requirement that students have completed 150 hours at the minimum to be able to sit for the certified public accountant exam. That's going to be a great challenge that we're looking forward to solving by the year 2000."

(Below) Homework can be tedious.

(Right) Barbara Deatharage and Angela Brinkerhoff wait for Carolyn Cunningham to begin her lecture to the accounting class **Photos by Angie Brasfield**



Program success shows in students

by Nico Cockrell

Accounting is currently the most popular major in the School of Business at Missouri Southern.

According to the placement office, in 1988, 72 percent of the accounting majors at Southern received well-paying accounting-related jobs upon graduation.

"The success our graduates have enjoyed tells us what a good program we have here at Southern," said Dr. Robert Brown, dean of the School of Business.

Since there is such a substantial demand for accounting graduates, Brown foresees the accounting program steadily continuing to grow and change.

According to Brown, the reasons the accounting program is so successful are the teaching emphasis and close work-

ing relationship between faculty and students.

Dr. James Shaver, a newcomer to Southern and a professor of accounting, says the class size is a definite plus.

"I came from Southwest Missouri State University where my smallest class was 55 students. Here at Southern, my largest class is 27," said Shaver.

Every year, the school of business administers exams to its graduates to see how well Southern students measure up to other college graduates. The results of these tests and feedback from employers indicate Southern students are well prepared for the work force.

"Our main goal," said Brown, "is to prepare our students for the Certified

Public Accountants (C.P.A.) exam and a career in either public or private accounting."

Besides an easily accessible staff, students can take advantage of the Joplin Tri-State Chapter of the National Association of Accountants (N.A.A.).

"The N.A.A. helps students because it is totally career oriented," said Shaver, faculty sponsor. "We have speakers who discuss interviewing skills, filling out resumes, and many other helpful topics. It also puts students in touch with potential employers, in hopes of finding a good entry level position."

As long as the demand grows for excellent accountants, Southern will continue to prepare students to fulfill it.



(Top) Accounting students Brian Walker, Kent Huff and Lance Purkey learn by doing.

(Above) Carl Finke teaches students the value of accounting.

(Right) Hard work is the norm for accounting major Laura Ann Venmeter.

(Right) This student listens to a lecture in an economics class.

(Bottom right) Keith Abramovitz completes his Turbo Pascal assignment. **Photo by T. Rob Brown**

(Below) Terry Marion lectures to his class about the importance of a free economic system.





(Right) Robert Miller expresses the importance of economics to all of his students.

Courses considered more useful in long run

by Christina Watkins

Economics is a course that some nonbusiness majors enroll in with the attitude that it is just a requirement; until they discover the role it plays in everyday life.

"We try to address the issues that everyone is going to live with," said Terry Marion, associate professor of business.

Issues involving economics and politics, the stock market, and the corporate world are just some of the areas Southern students explore in economics.

In general economics, students discover the part that economics plays in the political power pool. Lobbying, boycotting, and special interest groups are just a few of the ways people try to obtain economic advantage through political power. Along with public policy, students discover the economics of the stock market and the role of business and prices in a society.

Nonbusiness majors learn how the market works, how it is played as well as how one can win or lose in the marketplace. Students are asked to make decisions concerning simulated situations in the business or corporate world.

Some of these situations involve labor disputes, taxes, insurance, loss of revenue, and employee satisfaction. These are important issues that any major could possibly encounter in their chosen career.

"The way they teach general economics makes it more useful to nonbusiness majors than most general education classes," said D. Fischer, a general economics student.

General economics allows students to explore the opportunities that the School of Business at Southern can offer to business majors as well as nonbusiness majors.

"I think it is good to compliment one's major with other courses from other fields to make one more marketable," Marion said.

The instructors of economics and other courses in the School of Business assist students in obtaining goals by implementing new concepts and adding excitement to everyday economics.

Macro as well as microeconomics are offered to students. These courses are for those who want to study economics in depth or as a whole.



(Below) Jane Obert assists sophomore Shelly Gripka with her notes for class. **Photo by T. Rob Brown**



Areas designed for application of textbook and practical knowledge

by Christina Watkins

Marketing and management became separate majors under the 1989-91 catalog when the School of Business experienced an overhaul. At this time the accounting section was revised and writing intensive courses were added.

"The writing intensive program will be valuable in improving the writing skills of all our students," said Scott Cragin, business instructor.

Students in other majors of study cross over to minor in business or enroll in marketing or management courses to supplement their education or, as Cragin said, "You are always going to be in an enterprise if you're employed and it helps to know how it ticks".

Another course added at this time was international business. International business was designed to give Southern students an edge in competing on an international level.

"We just thought it (international business) was important for them (business students) to have a feel of the United States' role in World Economy," Dr. Robert Brown, dean of the School of Business said.

Marketing and Management majors can also experience practical aspects of the business world through the internship program. This program consists of students working in area businesses as they put their textbook knowledge into practice. The internships are highly structured with assistance available from business instructors and advisors throughout the program. As well as internships, the School of Business also hosts speakers provided by the Southern Business and Economic Lecture Series which is funded by the Missouri Southern Foundation.

The organization is headed by Terry Marion, business instructor, and seeks to locate and bring to Southern speakers from various areas of the business world. In the past, speakers have lectured at Southern on concepts such as the free market system and more recently on what qualifications major companies wish prospective executives to possess. The marketing and management areas of the School of Business are structured to instill in students textbook and practical knowledge geared to create a foundation for a lifetime of careers in any segment of business desired.



(Top) Students in a principles of management class prepare for the day's lecture.

(Above) This student demonstrates his knowledge of marketing by explaining a problem on the board.



(Left) This student corrects an error he made while doing his marketing and management homework.

(Below) Monica Sekscinski takes lecture notes during her management class.

(Bottom) Lori Giltner answers questions from a worksheet in her management class.





(Top) Students Angela Tiede and Jennifer Siembieda discuss business strategy.

(Above) Instructor Karen Bradshaw helps students with future business plans.

(Right) Secretary Cheryl Penn keeps business applications organized for the Small Business Development Center.





(Left) Brad Kleindl, director of the Center for Entrepreneurship, reads *The Wall Street Journal* to keep abreast of the latest business news.

(Below) Karen Bradshaw photocopies business leaflets that are distributed to prospective entrepreneurs.



Center provides practical and relevant information

by Margaretha Maldoon

Small business owners and students with the desire to start a small business can meet and get hands-on experience and instruction in entrepreneurship at Southern.

The Center for Entrepreneurship and Small Business Management is one of the first in this area. Brad Kleindl, the director of the center and one of its two teachers, has been with the program since it began.

"I had to structure the classes from scratch because such courses as these had never been taught at Southern before—or anywhere else for that matter," said Kleindl. Since then, other schools have contacted Kleindl in order to get an idea of how to format their own programs.

The 15 one-credit-hour courses provide practical and relevant information about starting and handling a small busi-

ness. Some of the classes are "Developing a Business Plan," "Cash Flow Budgeting," "The Management Process," and "Promotions."

In the promotions class, the students develop campaigns, choose media, make ads, and set goals. The students may pick one project to work on for all the classes or choose to do as many different projects as there are classes.

"The likelihood of someone staying in one business is very low, so it is more important to think skills than it is to actually learn how to do one project well," said Kleindl.

Although the courses can be taken for credit, a certificate is received by those who take the 15 hours without credit.

The main goals of the entrepreneurship program are teaching and developing strategies for later use. It is hoped that the confidence and the knowledge

gained in the program will allow students to make their small businesses successful.

"Most students get jobs and work for someone else after they get out of school, maybe for five to seven years," said Kleindl. "They build up a background, and then they eventually start their business. Others start after only a few years."

The Center boosts the business world with its well-prepared entrepreneurs, and it also encourages new business by providing faculty members and local business people to evaluate new proposals. The students majoring in business administration can serve as consultants and work with new business owners, to the benefit of both students and businesses.

(Below) The childcare center is part of the school of education and psychology. **Photos by Bobbie Severs**



(Top) Gene Taylor Education and Psychology Building

(Left) Robert Ellis Young Gymnasium

(Above) Students participate in a physical education class.





Dean Edward Merryman

School of Education & Psychology

The increased enrollment at Missouri Southern may prove to be an advantage for the School of Education and Psychology.

"There will be a lot of changes in the very near future and on into the 21st century," said Dr. Edward Merryman, dean of the School of Education and Psychology.

Dr. J. Truman Volskay, psychology department head, would like to see additional courses in early childhood development and in aging. Another sphere of interest would be industrial psychology.

"I think one of our main strengths is that we've got faculty who each specialize in different areas, so that students who major in psychology here can get a wide variety of courses," said Volskay.

Students entering the teaching program at Missouri Southern will also have the advantage of changes that are in the planning stages.

"There'll be a number of things that are going to be changed that will have a

definite impact on teachers that are going into the 21st century," said Merryman, "and among some of those changes will include some of the things that will be done internally here in the teacher education program."

Merryman said that there will be more laboratory experiences in the new program and students will have the opportunity to be guided through discipline problems that may be confronted later in actual teaching.

"The programs that we have now are research based programs," Merryman said, "and they're being modified right now to reflect the latest research in teacher education."

"I think some of the biggest changes that we are going to note in teacher education on the Missouri Southern campus will be not only in the content of courses, but also in the delivery systems that would be utilized to teach the courses."

Merryman pointed out that there would possibly be a different type of

student here because of the emphasis on academic qualifications as well as the ability to prove academic background. The student will have to pass an entrance and an exit test to earn a degree in the teaching program.

Enrollment in the school of education has increased 43 percent in the last three years. Although there is still twenty percent of the space that is not utilized through the period of the day, there is a possibility that there will be a space problem as the growth continues.

"We evaluate the teachers for three years after they leave us," said Merryman, "As they approach their third year on the job they get higher evaluations than they do their first year. But even that first year evaluations are high. I don't want to say that we don't have some problems. We do. But basically, the program is extremely well received and our students are, I think, exceptional, exceptional teachers."

(Right) Dorothy Shipley teaches a poem for English and Language Arts in her student teaching class.

(Below) Sharon Beshore explains the material for her reading applied for psychology.



Teacher education becoming more interesting

by Alice Gabriel and Christina Watkins

Students entering the teaching program at Missouri Southern will have the advantage of changes that are in the planning stages.

"There is more interest than ever before in teacher education," said Dr. Jim Sandrin, department of education head.

"There will be a lot of changes here in the very near future and on into the 21st century," said Dr. Edward Merryman, dean of the School of Education and Psychology.

More laboratory experience is in the works for students who will be in a more controlled situation and will have the opportunity to be guided through problems that may be confronted in actual teaching.

"I think some of the biggest changes that we are going to note in teacher education on the Missouri Southern campus would be, not only in the content of

courses, but also in the delivery systems that would be utilized to teach the courses," Merryman said.

The teacher education program at Southern is very successful. Enrollment has increased 43 percent in the last three years, leaving only 20 percent space availability, which could possibly create a problem as the program experiences new growth.

Southern's teaching program in the '90s will place a higher emphasis on academic qualifications. This will include an entrance as well as an exit examination to earn a degree in the teaching program.

"The most important experience that our students have in their educational lives is that event called student teaching," said Ed Wuch, director of Clinical Experiences.

Majors in the education field are easi-

ly employed because, according to Sandrin, "there is a high percentage of placement."

Graduates in the teaching field at Southern are evaluated for three years after leaving to become teachers. Each year the evaluations are higher than the last as they become more experienced.

"The most significant reference is the reference students get from their cooperating teacher. It is the most widely read reference and is taken with more stead than any other reference," Wuch said.

"We have a warranty program for our graduates named Southern's ongoing support program. If students go out into the field and have difficulties, we will assist them in the areas of requested help," said Sandrin.



(Top) Marsha Wheeler, right, and Debra Goodlet discuss methods of teaching English and language arts in a student teaching class.

(Above) Dixie Fischer and Lee Anne Howson find time to laugh during an education study session.

(Left) Richard Salzer takes notes in Dale Simpson's class on The Works of Tolkien. **Photos by Carine Peterson**



(Above) Robert Highland helps education major Kelly Carlton with an assignment. **Photos by Carine Peterson.**

(Right) Don Crites recites a short story to fellow classmates.





(Above) Erin Ray listens to her students as they discuss their education assignments.



(Left) Vicki Elam listens closely to her instructor in remedial reading education class.

(Right) Scott Zimmerhagl decides what type to use next, as Adam Kriekhaus hides. **Photos by Carine Peterson**

(Below) Erica Christian tastes rocks while playing outside on the playground.



Center provides secure place for children

by Krista Umphenour

What do Mother Goose and the Child Development Center have in common? It is kids, kids, and more kids, according to the director and staff at the center.

"Parents feel secure knowing their child is close by," said Sharyl Ritschel, the Center's director. "Parents can come in anytime to check on or visit with their child. The Health Department is also welcome to visit."

Providing day-care services for students, staff, and faculty members, the Center employs three full-time teachers, one part-time cook, and 14 part-time student workers.

Debbie Starks, Wendy Burns, and Lenora Wiley oversee the classrooms and group-time lessons in the three different classes.

"We are teaching them to become independent by letting them do for themselves," said Burns, who teaches four- and five-year-olds. "We encourage them to verbalize their feelings."

"The children learn without realizing they are learning," Starks said. "It isn't the type of classroom where you sit them down with pencil and paper and make them write their ABC's. If they're ready for that, then we work with them,

but overall, it isn't like a regular classroom in that sense."

Cognitively Oriented Curriculum (COC) is the structure of learning used by the Center. The program is designed to meet the physical, psychological, and social needs of the children.

"We try to keep learning on a relaxed and informal level," said Ritschel. "We want them to realize that it's okay to make mistakes."

According to Burns and Starks, the Center is sufficiently equipped to take care of its own needs. Facilities include three classrooms, a small laundry room, a kitchen, restrooms, and two observation rooms where visitors can observe and hear the children in the classrooms.

Parents are charged \$6 for half a day (four hours or less) and \$12 for a full day (over four hours). This fee includes a hot meal at the Center.

The director, teachers, and students agree they enjoy the children and watching them grow.

"They (children) have to do their part. We are just there to assist them," said Stacey Gerry, a student worker. "Those kids can make you feel like you are on top of the world. One of their smiles can brighten your entire day."





(Left) Gina Walbridge takes time to read to Greg McGuire.

(Below left) Deana Phillips helps Erica Christian with her shoe.

(Below) Ignacio Redard and Wendy Burns build a house together.





(Top) J. Truman Volsky, department head of psychology, lectures to his general psychology class about the fundamental elements of the human mind.

(Above) Students of psychology prepare for a days work of film watching and note taking.

(Right) Donna Dorsey, a non-traditional student, takes a breather from note taking in her psychology class. **Photos by Melissa Wilcox**





(Right) Roger Pagie lectures to his human development class about the fine points of psychology.

(Below) Psychology students take part in classroom discussions about human development. **Photos by Melissa Wilcox**



Clinical psychology largest area of specialty

by Rene Beebe

With 100 more students enrolled than last year in the psychology core courses, new part-time instructors were added to the department.

"We are offering more sections of our core courses because of changes in the general education requirements," said Dr. J. Truman Volskay, psychology department head.

Of 27 specialties in the field of psychology, the largest is clinical psychology. Every faculty member in the department has a specialty.

"The psychology department is made up of professional people dedicated to education and service," said Dr. Roger Paige, professor of psychology.

The main goal and function of the department is to prepare people for graduate school in psychology and to give them a good background for the busi-

ness world and other professions.

"It's the best department on campus, and I'm speaking from eight years of experience," said Mildred Long, psychology department secretary.

Senior seminar, a class for senior psychology majors, gives seniors information for making decisions, preparing for careers, and preparing for graduate school. Speakers, such as David Sulley from Pittsburg State University, and Nancy Disharoon from Southern's career planning and placement office, as well as faculty members were featured. They assisted students in deciding on topics for their senior thesis, which was required for each senior prior to graduation.

"The senior thesis is challenging and exciting and will prepare us for graduate school," said senior Glenna Wright.

The department sponsors the psychology club, consisting of 42 members.

Their activities include field trips and hosting guest speakers.

"Our goal for next year is to better meet the needs of increased enrollment, hopefully by adding a new faculty member," said Volskay. "We'll not only be able to add more sections of basic courses, but we'll also be free to develop some areas we now feel weaker in—such as industrial psychology, developmental psychology, pre-adolescent psychology, and the psychology of aging.

"I wouldn't recommend psychology to everybody, but I would recommend it to people interested in studying behavior and helping people who have behavior problems," said Volskay.

"What I remember most about general psychology is the areas of uncertainty," said Chris Watkins, junior. "There are just shades of gray."

(Right) Students in this physical education class stretch before doing any strenuous exercises.

(Below) Students in swimming class watch films on the techniques of swimming along with exercising in the pool.



Classes considered useful for a lifetime of fitness

by Scott Ross

Those interested in sports and keeping their bodies in shape might consider becoming a physical education major.

Students majoring in physical education are required to take such classes as lifetime wellness, human physiology and anatomy, and at least five hours of theory of basketball, football, track and field, soccer, volleyball or baseball. Other courses include history and philosophy of physical education, motor learning in physical education, and prevention and care of injuries.

"These courses are very important," said Dr. Max Oldham, physical education department head. "The most important class is probably the newly installed lifetime wellness class, in which students learn how to take care of their own lifestyles, how their cardiovascular system

works, how flexibility works, about muscular well-being, how to eat right, how smoking and alcohol affect a person, and how to prevent AIDS."

"This field graduates about 15 to 20 majors each year with most of them going on to work in their fields as physical education teachers, coaches, or athletic directors," he added.

Jim Frazier, men's athletic director, teaches students the basic fundamentals of racquetball, which he says is "a game you can enjoy and play the rest of your life." During the first week, students learn the basic shots and rules while rotating from court to court. When the second week begins, students start playing seriously.

Rob Davis, junior physical education major, plans on being a coach and teacher. Davis says he received a better unun-

derstanding of physical education and health from his classes.

"Teachers really care about students and want them to be prepared to be teachers themselves," he said.

Rhonda Gorham, another physical education major, has taken fundamentals of physical education activities, along with theory and analysis of selected team sports. Gorham finds the difference between male and female athletics to be fascinating; as both have distinguishing physical and emotional characteristics. In the Fundamentals of Physical Education Activities II she learned tumbling, volleyball, bowling, and a variety of other activities. In certain classes, students are evaluated in a three week teaching period by other students and teachers, which is a practical help for those who, like Gorham and Davis, want to teach after graduation.



(Top) This student prepares for a few more laps in the pool during her swimming class.

(Above) Teri Slater, Steve Hill, and Theresa Bishop prepare for a day of note taking in lifetime wellness class.

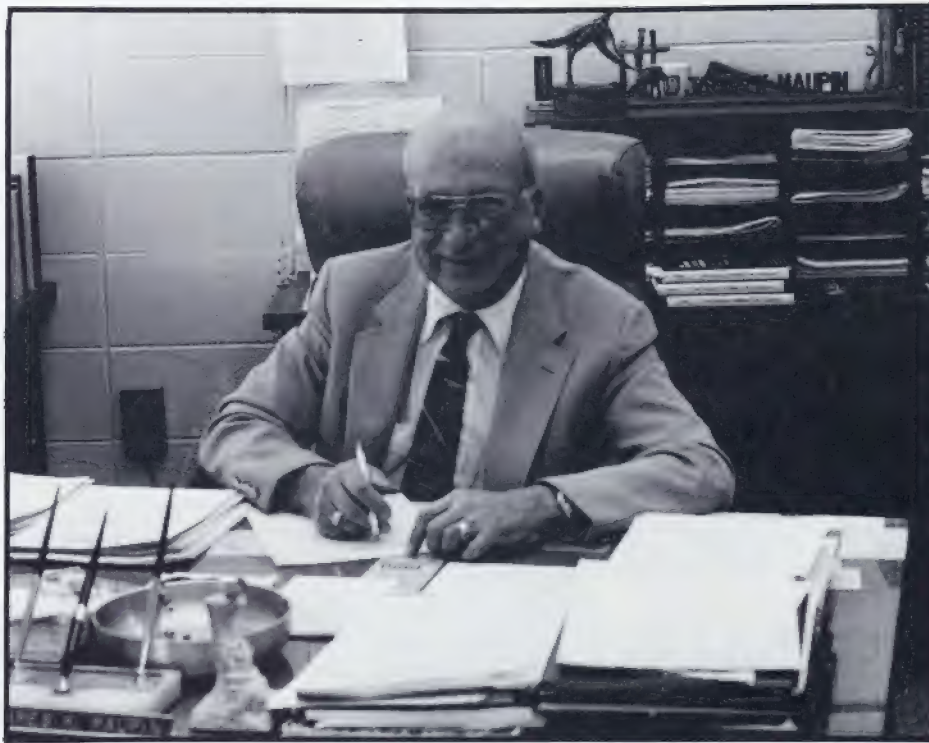
(Right) Two students talk about their physical education classes in the Robert Ellis Young Gym.



(Above) Mills Anderson Police Academy

(Right) Dr. J.R. Kuhn Jr. Hall





Dean James K. Maupin

School of Technology

The School of Technology offers degrees in fields relating to health services, computer information science, criminal justice, and manufacturing plus various certificate programs. The school, already widely diversified, is continually growing to meet the needs of the business community in the area.

"Some new programs have come into being such as dental hygiene and radiologic technology and others have been increased from a two year associate degree to a four year degree," said James Maupin, Dean of the School of Technology. "The courses will enable the students to meet licensing or certification requirements in their field."

One of the earliest programs still in existence is the associate degree in nurs-

ing. The newer bachelors degree in nursing admits registered nurses only.

"Junior and senior level courses which they did not have in the associate degree are offered," said Barbara Box, director of the nursing program. "This broadens their nursing knowledge and exposes them to clinical experiences in a variety of settings. It is an exhilarating experience for me to see the success of our graduates."

The senior army ROTC program enables students to qualify for a commission as a second Lt. in the United States Army while pursuing a degree at the college.

As a public service, a class is offered on hunting safety. Missouri law requires that, in order to receive a hunting license, any person born after January 1, 1967 must have a safety certificate

showing that he or she has passed the hunter safety course.

Maupin believes the School of Technology will continue to grow due to increases in computerization in many areas of the nation.

"I think we will see a continuing increase in the academic preparation that is going to be required in almost every field," said Maupin. "Computerization will see continuing strides in many fields, including health care, public service, and others. To be able to function well, it will be required that persons going into these fields have a stronger background in science and math, and greatly improved comprehension and understanding of cultures of other parts of the world."



Area hospitals recognize need for Southern's nursing graduates

by Sherry Kirby

In today's world of longer life spans, there is an increased need for health care and a high demand for nurses. Missouri Southern graduates are some of the best. "Area hospitals have vacancies and are just waiting for our graduates," said Dr. Barbara Box, director of nursing. According to Box, there is a 100 percent chance that graduates of the nursing program will find a job.

Southern offers two programs to nursing students. The first is a two-year program which includes not only classroom work but also practical experience. "Nursing education is especially exciting because it involves both classes and a student practicum working with patients in hospital settings. Students are constantly allowed to apply new learning in the actual practice of nursing," said Retha Ketchum, assistant professor of nursing. Students who earn an associate of science degree in nursing are eligible to apply for the National Council Licensure Examination for Registered Nurses. Forty applicants are

admitted each year. Passing the exam qualifies graduates to be registered nurses in the state of Missouri.

Southern's nursing program is unknown to some Missourians. "People in Missouri do not realize that the Missouri Southern department of nursing has some highly qualified faculty in all areas of nursing and that our graduates are top-of-the-line," said Box. According to Box, a Southern graduate can easily be spotted. "Our graduates are proud of Missouri Southern. There is an attachment that never fades away."

Assisting students is all in a day's work for one faculty member who thinks she is the lucky one. "We have the best of both worlds," said Ketchum. "We have both the excitement of teaching and the actual participation in clinical settings."

According to Box, over two million nurses will be needed by the year 2000. Southern's department of nursing is proud to contribute to the cause.



(Above) Alan Cain types information into a computer during a lab.

(Top) Nursing students practice giving shots to a mannequin.



(Left) Nursing student Shirley Hull prepares a needle for an injection.

(Below) Peggy Horton prepares to examine a patient.

(Bottom left) Melody Nichols and Peggy Horton listen to the heart of their patient to make sure everything is working okay.



(Right) Misti Halls, business major, completes an assignment for class.

(Below) Students listen to lecture on the usage of computer programs.



Computer science plans for the '90s underway

by T. Rob Brown

Many changes are in store for the computer science department at Missouri Southern.

"There are several things that should occur within our department," said Steve Earney, department head. "For one thing, we have so many more students than we had just a few years ago. We will obviously need about two to four more faculty members to accommodate the growth.

"Beyond that," he added, "we now have an IBM mainframe, and we're adding an IBM mini-computer strictly for instruction. We'll expand our local area networks for instruction."

Earney said there also will be several new computer labs with communications equipment, as well as straight data processing equipment for students to learn about the data communications field.

"We'll greatly expand our labs, or at

least our facilities," he said. "We'll also expand our faculty, and hopefully have several more people with doctorates than we have now."

The current labs, located in Matthews Hall, are available to students seven days a week; until 11 p.m. most nights.

"Eventually, that could convey into all night," Earney said, "if the demand is there."

Other than the IBM mainframe, the department also has on-line teleprocessing equipment and many other pieces of hardware.

"We also have a new IBM mini-computer called the AS-400," he said. "To help prepare people for the job market, especially in the Joplin area."

John Rosier, senior computer science major, said he likes the hardware they have now and the abilities it gives him.

"You can run several different types of programs," Rosier said, "either on

the mainframe, or you have the PCs to use."

According to Rosier, Southern gives students a well-rounded education. He said he has gained an understanding of how computers work and how important they are to the present society.

"I enjoy the challenge of being able to make a program work," he said, "to make it work for an application."

At present the department offers two associate degree programs, one in computer programming and the other in systems analysis, besides its bachelor's degree program. According to Earney, there are about 80 students enrolled in the two associate of science programs and about 200 in the bachelor's degree program.

This year, the department has undergone the beginning of its plans for the 1990s.



(Top) Mr. Herr instructs students in an introduction to micro-computer class.

(Above) Students attend classroom lecture as well as labs in the introduction to microcomputer course.

(Left) Instructor Bruce Kelley prepares students to use the computer in an intro to microcomputer class.

(Right) Kelly Kivett takes impressions of a patient's teeth during Clinical Dental Hygiene.

(Below) Cindy Thompson and Theresa Parker examine dental x-rays during clinic time.



Dental hygienists needed in the '90s.

by Michelle Richardson

One of the top academic programs at Missouri Southern is the dental hygiene program. Southern has the only dental hygiene program in this area and it is known for its success.

Rhonda White, 27, an instructor and a 1983 graduate of Southern, defines a dental hygienist as a professional worker who must have good communication skills as well as sincere patience. "Our job is to educate the patients," White said. "The customers must come back to us for check-ups, and you have the opportunity to really get to know your patients."

Kelly Lewallan, a first-year dental hygiene student, says hygienist must be professional, motivated, and educated strictly for the job. She said they must be able to take radiographs, explore, clean below the gums, polish, and give injections.

White, who chose this field of study

because she enjoys working with people and has always been interested in health care, said her favorite area of work is the technical skills of scaling. She teaches the fundamentals class to the first-year students and community dentistry and ethics class to her second-year students.

Students must complete a two-year program in order to receive an associate of science degree in dental hygiene.

According to first-year student, Karen Jacobs, you fill out an application of admittance and send them a picture. Next you are scheduled for a personal interview with the head of the department. Then you just wait for a letter of acceptance. Each year only 18 students are accepted.

"This year there are 17 new students and 14 returning for their second year," said White.

"With small numbers, the relationship of the students and the instructors

is wonderful," she added. "You really get to know one another."

Second-year students Emily Wellonen and Jodie Dake compliment the instructors for a good one-on-one education. Dake said the instructors "know the tricks of the trade."

Wellonen and Dake, who are in the class of '90, agree that the most challenging, yet favorite aspect of the program is the thrill of finishing the first patient.

Each of the students interviewed said that in working with patients and in classes, there is a considerable amount of hands-on experience. In the first year of study, a partner is used, but in the second year, the student begins to work on other patients outside the classroom.

"There is a need for dental hygienists, and in the 1990s, that need is rapidly growing," White said.



(Left) Radiology student studies X-ray during radiology clinic.



(Above) Radiology student prepares patient for X-rays during clinic time at St. John's Medical Center.

(Right) Sergeant Carl Brown checks a student's shooting ability on the firing range.

(Bottom right) Major James Dunn lectures to cadet Bryan O'Dougherty and Second Lt. Allen Blunk in a criminal justice class.

(Below) Ralph Willis examines different types of drugs to find out if they are illegal.





(Left) Ralph Willis examines evidence brought into the crime lab. Officers from several states bring in evidence for criminal cases.

(Bottom left) Clint Edwards wears earphones to protect his ears while taking target practice for a criminal justice class.



Department plays role in law enforcement

The criminal justice department is just one aspect of the School of Technology.

Two degrees are offered through the criminal justice department here at Missouri Southern, the bachelor of science in criminal justice administration and the associate of science in law enforcement.

The criminal justice department plays an important role in law enforcement in Southwest Missouri and adjacent states. The Regional Crime Laboratory is located in the Mills Anderson Police Academy.

"The criminal justice department was initiated in 1969 and has grown significantly since then," said Dr. David Seneker, department head.

The department places people in the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Bu-

reau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, various branches of the armed services, and even Fish and Game management.

"Some of the major businesses in the United States actively recruit security personnel," said James Maupin, dean of the School of Technology. "There are also state police agencies that recruit people."

Many of the 350 students enrolled in the criminal justice department are part-time students.

"The students are employed in some field of law enforcement and are here to improve their background in their field," said Seneker.

There is a complete photography lab associated with the crime lab. This lab serves both the students as well as the police and sheriffs departments.

(Right) Doing immediate action drills help prepare cadets for field combat.



'Highly motivated' environment proves valuable to cadets

by Christina Watkins

Leadership development, organization and management, tactics, ethics, and professionalism are qualities employers look for in prospective employees. These qualities are the foundation or building blocks cadets acquire in the Reserved Officers Training Corp (ROTC) at Missouri Southern.

An excellent example of what the Army can do for a student through ROTC at Southern is the scholarship program. Scholarship awards through Southern's program completely cover the cost of tuition; in addition, it also gives the cadet an extra \$100 a month. According to the cadets, they are not here for the money; they are here for the education, experience in the field of technology, and tradition of being in the Army.

"I'm not here for the money, I'm here for the men who led before me," said Cadet Richard Stitzer. Stitzer is continuing his family's Army career tradition.

Many of the cadets enrolled in the program are combining the Army with another area, usually technology, to give them an edge in the Army of the '90s. Careers in chemistry, engineering,

and nursing are some of the programs that are enhanced by a two or four-year commitment.

Southern's program is spearheaded by Major James F. Dunn, Jr., Captain Robert Hellams, Master Sergeant Robert B. Rose, and Sergeant First Class Carl W. Brown. They instruct, guide and counsel the cadets.

Part of their instruction is to help prepare the cadets in qualifying for the various camps usually held in the summer. One of the most exciting is the Air Borne camp held at Fort Benning, Georgia. Southern is only allowed four places at the camp, therefore competition is understandably high. The four cadets attending the 1989 program were Stephen Gray, Brian Dickson, David Smith, and Jason Flammond. All four completed the training and the five required jumps from an aircraft to be given the title "air borne qualified." After the excitement of Air Borne camp, for more fun in the sun, cadets can attend basic camp.

The cadets who enroll in basic camp work harder than they have ever worked before. Basic camp is geared for

the student who decides to delay enrollment in the ROTC program or who transfers to Southern and wishes to benefit from the program. Basic camp is often referred to by Major Dunn as "have I got a deal for you."

The deal requires a student to have completed 30 hours in any area and to have signed up for the ROTC program. Basic camp involves 12-hour days for six weeks and covers all subjects in the ROTC program that are normally taken over a two-year period at Southern. The camp is held at Fort Knox and according to Cadet Captain Flammond, is very good experience and creates lifelong friendships. Also included in the summer packet is the advanced camp program.

"The Army is an equal opportunity employer. Although women can not fight in combat they play an important part in supporting the male soldiers. Women receive training relative to male soldiers and are expected to develop their physical and mental strengths," said cadet Rachel Gilbert.

Career choices are also a plus for women in the ROTC program.



(Left) Jason Flammond applies camouflage make-up to David King. The make-up is worn for field maneuvers.

(Bottom left) Major James Dunn lectures to his class during a military science lab.

(Below) Students take target practice during lab on the firing range.



(Below) Dennis Slusher is the sports information director.
Photo by Carine Peterson

(Right) Larry Meacham takes many of the pictures seen in Missouri Southern publications.

Mike Hailey designs and illustrates many of the publications for the community produced on campus.



Public information office promotes College

by Michelle Richardson

When it comes to a "behind the scenes" organization, the public information office is on the topside. Students attending Missouri Southern and people in the surrounding area find many attractive programs, bulletins, viewbooks, catalogs, and other information sources of this type, but do not realize where these materials were completed.

"The purpose for our office is to promote the College in every way possible," said Gwen Hunt, director of public information.

Michael Hailey, public information designer, said he puts together all of the elements for different projects such as commencement programs, catalogs, and viewbooks.

"We may be the first contact a person has with the school. We present a story with the viewbooks, and it gets into the

readers' mind. Not only how the students want to see it, but to present it where it is seen in a most favorable way," said Hailey.

Hunt said there are four other people who work with the information office: Larry Meacham, who edits "Southern!", writes feature stories, and takes many photos; Dennis Slusher, who handles anything sports related; JoAnn Hollis, head of the news bureau and supervisor of all news releases and media contacts; and Mickie Morgan, the secretary.

"We are a constantly evolving organization rarely doing the same thing twice," said Hunt. "We do different things depending on the message we want to send and the audience we are trying to reach. Our College is growing fast and the reputation is spreading, which means we need to adjust, doing much more in terms of promotion."





(Top) Mickie Morgan works at the computer in the public information office. **Photos by Carine Peterson**

(Above) Many of the news releases about the College are written by JoAnn Hollis.

(Left) Gwen Hunt conducts public information business over the telephone.

(Right) Tony Spiritoso checks out books using the library's new equipment.

(Below) Connie Goodman looks through books in the library.



Center hopes to improve services

by Gwen Maples

Providing students with the academic help they need is only one function of the Learning Center.

"Our goal is to help students learn to help themselves," said Eillen Godsey, counselor of the Learning Center. "We want to help students who are academically underprepared to be successful in college and also assist the students who are struggling in one particular area."

The Learning Center offers many services which are used by the students. With more than 4,000 visits each semester, it is apparent the center is reaching its goal.

Available services include classes in math and composition, video tapes of mathematics and physical science classes, plus short and long term tutoring in most academic areas.

"I'm in the Learning Center using the facilities every single day," said freshman Chere Layton. "The Learning Center provides a very comfortable atmosphere with caring and understanding people."

One of the many services used by students is tutoring.

"I've been tutoring since spring of '89," said senior Ana Witt, a mathematics tutor. "It helps people who really want help."

The staff of the Learning Center works hard to do all it can to fulfill the students' needs.

"I work hard at building the students' confidence," said Marj Boudreaux, an English composition teacher. "When I grade papers I make sure each one has a positive comment. It's very exciting to be a teacher and thrilling to help stu-

dents who think they cannot write."

Entering the 1990s, the Learning Center is hoping to improve the services it offers to students.

"There will be more and more writing across the curriculum," said Jim Brown, writing specialist and English composition teacher.

"There will be two-hour classes offered for those taking history and psychology classes," said Godsey. "This will help students learn how to learn their subject and process the information."

The Learning Center has existed since the fall of 1984 and can be proud of its many achievements.

"I'm most proud of our tutoring, the caring attitudes of the staff and the tutors," said Godsey.



(Top) Students find small tables provide a private place to study.

(Left) The Learning Center furnishes computers for student use.

(Above) Students use computers to tackle homework in the Learning Center.



Director of the Honors Program, Lanny Ackiss, speaks with Christine Howell and Stacey White. **Photos by T. Rob Brown**



Stacey White and Christine Howell listen to assistant director, Pat Kluthe as she discusses important business. Lanny Ackiss and Melody Marlatt, program secretary, look on.

Higher standards set for honors

by Karen Barkey

Expectations for performance in Missouri Southern's Honors Program are high. But then, the program exists to encourage academic excellence by providing special opportunities and challenges for exceptional students.

The Honors Program offers highly motivated students the challenge to perform at the top of their ability in an environment that is simultaneously fun, exciting, and intellectually demanding.

"In an atmosphere of excellence, putting that many bright students together has to enrich the class," said Dr. David L. Ackiss, Honors Program director.

"There is no negative competition," he said. "Students are not pitted against each other. It is not unusual for every student in an honors class to get an A."

Honors students take courses offered in the regular curriculum, along with four levels of courses specifically designed for them. Core curriculum required courses offer special sections designated as honors sections, which most honors students take during their

freshman year.

General honors courses are special topic courses not offered in the existing curriculum.

Seniors design and carry out independent projects under the supervision of a professor in the field of their major. In the honors senior colloquium, each student makes a presentation based upon his or her senior courses.

The Honors Program also offers students the opportunity to study at Christ Church College of Oxford University, England. This summer elective can be the experience of a lifetime.

The students in the program are from a wide variety of backgrounds including foreign countries.

Pamela Chong, a native of Singapore, was recruited by a number of schools in the United States because of her academic credentials. She chose Southern because the Honors Program offered full tuition, and she is "very happy" she did.

"The Honors Program at Southern

provides a motivation factor, a nurturing factor, as well as a prestige factor," she said.

New criteria for the program include a composite score of 28 or above on the ACT or a grade point average of 3.5 on a 4.0 scale. Students who have completed 15 to 30 hours of course work at Southern or any accredited college or university and carry a G.P.A. of 3.5 or above may also apply for admission to the program.

All full-time students admitted to the program receive a four-year renewable scholarship which provides for tuition, book rental fees, and student activities. Additional scholarships are available to National Merit Scholarship finalists and semi-finalists, and to students who have a cumulative score on the ACT or SAT in the 98th or 99th percentile.

Ackiss is proud that all Honors Program graduates who have applied have been accepted into the medical or professional schools of their choice.



(Left) Earle Doman director of counseling, helps freshman Edna Lyons choose her classes for next year. **Photos by T. Rob Brown**

(Below Left) Joe Vermillion enters a student's schedule into the computer.

Counselors provide help in many areas on campus

by Rebecca Matters

The sign out front says "Counseling and Testing," but those are only two of the necessary components that comprise the counseling center.

"I like to say there are three major functions that we have in counseling and then a lot of other very important functions," said Dr. Earle Doman, director of counseling services. "The three major ones are academic advisement, career counseling, and personal counseling."

In addition, the counseling center offers very specific services for Missouri Southern students. It has an international student advisor, a handicapped-services coordinator, and a veterans' affairs counselor.

It also offers both local and national testing and a "Return to Learn" course for "adults who have been out of school for a while," said Ann Allman, international student advisor and "Return to Learn" coordinator.

Career guidance is another service the center offers. They have a computer program called DISCOVER to help with this task.

"It's a program that's updated every year, so there is pretty accurate information about cost, undergraduate citizen-

ships, and admissions requirements," said Doman.

Yet Doman warns that the inventories and assessments in this program should be regarded as "areas for further exploration" or as an "expansion of possibilities." This is where a career counselor becomes vital.

Doman added, "We try to deal with realities. We know that the average college student in this country changes his major 2.3 times.

Thus, career counseling hopes to guide people to areas that will prepare them adequately for whatever turns their lives may take.

"As the counseling center spans the 1990's," Allman said "we will continue to try to identify the needs of the decade. I don't think we'll stay stagnant and assume there will be the same needs in the 1990's."

Doman also believes the counseling center will undergo some changes. His "dream" for the department involves the evolution from a "counseling and testing center" to a "human development services unit" which would join the counseling center with the career placement office and increase the center in both size and number.



(Right) Becky Wiley and Michelle Mader take phone calls from prospective students. **Photos by Bobbie Severs**

(Below right) Richard Humphrey conducts admissions office business over the telephone.



Admissions strives to get the best students

by Robert Morris

Somewhere out there is a basketball star up for grabs. A talented artist might rise to national prominence if he receives instruction in basic techniques. A straight 'A' high school student is looking for a college that offers personal attention. If all these characteristics are found in the same person, the job of Missouri Southern admissions counselors Lance Adams and Pam Wemer is made that much easier.

Operating with skill and dedication more often associated with a Fortune 500 company, Southern's corporate headhunters are on the prowl.

A data base of promising high school students is kept, and it is always being updated.

"Every day we add more students to it," Adams said. "If they're on our data base, we do what we can to visit their high school."

With Adams covering the western

half of the state, Wemer seeks out promising students in eastern Missouri. Both travel to adjoining states in attempts to find students who are looking for a high quality, low cost college education.

Southern ranks as the third least expensive four-year college in the country. Absence of big-city pressures are reflected in Joplin's low crime rate and very affordable cost of living. These factors combine to form a very attractive educational package.

"For me, the best thing about Southern is the honors program," said Wemer. "The enhanced classes are geared to the brightest, not to the average. They offer a challenge to those who love to learn."

Southern this year had a total enrollment of 6,026, of which 3,685 were full-time students. Many of them have talked with Adams or Wemer and are glad they chose Southern.





(Left) Mindy Chism helps a student with his financial aid problems. **Photos by Bobbie Severs**

(Below) Carol Woodward enters students' financial information in the computer as part of her work study job in financial aid.



Office helps students prepare

by Susan Coiner

Located on the first floor of Hearnes Hall, the financial aid office is a vital resource for many students.

Its main function is student service. But as the director of financial aid James Gilbert puts it, "You must pursue aid if you want it."

The first step for receiving aid is to fill out an ACT Family Financial Statement and apply for scholarships. There are many types of aid available, such as Pell Grants, Guaranteed Student Loans, and work-study employment.

"The sooner the application is mailed, the sooner we know if the student is eligible," said Gilbert, "so stu-

dents should not put this off."

There are also many scholarships available. These include: departmental, patron's, president's, regent's, and dean's.

As an added bonus, out-of-state students receiving academic awards may be eligible for tuition waivers. These are added cash bonuses to help reduce out-of-state costs.

Seventy-nine percent of all Missouri Southern students receive some form of financial aid.

The staff, consisting of four counselors and eight work-study secretaries, conduct financial workshops at various high schools. These are aimed at helping

parents and their high school seniors prepare for college.

College students needing assistance should call for an appointment with one of the counselors.

"Financial aid is a privilege, and not a right," said Sharone Brumley, counselor, "it is meant for those students who work for it and need it."

The assistance provided by the financial aid office is greatly appreciated by many students. According to Abigayil Veith, freshman, "I was having trouble with the transcripts for my Pell Grant, but they put up with my whining, took pity on me, and helped me figure it out."



Office keeps the college running

by Bobbie Severs

Serving the students is the main goal of the business office at Missouri Southern. With a staff of 15 to 20, the business office is improving every year.

"We're always trying to be more efficient in our work with the students to make enrollment a lot easier," said Pete Garrison, internal auditor. "We have more paperwork with volume increasing and more scholarships, loans, and grants."

The business office has the task of keeping Southern running. They pay the bills and collect the revenue that maintains the College. There are 14 professional staff members and three students working in the business office collecting money from student enrollment, pell grants, patron scholarships, and other forms of income.

The business office employs accountants and auditors in order to maintain an efficient system of paying and receiv-

ing. Garrison has been an employee for 13 and a half years. He believes the business office keeps improving over the years.

"Things are more efficiently maintained now (with computerization)," said Garrison.

In many ways the business office has duties similar to that of an ordinary household, only on a larger scale, with utilities, insurance, and creditors. Their main task is the payroll. The office handles all faculty and student salaries.

"We generate budget reports with the president, and the vice presidents," said Sidney Shouse, assistant vice president of business and controller. "If there were no students, we wouldn't have a college," said Shouse.

He compares Southern to running a business. He says the students are the clients and if they do not like the product the College is selling (education) they are free to go elsewhere.



(Top) Pete Garrison, internal auditor, works in the business office. **Photos by Carine Peterson**

(Above) Dave Throop purchases most of the supplies and equipment used at Southern.



(Left) Carol Staelzel helps with student transactions in the registrar's office. **Photos by Carine Peterson**

(Below) Eugene Mouser, registrar



Office serves as information center

by Miriam Beauchamp

Need to get a copy of your transcript? Want to drop a class or change a major? How about an application for graduation?

The registrar's office is the place to find the answer to such questions. Its primary purpose is working with students' academic records.

Located in Hearn Hall, the registrar's office is the origin of all the forms every student must fill out while attending college. Forms dealing with enrollment, change of address, schedule, and dropping or adding classes are available in the office.

Dr. Eugene Mouser, registrar, and his staff are not only busy answering students' questions, but also taking care of

all student transcripts.

Changes in grades, transferring of credit, and computation of grade-point average are some of the tasks performed in the office.

During October, Mouser is busy checking applications for May graduation. It is important to determine eligibility a semester ahead. If a credit or two has been missed it can postpone a student's graduation. The student then has a chance to pick up what is needed during the next semester and still be able to graduate as planned. There is a deadline each semester for seniors to fill out applications for graduation.

"Students need to read and keep deadlines," said Mouser. "It is impor-

tant for the students to be aware, as 90 percent of the responsibility is theirs."

The registrar's office also keeps the records for past students.

"We even have class rosters dating back to 1938," said Mouser.

As Southern enters the 1990s, Mouser believes changes will happen. "I think we will see computers check students' academic records and what they need (in order) to graduate," he said.

He also believes there will be a change in receiving the records of transfer students. "Faxing transfers between colleges will become more acceptable," Mouser said.

"There is something new everyday," he said. "I haven't been bored yet."

(Left) Placement director Nancy Disharoon checks her wall calender for her next appointment time. **Photos by Alice Gabriel**

(Below) Student employee Chuck Lasley checks information in the computer for the Career Planning and Placement office.



Office prepares students for life after college

by Christy Fitzmaurice

The Placement Center at Missouri Southern offers a number of services to help students prepare for life after college.

The center provides assistance with the writing and organizing of resumes, conducts mock interviews to help students prepare for interviews with possible employers, and offers individual career counseling.

The placement center also sponsors a number of activities designed to bring students and employers together. The annual career fair is one example of that service. Perspective employers gather on campus at the career fair and interview students for possible jobs upon graduation. Students may also sign up in the placement office for interviews that are posted around campus.

"Miss Disharoon offers special sessions during the noon hour dealing with topics such as being marketable, successful interviewing and tools of the job hunt," said Christina Watkins, junior. "I plan to use the information aquired in these sessions to help in my search for career advancement."

Placement is currently organizing the Career Connection Advocate program. Through this program students will be put in contact with people who are doing the job they wish to do. Students can find out the pro's and con's of the job, ask questions and make valuable contacts with possible employers.

The office has a well stocked career library for the students who are unsure of what to do with the degree they receive from Southern.

Another important feature offered by placement is an up-to-date posting of available jobs and contacts.

All seniors are required to stop by the placement office at least once to turn in their credentials. Students can request to have their credentials and resume automatically forwarded to employees.

"It is very satisfying to go into the placement office and find staff willing to help and assist in any way possible," said Watkins. "The services they offer will be valuable for a lifetime."

Disharoon encourages all students to become familiar with the services the placement office provides. The office is located on the second floor of the Billingsly Student Center across from the student lounge. They are open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



(Top) Secretary Christy Phillips issues new stickers to update students' identification cards each semester.

(Above) Lori Sligar hands a student his identification card to be used for all Southern activities.

(Left) Phillips and Sligar discuss the outcome of student I.D. cards and where to place semester stickers. **Photos by Alice Gabriel**

(Right) Lori Pickett, office services clerk, processes and post-marks mail.

(Below) Pressman Brian Estes feeds blank envelopes through an envelope printer.

(Bottom right) Ron Foster, Director Office Services, boxes college envelopes straight from the printer. **Photos by T. Rob Brown**





(Above) Southern's nurse, Irma Hartley, takes senior Bill Thompson's temperature. **Photo by Carine Peterson**

(Left) Donald Patterson, the college physician, examines athletic trainer Greg Kersgieter to make sure everything is okay.

School nurse 'empathizes' with, cares for students

The department of Health Services at Missouri Southern is a good reason to believe that this institution cares about giving its students a quality education. Believing that good health is essential for maximum learning and emotional growth in school, Southern offers a health care facility that provides regular visits from a local doctor and is staffed by a full-time registered nurse.

It is this same nurse, Irma Hartley, who is largely responsible for the caring atmosphere of the clinic. She is registered and certainly qualified, in her 21 years at the college after nursing experience in a hospital and another school, to treat or refer all kinds of medical problems. Working closely with the doctor, local pharmacies, faculty, and other college departments assures expertise and

excellence for all would-be patients.

She is also reliable, as the student assistants have found when calling her outside of her daily 8-4 schedule to make a "dorm call" on residents too ill to leave their rooms. Her office is available to all students, faculty, and staff of Southern, and she "wouldn't turn anyone away."

Obviously, she is respected—for many reasons. She creates a warm, professional environment that is so unlike a cold, impersonal clinic. Part of her work helps keep costs at the mini-pharmacy down to just a few dollars for prescriptions. She speaks about and promotes health awareness on campus. There is a loyal involvement with Southern students. A devoted fan of college basketball, she speaks of the Lady Lions "like daughters" who visit her home and has

won the reward of a gentle "Thanks, Ms. Hartley" from even the most intimidating male athlete after being treated in her office.

In addition to treating the medical needs of Southern's athletes and consulting with trainers who see to athletic injuries, Ms. Hartley deals with an average of 15-20 patients daily. These involve flu symptoms, some lab tests, headaches, infections and other injuries.

For many students, some too far from family or not used to being away from home, she finds she must balance "professionalism and motherism." Having raised four children of her own and obviously enjoying her work with young people now, Missouri Southern's ill can find in Irma Hartley a caring, qualified source of help.

(Right) Alumni director Kreta Gladden promotes support for Southern among the alumni. **Photo by Bobbie Severs**

(Right) Alumni play against the 1989 soccer team in the annual alumni soccer game. **Photo by Mark Ancell**



Association links graduates, college

by Kathy Miklos

In 1945, the Joplin Junior College Alumni Association was founded.

The first president was Dr. Donald Newby and the first sponsor was Martha McCormick.

In 1970, the Alumni Association was incorporated under the laws of the state of Missouri and is now known as the Missouri Southern State College Alumni Association.

"The Alumni Association is pleased to be able to serve as the link between its graduates and the College," said Kreta Gladden, alumni director. "By publishing the 'Southern!' alumni newsletter three times a year, alumni are kept up to date on alumni and College information."

The purpose of the association is to promote and advance the interests of Missouri Southern and to establish mutually beneficial relations between the College, the alumni, and the general public.

The Alumni Association sponsors many events throughout the year which provide opportunities for graduates to return to campus.

One of the events is Homecoming,

which includes a dance, an alumni luncheon, a parade and a football game. These activities provide alumni and their families a chance to return to their alma mater.

The Association also participates in Southern's annual Phon-A-Thon. In addition, it provides scholarship funds to the College's Patron's Scholarship program.

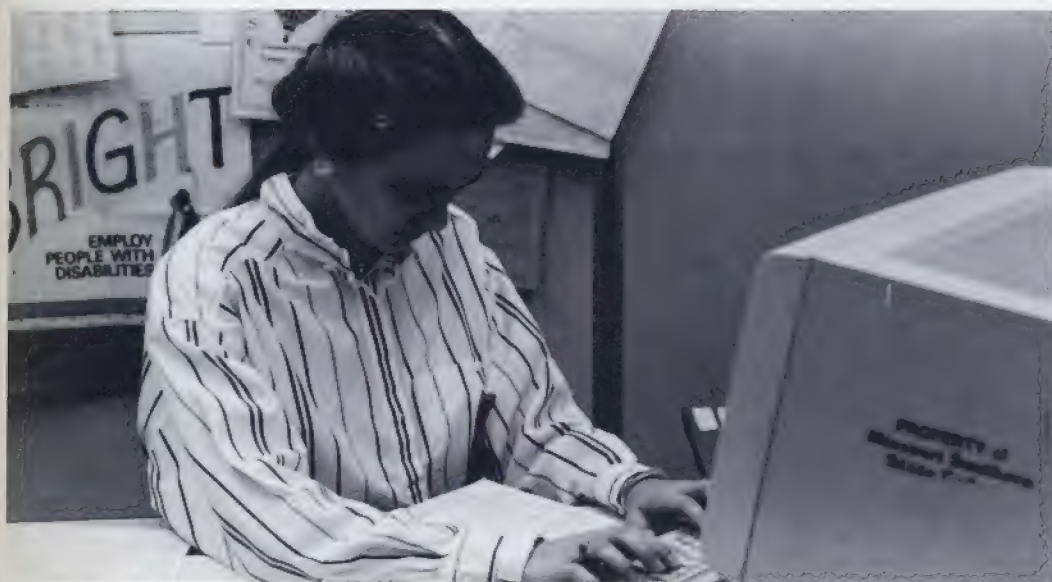
"It is the active involvement of alumni that has contributed to the successful growth of the Alumni Association," said Gladden.

Since 1985, the membership has almost doubled. Currently there are more than 700 paid members not including the honorary memberships given to last year's graduates.

"We should like to see the membership grow," said Gloria Turner, 1989-90 Alumni Association president, "because we can then provide more scholarships and sponsor more activities."

"The main thing we want to get across to the alumni is, 'Don't forget us because we haven't forgotten you!'"





(Right) Students use a computer in the job location center to gain information about available jobs. **Photos by Bobbie Severs**



(Below right) Mindy Chism posts a list of available jobs on a bulletin boards outside the counseling center.

Service makes finding a job easier

by Michelle Carnine

For a college student, finding that perfect job used to be quite a task.

Fortunately, on July 1, 1989, a student employment program was implemented to ease the burden of finding a job.

A federally funded program named Job Location and Development is being headed by the student employment coordinator, Mindy Chism.

"This program helps students who are financially needing a job to get through school, as well as students who would like to gain work experience in their degree area," said Chism.

"At the beginning of the year we sent out almost 1,300 letters to employers introducing the program and letting them know it's available to them," she said.

By October, at least 150 students had been placed in jobs.

"Sometimes our out-of-town students

don't know where to go, so this is a good place to start," said Chism.

"I feel Mindy (Chism) did a really good job," said Clark. "She didn't quit on me. It was hard for me to get a job because I was from out of state and I didn't have any experience."

Employers also seem to be enthusiastic about the program. It saves the employers both time and money by providing a referral service for qualified applicants and advertising immediate employment listings to students.

Jan Wilson of the Joplin Telephone Answering Service was just one of the employers that have benefited from the program.

"I was really happy with the program," said Wilson. "I think it's great. It was a unique position to be in, to have so many well-qualified students to choose from."

Chism spends a couple of days each week talking with new employers as

well as updating the list of job openings. The rest of her time is spent finding the desired job for each student.

The student employment office lists job openings in **The Chart** and on a bulletin board on the first floor of Hearn Hall.

Students interested in gaining information about off-campus jobs fill out a student employment application at the financial aid counter, check the bulletin board for jobs of interest, and schedule an appointment to meet with Chism to discuss job possibilities.

So far Chism is pleased with the program and especially with how it benefits the community, the College, and most importantly, the students.

She said, "I'm really proud of the students the most. We do the footwork for them, but they are actually the ones to close the deal."



(Top) Tom Sims helps a student file for a parking sticker in the security office.

(Above) Dallas Fortner helps senior Karen Doak unlock her car door.

(Right) Fortner gives a student a ticket for illegally parking in a handicapped zone.





(Left) Bill Clemens and Bill Boyer check the officer assists record for the month.

(Below) Security officer Dallas Fortner jump starts a student's car. **Photos by T. Rob Brown**



Officers protect and serve students, faculty and staff

by Christina Watkins

When most people think of Campus Security, they usually think of parking stickers or, more often, citations on windshields for parking violations. But, usually people do not think about the man who helps students by shutting the car lights off, unlocking the car door, inflating the tire, or jump starting the car. According to Bill Boyer, chief of security, everyday "some type of assistance is needed from the security department."

The office, which never closes, consists of Boyer and five officers with various levels of experience in the field of security.

Boyer has been the chief of security for three years. He came to Missouri Southern from B.F. Goodrich in Miami, Ok., where he was security supervisor as well as personnel assistant. He has completed

120 hours of the basic police academy courses and says, "All security officers at Southern must complete this course."

The five officers on Boyer's staff are Bill Clemens, career army man, with 15 years on Southern's security team; Don Riley, 20 year veteran with the Joplin Police Department, who has spent 12 years with Southern; Michael Peterman, School of the Ozarks graduate and criminal justice student from Southern, with eight security years under his belt; Tom Sims, a previous California sheriff's deputy with six years behind him; and Dallas Fortner, the team's newest member, preparing for his third year after completing the 120 hour basic police academy course.

The members of the security office protect the property and privacy of students, staff, and faculty as well as keeping notes

and filing reports on every incident happening on campus. Some of these include theft, fender benders, motor assists, building patrol, preparing vehicles for evening and weekend road trips, and everyone's favorite—giving citations for violations committed on campus—which is necessary to maintain order.

"We update the citation files on a daily basis, by computer," Boyer said. "Before, at the end of the semester, when the summary report came due — it would take one man about one and a half days to complete it, without interruptions; now it takes a few minutes."

The new computer system is housed in the new Security Office, behind the Barn Theatre. The Security Office shares a building with maintenance and has approximately doubled in size.

(Right) Bob Kemp, Bob Brock, and Jeff Hickman, ground maintenance workers, keep the campus looking neat.

(Below) Tim Powell, custodian, not only mops hallway floors, but also carpeted elevator floors.



Crew's responsibilities are endless

by Scott Ross

Quite a bit of work goes on behind the scenes to keep Missouri Southern looking good for the students, faculty and staff.

Howard Dugan, until his April 1 retirement, was head of the physical plant and had security, maintenance, and ground crews under his direction.

"I help make decisions and oversee work. My job is made easier because I have good people working for me," Dugan said before his retirement.

Dugan started out working for Gulf Oil, then came to Southern in 1969 in mechanical maintenance and carpentry.

"I have 50 to 60 people working for me. Supervisors include Don Plummer in the custodial department, Gary Evans helps oversee maintenance crew and work, Bill Boyer is over the security department, and Mike Johnson is a coordinator and oversees supervisors, yard crew, maintenance, and painters," Du-

gan said.

"Quite a bit of work is going on now with construction and on-site inspection. We are in the process of bidding on a new parking lot and new dorms," said Dugan.

The water company requires the maintenance department to install a back flow on water lines. Crew workers will build some metering houses on Newman and Duquesne Roads.

"We are also in the process of bidding two new heating units to go on top of the gymnasium. They will be installed sometime this spring. Also we are getting prepared to bid a new social science and communications building. Workers have already installed electrical, fire, and water lines," he said.

The department may have to build part of the building and wait to see if it has enough funding to continue. Right now Southern is second only to the University of Missouri-Columbia in line to

receive state capital funding for the project.

Boyer, chief of safety and security, came to Southern in March of 1987.

"We are in charge of the security of buildings and welfare of the students, faculty and staff. We have control of the key program on campus including the dorms. If somebody needs keys, they can come to the security department," Boyer said.

Other things the security crew is involved in are running the identification program of students, faculty and staff, issuing citations, and unlocking car doors for owners who left the keys inside.

"I supervise custodians and make sure buildings are clean and ready for students and events," said Plummer. "The 28 employees in the custodial department do an excellent job and make being a supervisor easier."



(Top) Jeff Hickman and Al Wood plant tulips in front of Billingsly Student Center to help make Southern attractive.

(Above) Michael Fox strings Christmas lights while Michael Ebsen does a good job of supervising.

(Left) Custodian Larry Jordan sweeps the floor of Hearnes Hall with unusual enthusiasm.

(Right) The breakfast menu for some students includes bacon, eggs, and carbonated beverages.

(Below) Students engage in early morning socializing over breakfast before that 8 o'clock class.

(Below right) Kathi Standefer, cafeteria employee, serves lunch with a smile.





(Top) Diane Miller, helps herself to the salad bar the cafeteria offers.

(Above) A student reaches for that cup of wake-me-up coffee early in the morning.

Food service strives for quality, participates in many activities

by Todd Bratcher

Service Food Management, Missouri Southern's food service company, strives to serve quality food for a low price.

Food service director Ed Butkievich, and manager Bob Buckley head the cafeteria program which employs nearly 30 full, part-time and student workers. Weekday service begins at breakfast at 7 a.m. with the cafeteria also offering a continental breakfast at 8:30. Lunch is served from 10:40 to 1:15 with the dinner hour beginning at 4:30 and ending at 6:30. Butkievich also stated meals are served on weekends for dorm students.

Students may purchase a meal ticket good for 10 meals. When a student must miss a meal for various circumstances

such as working on campus through the standard mealtime the cafeteria will provide a sack lunch.

The cafeteria supports and participates in special events by catering meals on campus. These events are throughout the school year as well as summer. Some of the events catered by the cafeteria are Homecoming and Spring Fling.

Servicemaster food service employs a fulltime dietitian who develops meals for students requiring a special diet from the college nurse or family doctor.

The cafeteria staff strives to maintain quality on the dinner table by monitoring the needs and opinions of Missouri Southern students.



(Top) Students display one of the sweatshirts available in the bookstore. **Photo by Diana Brown.**

(Above) The bookstore rents textbooks to students. **Photo by Lisa Clark.**

(Right) Greeting cards from the bookstore are good to send home to family and friends.





(Top) The Lions' Den has a snack bar for students. **Photos by Diana Brown.**

(Above) Students play pool and video games during free time between classes.



(Above) Taking naps and studying between classes is possible in the Lions' Den.

Southern Essence

Contents

Countdowns	147
Stylishly Done	148
Natural Settings	150
What's Hot	152
Courage	153
Shapes & Forms	154
A Backward Glance	156
Success Stories	158
Acknowledgements	159

Todd Bratcher and Christy Fitzmaurice---Co-editors

Countdowns

MUSIC

1. Pump up the Jam... Technotronics
2. Opposites Attract... Paula Abdul
3. Blame It On the Rain... Milli Vanilli
4. Open Arms... Journey
5. Comfortably Numb... Pink Floyd
6. Purple Rain... Prince and the Revolution
7. Here I Go Again... Whitesnake
8. Wasted Time... Eagles
9. This Little Girl of Mine... Reba Macentire.
10. Against All Odds... Phil Collins

Movies

1. Dead Poet Society
2. Batman
3. Lethal Weapon II
4. Beaches
5. Ferris Beuller's Day Off
6. Raiders of the Lost Ark
7. Star Wars
8. E.T.
9. Rocky
10. Good Morning Vietnam!

FOOD

1. Pizza
2. Tacos
3. Shrimp
4. Lasagna
5. Spaghetti
6. Hamburgers
7. Peanut Butter
8. Captain Crunch
9. Turkey & Dressing
10. Cashew Chicken

"Have you driven a Ford lately?"

"Multiple Hang-overs."

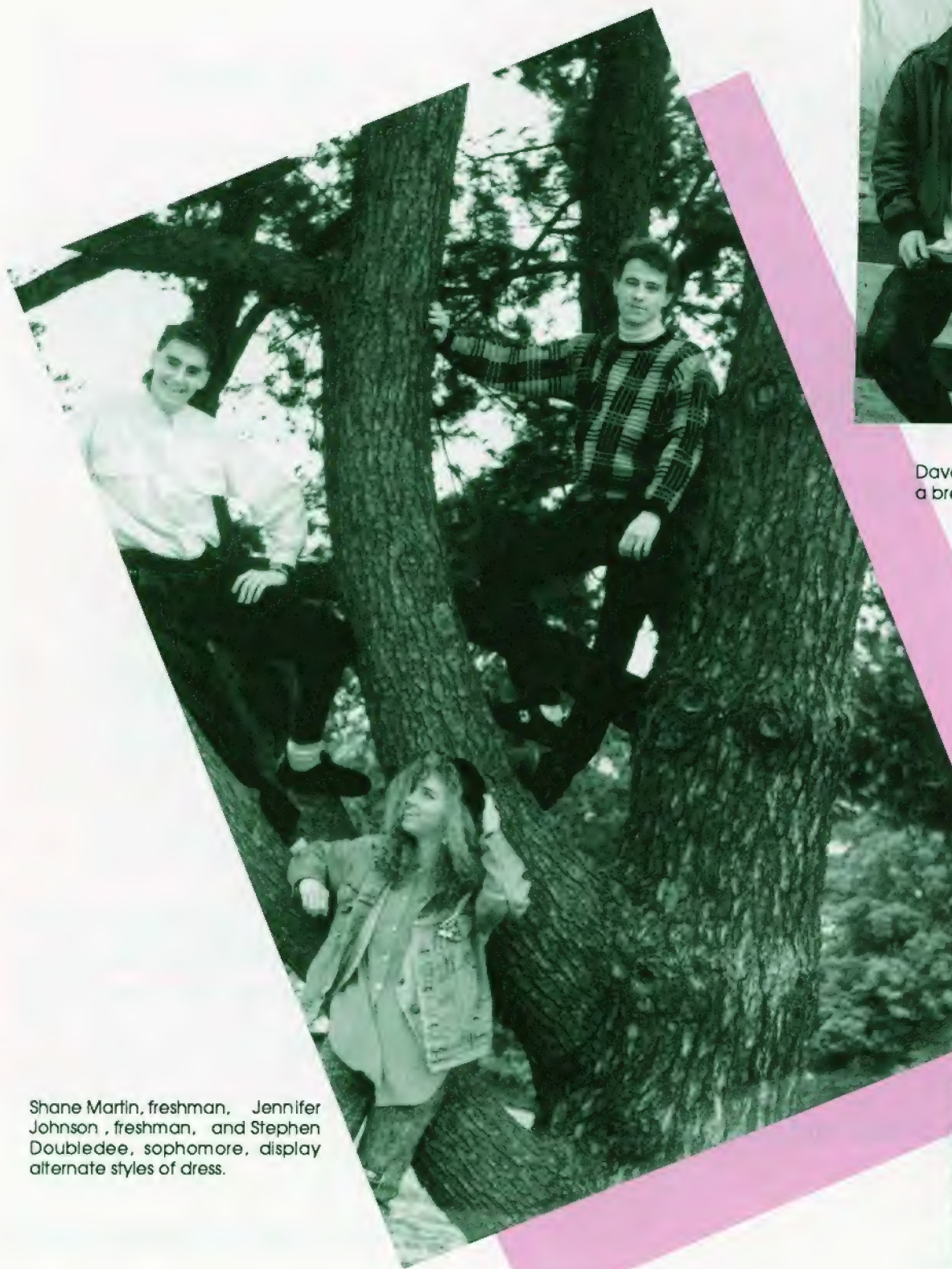
"My husband tied me up. I threw up in my shoes, and my car was swallowed by a sink-hole. I throw myself on the mercy of the court."

"I was abducted by aliens and they ate my homework too."

"I saw my obituary in the morning paper."

Why Do People Miss Class?

Stylishly Done



Shane Martin, freshman, Jennifer Johnson, freshman, and Stephen Doubledde, sophomore, display alternate styles of dress.



Dave Adams and Clint Clingan take a break from class in style.





Mark Cowardin, freshman, and Christy Fitzmaurice, junior, are dressed for success.

Jeff Bauer, freshman and Jim Beuerlein, freshman, search for the right look at JW.



Sara Russell, freshman, and Lori Prichard, freshman, show off the latest look at THE LIMITED.



Pamela Chong, junior, brings International style to Southern.



"Beef," senior, clipped to perfection with the ultimate hair design.

Natural Settings

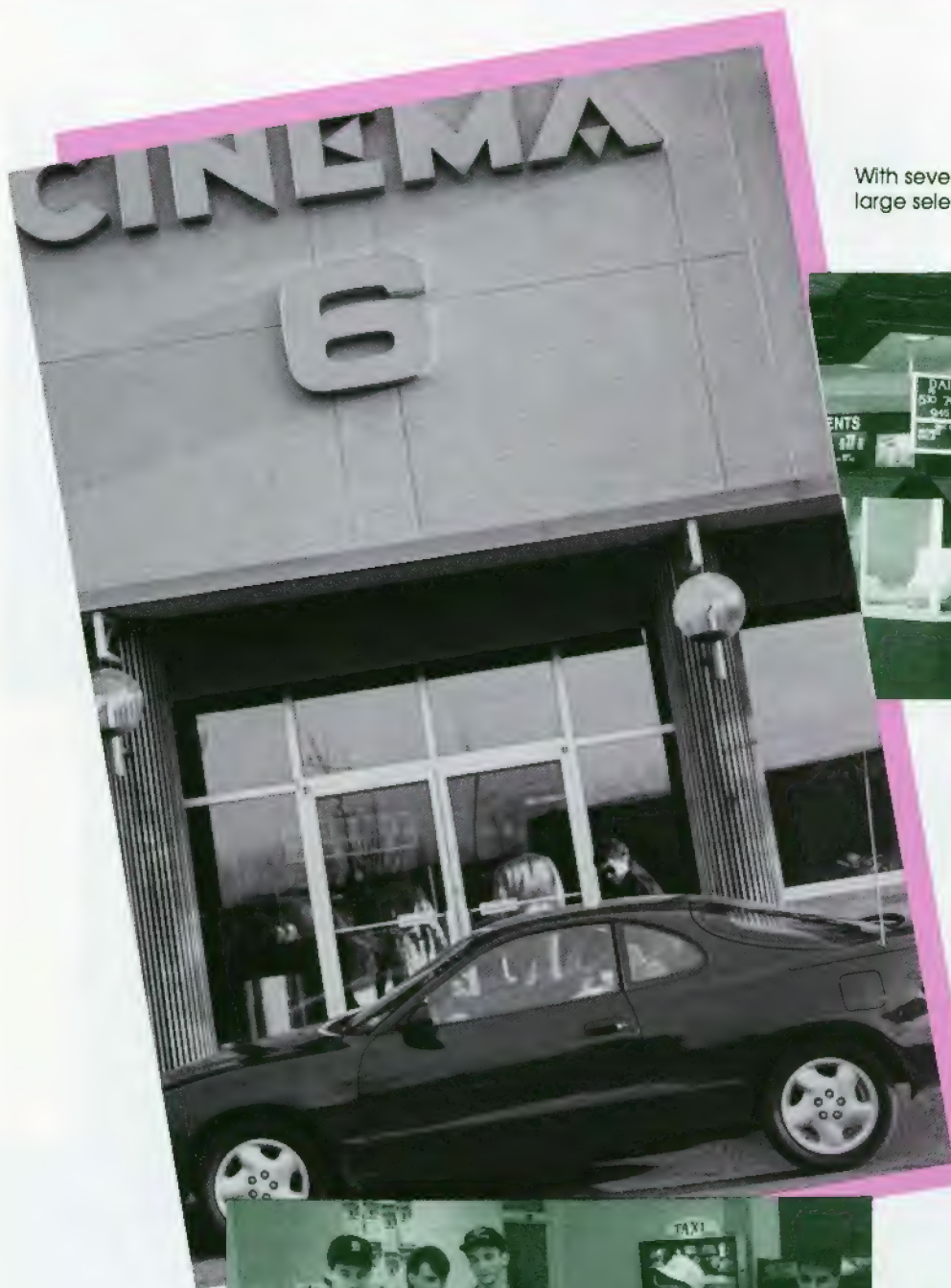


This page is dedicated to the natural settings,
and those who appreciate them.
Take time to splash in the streams,
sit on the rocks,
roll down the hills,
and climb in the trees.

ENJOY YOURSELF.



What's Hot



With several theatres in Joplin, students have a large selection of movies.



Garfields is a restaurant/bar frequented by many Southern students.



The Lion's Den gives students a chance to relax and hang out with friends.

Courage



The physically handicapped face many barriers unknowingly erected by people who have never experienced living in a wheelchair.

Public restrooms are nightmares. The designer of handicapped toilets never had the privilege of testing his invention. One must be an acrobat to use it. One must manage this feat by lifting and lunging forward. Then one finds oneself facing the wall. To face the right direction, one must be able to pull oneself out of the wheelchair, lunge forward while turning to face forward, hoping to successfully hit the target. Good humor is a must if returning to the wheelchair is desired.

Since multi-story buildings have steps, elevators were added to accommodate the handicapped. A blessing, until one reaches for the elevator button. Handicapped people have pride. Always asking and waiting for assistance is damaging to their self esteem. Improvisation is the mother of necessity, and invention. Many handicapped people

have become aces in the use of the bean shooter by practicing on elevator buttons.

Handicapped people must be very athletic, geniuses of invention, and understanding of others. They must possess a sense of humor to survive in society.

-- Eddie Lyons

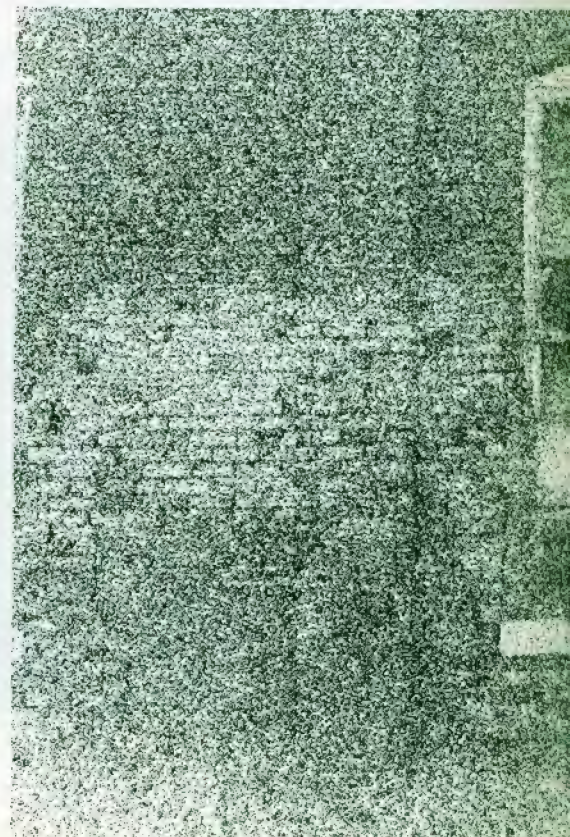
"Going up steps is a real bummer..."

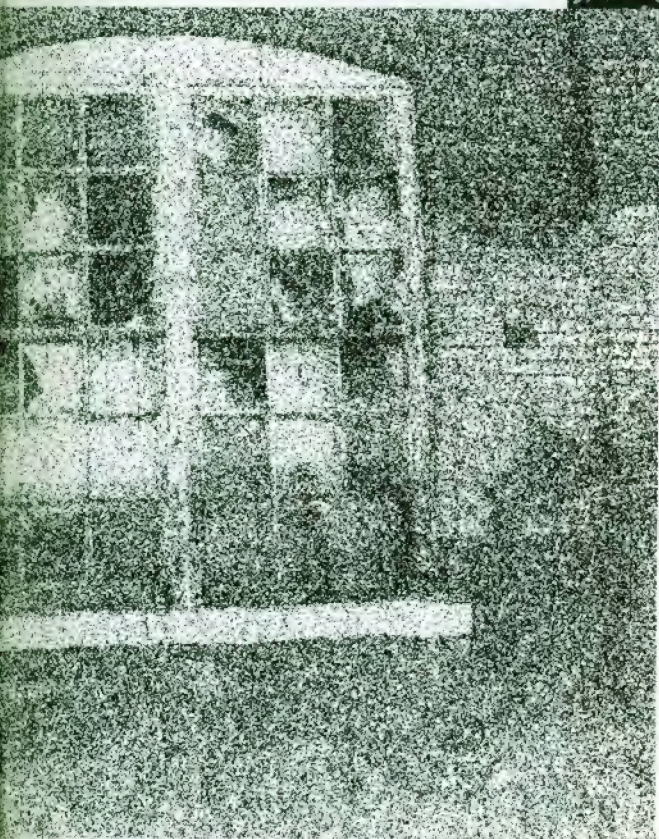
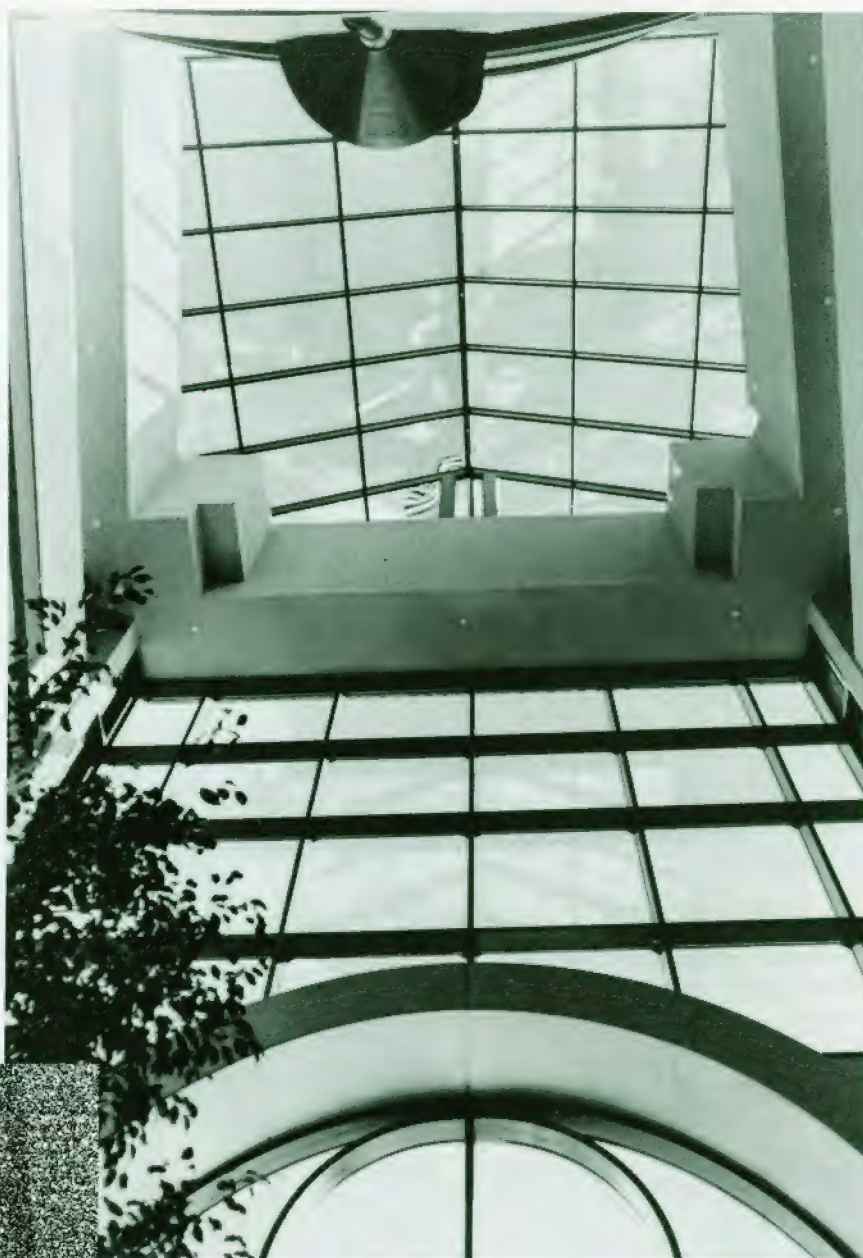
---Eddie Lyons



H. Danny Siler, freshman, "listens" to an Economics lecture through the ears of his interpreter, Eunice Turner. Watching a teacher speak is more difficult than listening. Danny finds it difficult to pay attention to Eunice and take notes at the same time.

Shapes & Forms





Man is surrounded by his creations.
Sunlight glitters on modern steel and glass.
Patterns and angles move the eye.
Forgotten, old bricks crumble.
Remnants.

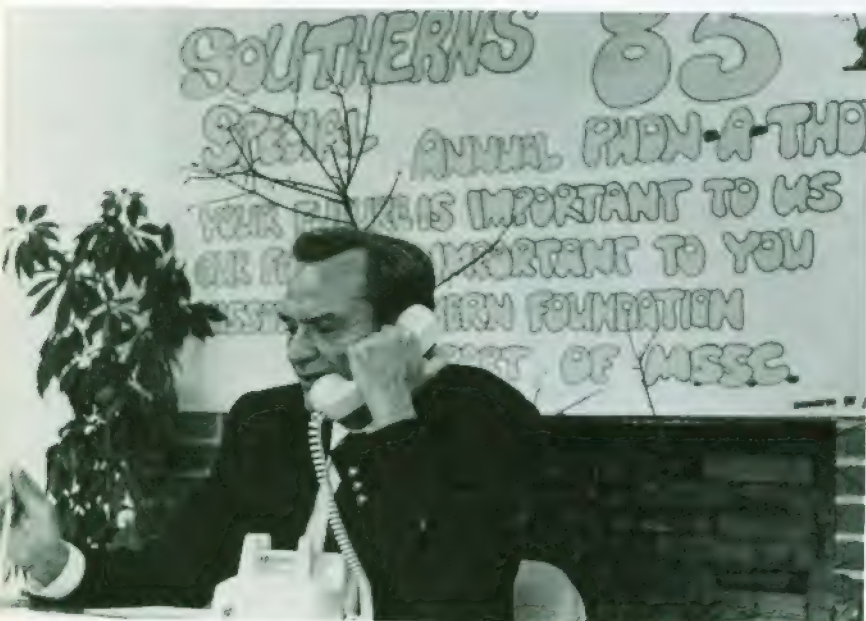


September 1985 A carved lion's head from the old Conner Hotel in Joplin, is mounted on a brick display in front of Spiva Art Center.

March 1983 The first annual Phon-A-Thon reaches \$70,000.00 in pledges, double its original goal.



December 1982 The Board of Regents names Dr. Julio Leon as Missouri Southern's president.



April 1984 The Missouri Southern foundation decides to donate \$60,000 for a child-care center.



A Backward Glance

April 1986 KXMS is officially on the air.

April 1987 Missouri Southern decides to move to NCAA and Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association.



January 1988
A 160-foot tower is erected on campus to launch K57DR.

May 1989 The student employment service is established.

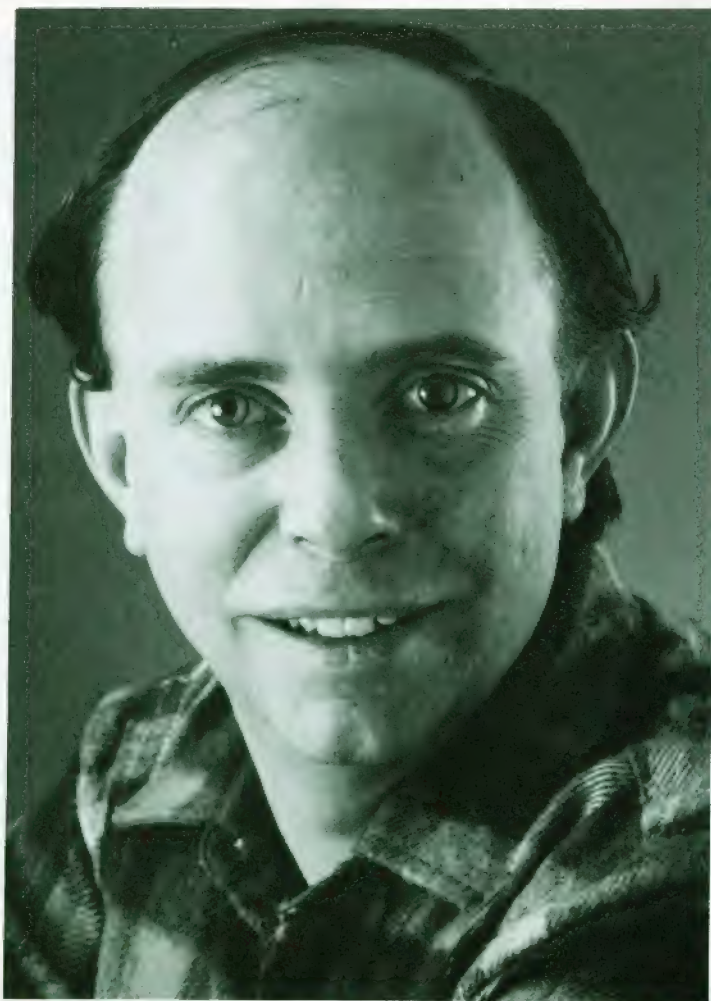


May 1980 Richard Massa is named head of the new communications department.

January 1981
The Newman Road underpass, linking the residence halls, is opened for student use.



Success Stories



DR. MARK CLAUSSEN is an astrophysicist at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. He has received international attention for his research.

Claussen's work has been published in several magazines, including: the British journal, *Nature*; *Science News*; and *Newsweek*.

Dr. Claussen graduated from Southern in 1974 with a bachelor of science degree in Mathematics.



STATE REPRESENTATIVE, CHUCK SURFACE, graduated from Missouri Southern in 1969 with a bachelor of science in marketing and management, and an associate of arts degree.

First elected in 1984, Surface has remained in the Missouri House of Representatives.

He was chosen as Missouri Southern's Outstanding Alumni for 1987.



Mr. JACK DAWSON graduated from Missouri Southern in 1972 with a B.S.E. and an art major. He is a practicing artist and teacher in the Webb City High School. Dawson's 32-foot concrete and steel Praying Hands Memorial is located in Webb City. The memorial was dedicated by Rep. Gene Taylor in 1974. Dawson was awarded the Missouri Southern Outstanding Alumnus Award in 1978.

Acknowledgements

THANKS



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Stephen Doubleddee
Jennifer Johnson
Pamela Chong
Dave Adams
Clint Clingan
"Beef"
Shane Martin
Heather Allen
Jeff Bauer
Jim Beuerlein
Sara Russell
Lori Prichard
Camera America
Sky High Castle
The Whites Carver







Athletics

Many valuable lessons for life are gained through athletic participation, for the athlete and the spectator. Through athletics we learn respect, trust, hard work, and how to deal with adversity.



"I am most proud of the fact that our players hung together during the tough times. In doing so, they learned the best lesson athletics can teach—overcoming obstacles by caring for one's fellowman."



Status brings prestige and honor

by Jon Lantz

With the step up to NCAA status in 1989, Missouri Southern's football Lions took the field as a team on a mission.

After being selected as the 9th best conference team in pre-season polls, the Lions surprisingly finished 6-4 and 4th in the MIAA. It was Southern's first winning season since Coach Jim Frazier retired in 1985. New coach Jon Lantz and his staff established a work ethic and pride among the players that dedicated them to success both on and off the field.

"The 1989 season reminded this team how it feels to be a winner," said John Reynolds, junior lineman. "I think we proved that we can win. 6-4 means a lot to this team," said Cleon Burrell, sophomore. "We had support from the administration as well as the community. I saw more leadership on the team, and everyone respected each other—whether starter or ballboy."

One of the great challenges of team athletics is to come together as a unit in which every member of the team pulls in the same direction. The football team at Southern had the opportunity to practice what it preached in 1989 when tragedy struck. In October, four members of the team (quarterback Alan Brown, defensive end Blake Riley, linebacker Jim Mazzocchi, and lineman David Gossett) were involved in a serious auto-

mobile accident. Blake Riley was killed and the other three hurt seriously.

"Football season '89 was a special and remembered one. It was joy and pain in many ways that the outside will never know. But the pain was released a bit to know a dynasty is on the rise in the years to come, and I was a part of it, in Blake and Alan's names," said Stacy Garner, senior.

Wading through the shock, hurt, anger, and frustration of this loss was the task of members of the football team, the family members of all affected, and the MSSC community at large. A multitude of people in the Southern family came together and pulled in the same direction. Perspectives of life were changed. Mortalities were realized. Friendships were established or renewed.

"The 1989 football season opened new doors for our program," said Jay Pride, freshman. "We conquered many problems and overcame many odds to get where we are now. The future can only hold brighter and better things for us."

Did Missouri Southern have a successful football season in 1989? Yes, in more ways than one. Effort was given and games were won, but first and foremost, a group of men became a team of men.



SCOREBOARD

*Lincoln U. 24-9
 S.E. MO 7-21
 *N.W. MO 7-35
 Washburn U. 23-6
 *N.E. MO 17-14
 MO Western 13-27
 *S.W. Baptist 28-14
 Central MO 21-13
 *MO-Rolla 24-21
 Pitt State 3-31
 * Denotes home games



(Top) Cups were put in the fence to spell out the numbers of the players in the automobile accident.

(Left) The Lions' defense is almost on the ball. The quarterback will attempt to run around the pile.

(Below) The ball carrier tries to hide behind his teammates in an effort to advance the ball.

(Above center) 1989 Lions Football-Front Row (L-R): Student Trainer Kevin Blaske, Jeff Hughes, Lamonte Blanford, Scott Wynn, Jim Mazzocchi, Heath Helsel, Head Coach Jon Lantz, Stacy Garner, Rodney Lee, Cornell Green, Eric Wilson, Rod Criss, Student Trainer Craig Newby; Second Row: Alan Brown, Joe Swingle, Steve Ellis, John Buchanan, Mark Carr, Tony Mitchell, Eric Dulin, Tony Hughes, Sean James, Jim Lee, Steve Bailey, Larry Willbanks; Third Row: Doug DeVoe, Edd Browning, Ronnie Hagar, Marty Conklin, Kevin Lampe, Dan Scheible, Kenny Evans, Al Cade, Bill Wofford, Greg Neece, Kent Chambers, Bill Cooke, Brian Ollenburger; Fourth Row: Jason Stahl, Brian Hargis, Greg Prosak, Gary Wagner, Mike Cherry, Jeff Henault, David Clark, Matt Cook, Steve Hill, Shawn McCormick, Bill Moten, Jay Pride; Fifth Row: Cleon Burrell, Kevin Glenn, Michael Farris, Jason Dial, Ron Mitchell, Gary Wildschuetz, Darrell Erhart, Cecil Howard, Aaron Wells, Rick Lairmore, O.J. Rhone, James Holdman, Jason Wright; Sixth Row: Jon Tennison, Adam Hayes, David Lewis, Rod Smith, Rob Davies, Shawn Russell, Lamonte Ratcliff, Cory Cazzelle, Stan Johnson, Mike Davis, Justine Hair, Jeff Callison; Back Row: Chad Wells, Keith Parris, Blake Riley, Russell Reed, David Gossett, John Reynolds, Chuck Dake, Terry Adamson, Eddie Herndon, Brian Down, Hughie Matchen, and Mark Tedford.



FOOTBALL



(Top) 15 Matt Cook tries to get away with the ball as 62 Mike Cherry and 75 Brian Down stop a defensive player.

(Right) Quarterback Matt Cook hands the ball off to 2 Sean James in a game against the University of Missouri-Rolla.

(Opposite page top) Matt Cook gets some unwanted help with handling the ball.

(Opposite page bottom) 20 John Buchanan, 36 Jason Wright, 4 James Holdman, and 43 Greg Prosak (on the ground) gang tackle an offensive player.





"The 1989 football season brought a new hard-working attitude for us under Coach Lantz. This season was very instrumental to each and every member of this squad as we overcame the barrier adversity in achieving team goals and being highly competitive. Moreover, in our minds, the adversity did nothing less than bring this hungry team closer on and off the field."

Jason L. Wright,
Strong Safety



SCOREBOARD

HOME GAMES IN

ALL CAPS.....	W-L
Avila College.....	3-2
Pitt State.....	3-1
SW Baptist.....	1-3
U. of Tulsa.....	1-3
AR TECH.....	3-0
SW COLLEGE.....	3-0
CAMERON UNIV.....	3-1
S. NAZARENE.....	2-3
SE Missouri.....	1-3
MO Western.....	0-3
Washburn Univ.....	2-3
SW Baptist.....	0-3
Drury College.....	0-3
Ft. Hays St.....	0-2
Friends Univ.....	0-2
WI-Milwaukee.....	0-2
Graceland Coll.....	0-2
SCH. OF OZARKS.....	1-3
DRURY COLLEGE.....	2-3
NW Missouri.....	1-3
MO-St. Louis.....	0-3
Pitt State.....	3-0
NE Missouri.....	1-3
Central MO.....	0-3
St. Francis.....	0-3
AR-Little Rock.....	1-3
SE Missouri.....	0-3
MO-St. Louis.....	0-3
NE Illinois.....	3-1
UNIV. OF TULSA.....	0-3
Pitt State.....	3-0
Central MO.....	1-3
NE Missouri.....	3-1
SE Missouri.....	0-3

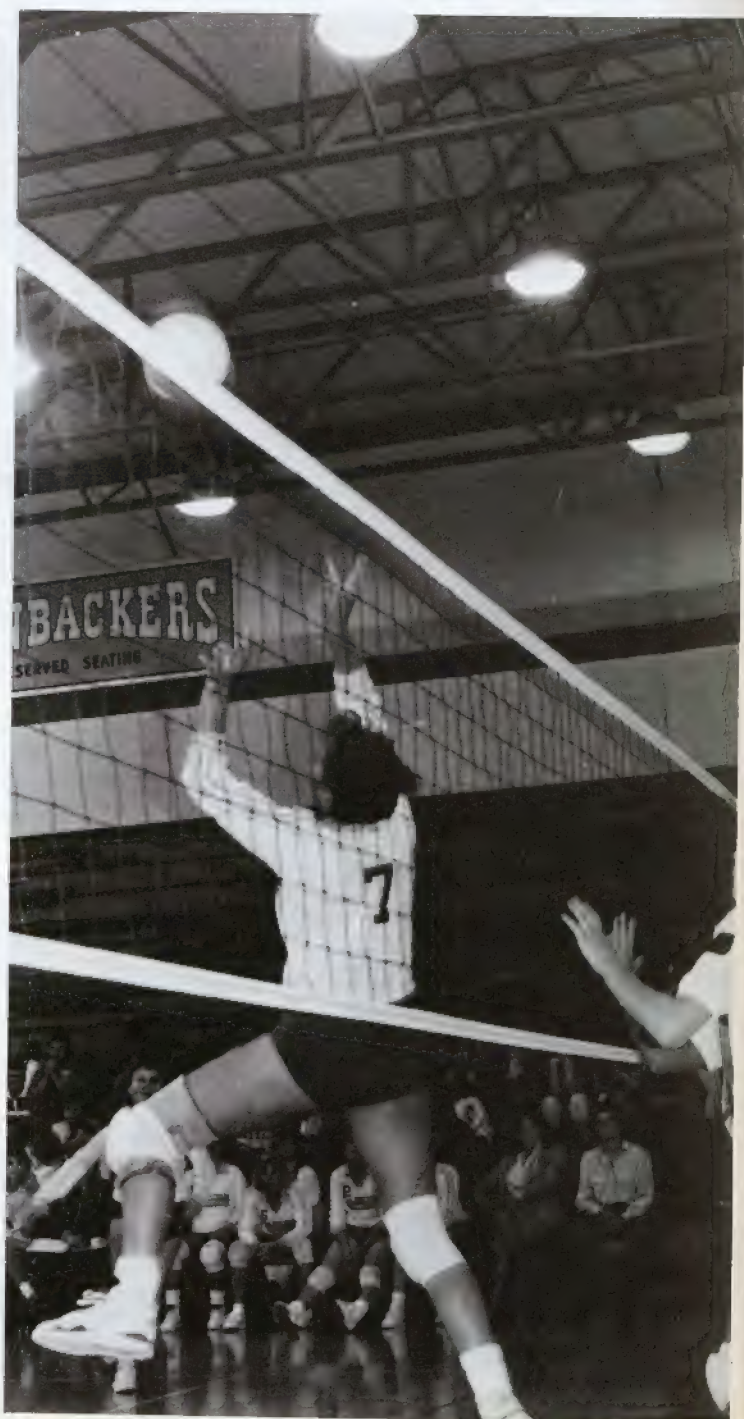


(Above) The volleyball team gets together for a conference during a break in the game.

(Right) Number seven jumps for the ball in order to get it over the net.

(Opposite page) Team members look on as their team mate attempts to return the ball across the net.

(Top) The 1989 Lady Lions Volleyball—Front row (L-R): Fonda Montgomery, Karen Doak, Marian Hatten, Cheryl Doak, Margaret White; back row: Head Coach Debbie Traywick, Anna Huerta, Tina Plake, Nico Cockrell, Gina Carman, and Danielle Bishop.





Season started with aggressiveness

VOLLEYBALL

The season was started with aggressiveness and enthusiasm. Beginning the first tournament tied for first, the Lady Lions had a positive outlook on the season. The next obstacle was the Missouri Southern Invitational where the Lady Lions finished third, winning three games and losing in the semifinals. The negative effect of playing a tough schedule led to two severe injuries to senior Karen Doak and freshman passer Danielle Bishop. The Lady Lions went through a mid-season slump, but did qualify for the MIAA conference championships. At the end of the season, the Lady Lions were healthy again and played with renewed spirit at the Conference Championships. Being seeded last, the team played the number one seed Central Missouri, who had not lost a conference match since joining the MIAA. The Lady Lions came out and took the first game, which was one of two games lost all season in conference play by Central Missouri. Central Missouri proceeded to come back and win the match, but the Lady Lions finished the season tied for fifth in

the MIAA, which was an accomplishment considering we entered the tournament seeded eighth.

The Lady Lions have high hopes for the 1990 season, returning nine players and signing four excellent freshmen. The Lady Lions will miss seniors Karen Doak and Fonda Montgomery. Montgomery was an excellent defensive specialist and also provided the team with an extra spark. Doak was named second team All-Conference and provided consistency for the Lady Lions. Returning starters are: Missy Beveridge, Nico Cockrell, Danielle Bishop, Marian Hatten, and Gina Carmen. Also returning are: senior Tina Plake, freshman Cheryl Doak, Anna Huerta, and Meshelle Knapp.

"We had an extremely young team this past season and I am looking forward to our second season in the MIAA. With the experience we have gained this season, we should do well. Our players have realized that excellence just doesn't happen. It is a decision we have to make daily," said coach Debbie Traywick.



Surprising year for team

by Jack Spurlin, head coach

The 1989 season actually started at the end of the 1988 season with recruiting for the Soccer Lions. The 1988 team graduated six seniors and several holes were left to be filled. Head coach Jack Spurlin signed several new freshman and many of them played a major role during the season.

The team was a very young team, not one senior on the squad. We really weren't picked to do much because of youth and the move to NCAA Division II. The team wanted to do well after such a big success last season; winning our first ever district 16 championships, beating Rockhurst for the first time ever, and advancing to the finals of the area four tournament. Coach Spurlin was also honored as coach of the year for both district 16 and area four.

Practice started in mid-August with three practices a day. A well conditioned team has always been a trade mark of coach Spurlin and this year's team was no exception.

The season finally opened with the annual alumni game on Labor Day weekend. The alumni game has become a real

test for the soccer Lions as there are so many alumni who have remained in excellent condition. The score was 1-0 in the player's favor, and as the score indicates, it was a hard fought contest. With the first win under their belts, they were ready for the rest of the season.

The season consisted of 20 games against five different NCAA Division I teams, several Division II schools and a few of the best NAIA schools in the area.

The team ended up with a record of 12-6-2, which pleased Coach Spurlin and the team supporters and surprised many of their opponents. Highlights of the season consisted of winning the Grandview, Iowa tournament, the Dodge City, Kansas tournament; upsetting Rockhurst, who was undefeated and ranked first in the nation, and beating three of the five Division I schools.

The season ended with the resignation of Coach Spurlin, who feared that one of his two full-time jobs (teaching or coaching) might suffer. Trying to match last year's teacher of the year as well as coach of the year became too large of a task. Spurlin picked his first love, teaching.



SCOREBOARD

HOME GAMES IN ALL CAPS

BENEDICTINE

COLL T 1-1

Sienna Heights

Coll W 2-1

Grand View Coll.... W 2-0

SE MISSOURI..... W 2-0

SW Missouri L 1-2

AR-LITTLE

ROCK W 2-1

UNIV. MO KC W 1-0

Oral Roberts W 2-1

MO-St. Louis L 1-6

Benedictine Coll.... L 1-2

KANSAS NEWMAN

COLL W 1-0

Southern

Colorado..... W 4-0

St. Marys W 3-0

Rockhurst

College W 2-1

Univ. of Tulsa..... L 0-4

AVILA

COLLEGE..... L 1-2

John Brown Univ... T 4-4

NE Missouri..... W 1-0

Univ. of MO

Rolla..... L 1-2

(Opposite page) Jeff Malasek looks on as Eri Mallory kicks the ball down field during a game against Southeast Missouri.

(Above) Brad Erwin attempts to keep the opposing players away from the ball while Kevin Mathis kicks it downfield.

(Left) Jeff Malasek (24) runs for the ball and tries to score a goal.

(Top) The 1989 Soccer Lions—Front row (L-R): Jason Sloan, Charles Traw, Chris Milliman, Rick Geller, David Krupka, and Joey Caulk. Second row: Tim Larsen, Nathan Grant, Lenny Stemmons, Brad Erwin, Butch Cummysky, and Jeff Malasek. Third row: Head Coach Jack Spurlin, Kevin Hooks, Eric Mallory, Tom Kohler, Chuck Mathis, Mike Prater, Paul Rettenmaier, and Assistant coach Don Youst. Fourth row: Mike Landis, Brent McGinty, Jason Clark, Robert Nichols, Tait Einerson, Leon Rollerson and student assistant Tom Davidson.

CROSS COUNTRY



(Top) Mike Allen and Rob Johns jog along with runners from other schools as they head for the finish line.

(Above) Merilee Cook is in the home stretch as she finishes her long run.

(Right) The concentration on Mike Allen's face is evident as he approaches his goal, the finish line.

(Opposite page) The 1989 Cross Country Lions—Front row (L-R): Mike Allen, Mark Workman, Rob Johns, Allen Moss, Marvin Hatley. Back row: Head coach Tom Rutledge, Roxy Johnston, Chris Kensinger, Donna Boleski, Lotta Sjunneson, Merilee Cook, Christi Brown, Stormy Adams, and student assistant Jamie Burnham.





CROSS COUNTRY

An individual sport with a team concept

After completing its first season of competition at Missouri Southern, the cross country team has already set its goals for next year.

"We're going to be bigger and better; stronger," said head coach Tom Rutledge. "I can't predict that we're going to go out and win a conference championship with sophomores and a few juniors, but due to the character that the girls and guys are developing, they are going to make sure they're going to be better."

The cross country team finished next to last in MIAA competition this year. Missouri-Rolla, an established team for years, fell beneath Missouri Southern's first year cross country team.

"We beat Missouri-Rolla, which I was just happy to do that," he said. Rutledge strongly emphasizes education to his runners. Members of the team are required to go to class and required to pull their grades.

"If they don't go to class, then they don't run. That is the first priority here at Missouri Southern with me."

Runners must learn to eat properly, exercise at the right times and generally conform to the NCAA level. Cross country track and field is year round. It is not just a seasonal sport.

"Track and cross country is an individual sport with a team concept," Rutledge said. "A tremendous amount of individual work ethics falls upon the athlete himself."

"I try to show them success each week and that's what a coach is supposed to do. If you can show progress and success, then eventually winning will take care of itself."

This was also a first year for the indoor-outdoor track team. Rutledge has already begun recruiting for the 1991-92 teams. He stresses the good points of all the runners and team members.

"I don't want to put them in an environment to fail," he said. "It's my job to put them in an environment to have success, and I want to keep them interested, develop them, and get them a little bit stronger—so they at least have the opportunity to succeed."



"This season is not the season we should be having," said Janet Gabriel, head coach.

Gabriel gone after two years

After just two years as head coach of the Lady Lions basketball team, Janet Gabriel resigned on Feb. 27.

Gabriel stated she wanted to pursue other career interests. She handed in her resignation after only one year in the NCAA Division II conference.

The Lady Lions ended up with a season record of 9-18. In MIAA conference play, the Lady Lions had a record of 4-12.

"I'm sorry to see her leave," said Sally Beard, women's athletic director. "She was a terrific coach."

This year's team was plagued by injuries. Junior Sandy Soeken fainted during practice and hit her head causing her to miss the first games of the season. When she returned to play, she suffered a back injury that kept her from playing.

Junior Cheryl Williams was also injured this year. She suffered from serious knee injuries early in the season

that ended her basketball career.

Another injury that kept the team under the weather was that of sophomore Diane Hoch. Hoch had a broken bone chip that was severe enough to require surgery.

The move to NCAA Division II was difficult for all of Southern's athletic programs. But the move combined with all of the injuries to the women's basketball team added up to be a losing season for Janet Gabriel's Lady Lions. "It's been a frustrating year," said Beard. "It's been a difficult transition from NAIA to NCAA."

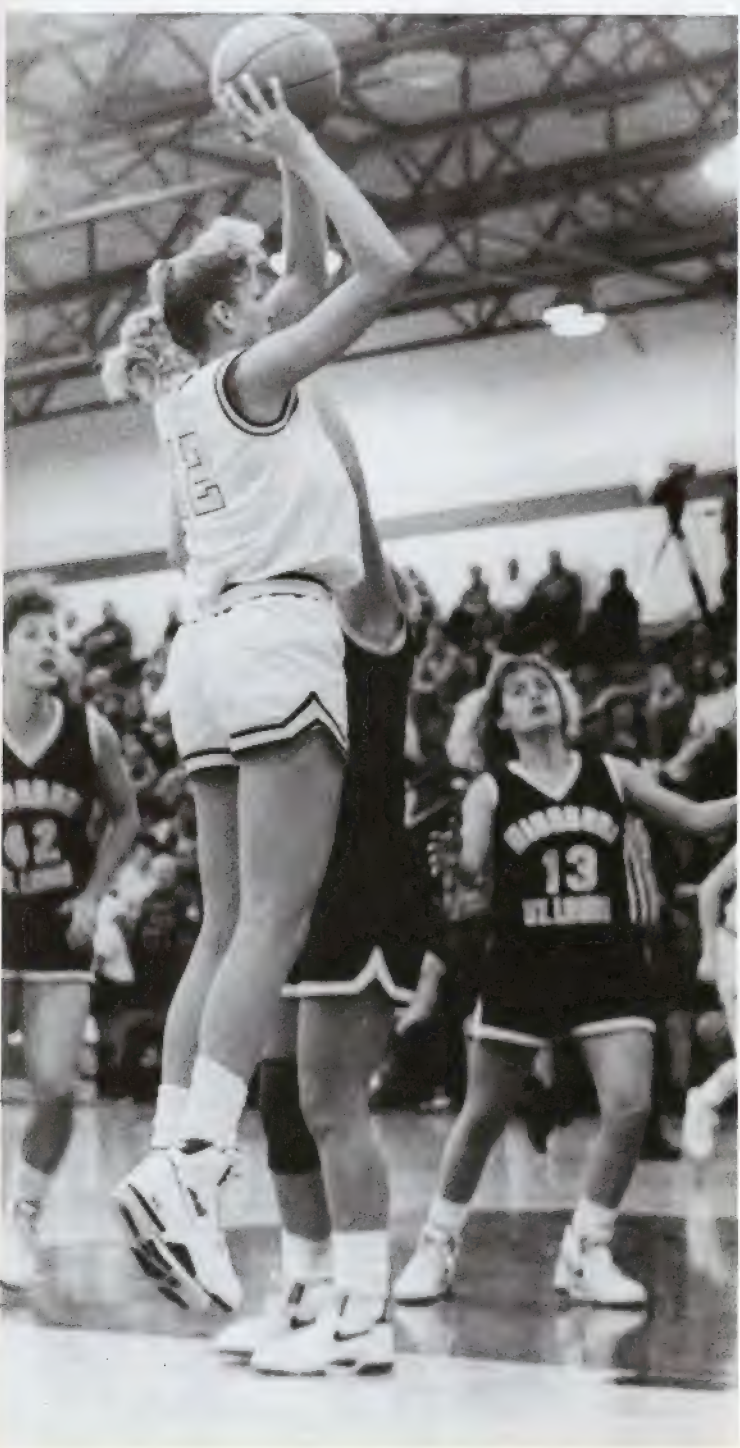
"I honestly believe the injuries played a large part in their losing season," said Anastasia Umland, sports editor for *The Chart*. "Whether it be injuries or personal tragedies, I think this year's squad had a rough season."

When Gabriel resigned on Feb. 27 it was effective immediately and she was therefore unavailable for comment.



SCOREBOARD

*Oral Roberts Univ.	79-43
Rockhurst College	73-64
Central St. OK	94-96
John Brown Univ.	62-57
Northeastern St.	52-62
*Central MO	64-81
Central St. OK	66-73
Cameron Univ.	70-62
Pitt State	79-82
*Lincoln Univ.	86-60
SE Missouri	55-98
NE Missouri	87-99
MO-Rolla	52-73
*MO-St. Louis	82-80
Central MO	71-96
*Pitt State	77-67
SW Baptist	82-85
*SE Missouri	62-80
NW Missouri	65-72
Washburn Univ.	37-73
*MO-Rolla	64-66
MO-St. Louis	89-73
*SW Baptist	65-68
*MO Western	75-88



(Above) Terri Haynes tries to get around an opposing player.

(Left) Caryn Schumaker shoots the ball for a two pointer to win the game.

(Top) The 1989-90 Lady Lions Basketball Team—Front row (L-R): Stephanie Young, Diane Hoch, Terri Haynes, Sandy Soeken, Tammy Eaton, Stacy Brown, Cheryl Williams, Melissa Pim. Back row: Head Coach Janet Gabriel, student assistant Trish Wilson, Susie Walton, Tracy Hunsaker, Caryn Schumaker, Karol Woodward, assistant coaches Dawn Kliche and Raye Pond, and student manager DeDe Mladucky.

BASKETBALL



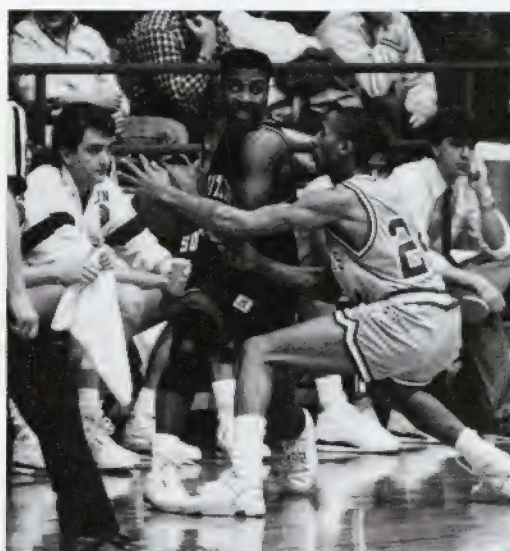
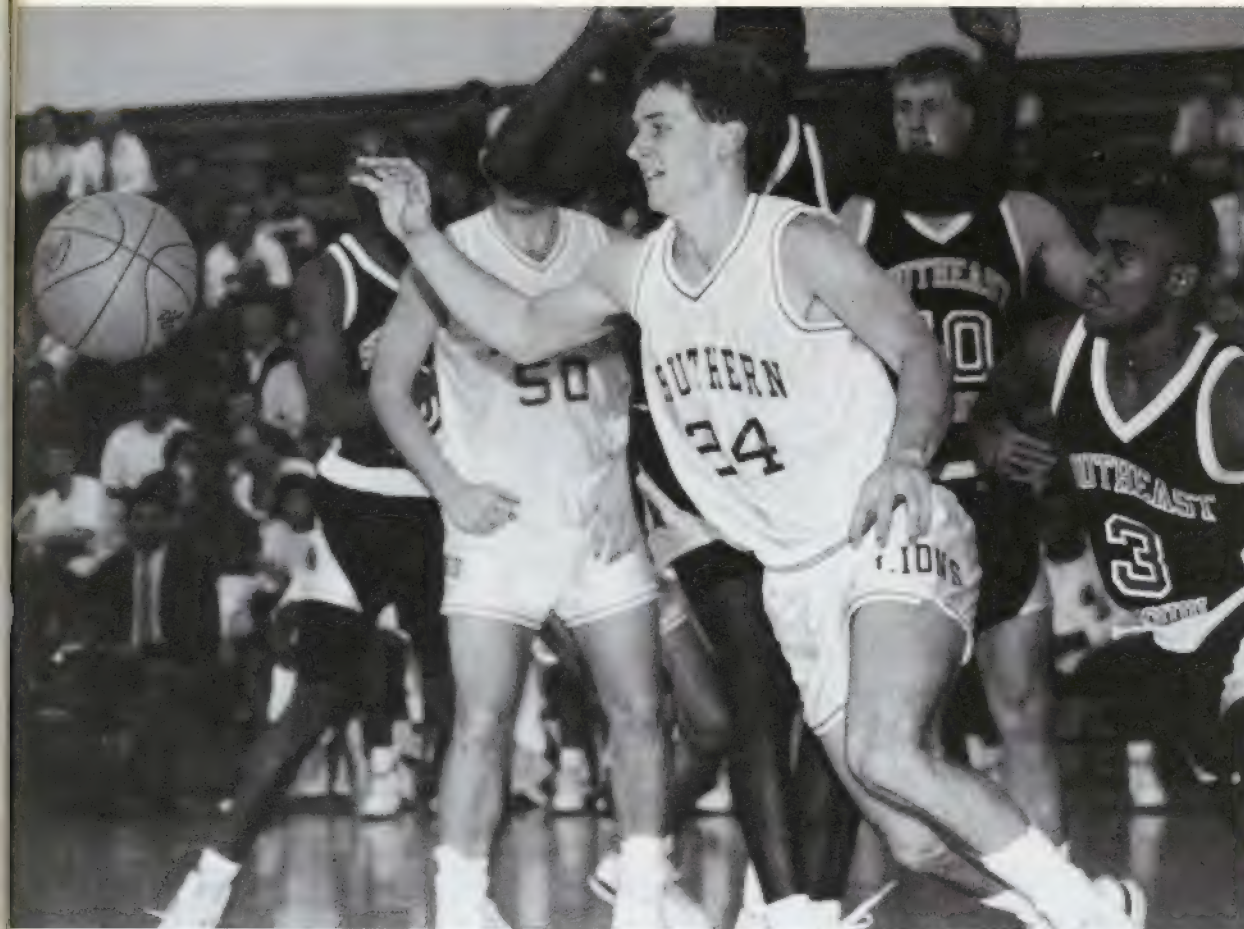
(Top) Sandy Soeken tries to pass the ball while the opponent stands in her way.

(Above) The Lady Lions take the ball away from 34.

(Right) Terri Haynes is in deep trouble with these Central Missouri players.



BASKETBALL



(Top) Ronnie Ressel almost loses the ball on this play.

(Above) Keith Allen is backed into a corner by a Drury team member.



(Left) Mike Rader gets the rebound on this play. His leg brace does not restrain his jumping ability.

BASKETBALL



(Above) David Lurvey (50) and Sam Wilcher (42) both make sure the ball goes in the net instead of rebounding into the hands of the other team.

(Right) Mike Rader can still jump high even with a bulky brace on his leg.

(Top) The 1989-90 Lions Basketball Team—Front row (L-R): Keith Allen, Waco Bassham, Reggie Mahone, Mike Rader, Sam Wilcher, Craig Ledbetter, Brad Jackson, Ronnie Ressel. Back row: Head Coach Robert Corn, assistant coach Jeff Starkweather, David Lurvey, Lino Rodriguez, Lloyd Phelps, Mike Doman, student assistants Michael Clinton and Brian Thomas, and assistant coach Mike Wilson.





"We didn't set any goals. We got respect and established pride in the program. Those were two of the most important things."

Lions conquer challenge

by Robert Corn, head coach

The 1989-90 basketball season was the beginning of a new era. Robert Corn, a 1978 graduate of Missouri Southern, returned to direct the Lions basketball program.

Corn welcomed seven returning players. Among the returnees were five seniors: Brad Jackson, Craig Ledbetter, Lloyd Phelps, Mike Rader, and Sam Wilcher; one junior, David Lurvey; and one sophomore, Waco Bassham. Five newcomers were added to the roster: senior Reggie Mahone, juniors Ronnie Ressel and Lino Rodriguez, and freshmen Keith Allen and Mike Doman.

Changes were made in the division and conference in which the Lions compete. Missouri Southern made a major move from the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II and moved from the Central State Intercollegiate Conference to the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

With all of the changes taking place, students and alumni wondered how the Lions would respond to the challenges ahead. A pre-season 12th place predic-

tion in the 12-team MIAA Conference did very little to create excitement, but the Lions responded to the challenge by finishing fifth in the MIAA and qualifying for the conference play-offs with an 8-8 conference record.

The Lions participated in the Freeport Shootout in the Bahamas. They beat a Bahama All-Star team and nationally ranked University of Southern Indiana, but lost to nationally ranked Florida Southern College.

The Lions played twelve games against ranked opponents and finished the regular season 13-14. It is a year in which respect returned to the program. The student body and alumni can be proud of the 1989-90 Missouri Southern basketball program.

As *Crossroads* goes to print, the 1989-90 season is not complete. The Lions are anxiously awaiting their opportunity to participate in the MIAA play-offs. This opportunity was earned due to an enormous effort by the players and coaching staff. Regardless of the outcome of the play-offs, the staff and players should be congratulated for a job well done.

BASKETBALL

Tough season ahead for team

by Bobbie Severs

Shifting gears from NAIA to NCAA has been tough for the majority of Missouri Southern's athletic teams, and baseball seems to be no exception.

The baseball Lions started the season by losing to University of Arkansas at Fayetteville and Oklahoma State University. These are two very tough teams in NCAA Division I competition.

"Taking a nationally ranked NCAA Division I school (OSU) into extra innings

was a 'moral victory' for the Lions."

"This team has shown something different from teams in the past," said Tony Tichy, outfielder. "In past years if we would have gotten down 7-1 we would have given up. This team has some fighters on it."

The effect of moving from NAIA to NCAA will not be felt until the end of the 1990 season. Competition will, however, be interesting as the players and coaches adjust to the move.



(Above) Players sit in the dugout during practice.

(Right) Players walk out to home plate to celebrate a home run hitter.

(Opposite page, top) Number 7 prepares himself for the next pitch.

(Opposite page, center) Catcher, Kevin Cook, goes to the mound to discuss strategy with the pitcher.

(Opposite page, right) This Southern player looks anxious as the next pitch is about to be unleashed.

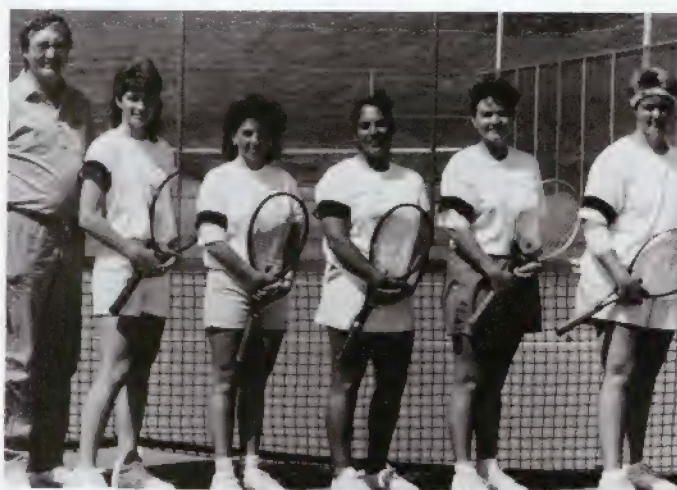




BASEBALL

(Right) Adriana Rodriguez returns a serve during a tennis match here at Southern.

(Below) The 1989 Tennis Team (L-R): Head Coach Hartford Tunnell, Diane Hoch, Melissa Woods, Adriana Rodriguez, Melissa Fischer, and Melissa Lambert.



Outstanding records posted

by Hartford Tunnell

The 1988-89 season marked the second year for Southern's tennis program, and the team consisted of the first girls ever recruited to play tennis at MSSC. The girls recruited were freshmen Adriana Rodriguez, Melissa Woods, Diane Hoch, Melissa Fischer, and juniors Melissa Lambert and Julie McGrew. Although the team was very young, several of the girls posted outstanding records against some of the more experienced players in the MIAA and CSIC.

At the number one position in singles, Adriana Rodriguez won over 80 per cent of her matches. Melissa Woods, playing number two singles, and Diane Hoch, playing number three singles, both won over 50 per cent of their matches. Melissa Woods teamed with Adriana Rodriguez in doubles to make a

formidable team in the conference and win over 80 per cent of their matches.

The highlight of the season came at the conference championships held at St. Joseph, Mo. At the end of the first day, Southern was tied with Drury College, the champion for several years in a row. On the second day Adriana Rodriguez defeated Drury's outstanding number one player and champion of the previous year, giving MSSC the district singles championship and a trip to the NAIA National Championships in Kansas City, Mo. Later that afternoon, Adriana sprained her ankle in a key doubles match that was needed to keep the team in the race for the team championship. The team placed second in the conference behind Drury—a strong finish for an exciting year of a young team.

Goals set on growth, experience

by Bill Cox, head coach

The foremost reason for attending Missouri Southern is to get a good education, and the value of education is repeatedly stressed by its coaches. The golf program at Missouri Southern has been designed to give young golfers every opportunity to develop their golfing expertise to its maximum during the four-year tenure.

A practice field has been set up and maintained on campus that lends itself to all phases of the golf game. For improving playing ability, Southern's team is privileged to use three championship golf courses. Twin Hills Country Club is the home course; however, both Loma Linda and Briarbrook Country Clubs have extended playing privileges as well. This gives an unusual advantage in perfecting the game.

A student entering the golf program, other than meeting the grade point average and ACT test, must also qualify in other areas as well. He must be a good representative of Missouri Southern at home as well as when traveling to and from out of town meets. He must be morally sound and conduct himself properly on and off the golf course. Missouri Southern has put together as strong a golf program as can be found in any institution its size; and is working all the time to make it even better through high standards.

In the first year of competing in the NCAA Division II, a very young team, composed of four freshmen and one senior, was called upon to meet the challenge—leaving much room for growth and experience in the '90s.



(Above) The 1990 Lions golf team practices driving techniques on the grounds of Missouri Southern.



(Left) Head coach Bill Cox watches as Jon Anderson practices his swings.

GOLF

INTRAMURALS



(Above) This intramural basketball game is fast paced and exciting to the players.

(Right) This jump ball seems to be headed in the right direction for #40, a member of the team called Five Short White Guys.





(Left) Two girls get involved in their softball games during the intramural playoffs.

(Below) Tait Einerson (40) passes to Chuck Mathis (45) during an intramural basketball game.

(Bottom) This flag football game is supposed to be just flags, not tackle. Though, it looks as if it might become tackle.



INTRAMURALS

CHEERLEADERS



(Above left) Lion mascot, Dennis Burns turns on the charm in front of the camera. **Photos by Mark Ancell**



(Top right) The cheerleaders keep smiles on their faces even though they are in pain.



(Above) The squad kicks their heels up in front of an attentive audience.

(Right) Sophomore Angela Hall likes the view of the crowd from her high flying position.





(Above) Student trainer Brian Ollenburger wraps running back Scott Wynn's ankle while Hughie Matchen waits his turn.

(Below) Rob Davies and Jon Tennison look over the work the trainers did on their legs.



Trainers' work satisfying

by Eric D. Dulin

Entering his eleventh year at Missouri Southern as the head athletic trainer, Kevin Lampe has built a sound athletic trainers' program.

"I was the first athletic trainer that Southern had," said Lampe, a former wrestler at Western Illinois University. "It all started in 1978."

With the student trainers working on athletes from 15 different sports ranging from football to cross country, many rarely find time for recreation. "Our time involvement is sometimes frustrating," Lampe said.

Trainers sometimes work up to 75 hours a week, including the work they put in for athletic practices and games.

"The schedule is so demanding," said Marty Conklin, assistant head trainer and father of two boys. "I sometimes feel guilty—being away from my family."

Despite the long hours of work, many trainers believe this definitely is the field for them.

"I like the satisfaction of helping athletes get back to playing after they've been injured," said Cragin Newby, a senior student trainer. "It's like you're

part of the team."

Many trainers get their start from involvement in athletics early in life.

"Because of my size, I couldn't participate in college athletics," Conklin said, "so the marriage of science and sports appealed to me in athletic training."

But that is not the only reason for someone to become an athletic trainer.

"I wanted to stay involved with sports," said Newby, a former student trainer for Coffeyville Community College (Kansas), "and this is one way to do it."

Although many men are trainers, the field is not limited to just males.

"My first graduate was a woman, Brenda Sneed," Lampe said. "She is now head women's trainer at the University of Kansas."

"It doesn't matter if I'm a woman or not," said Tamra Roush, freshman trainer. "I like helping the athletes so they can excel."

"The future of training is great," Lampe said. "More and more high schools are finding a need for medical professionals."

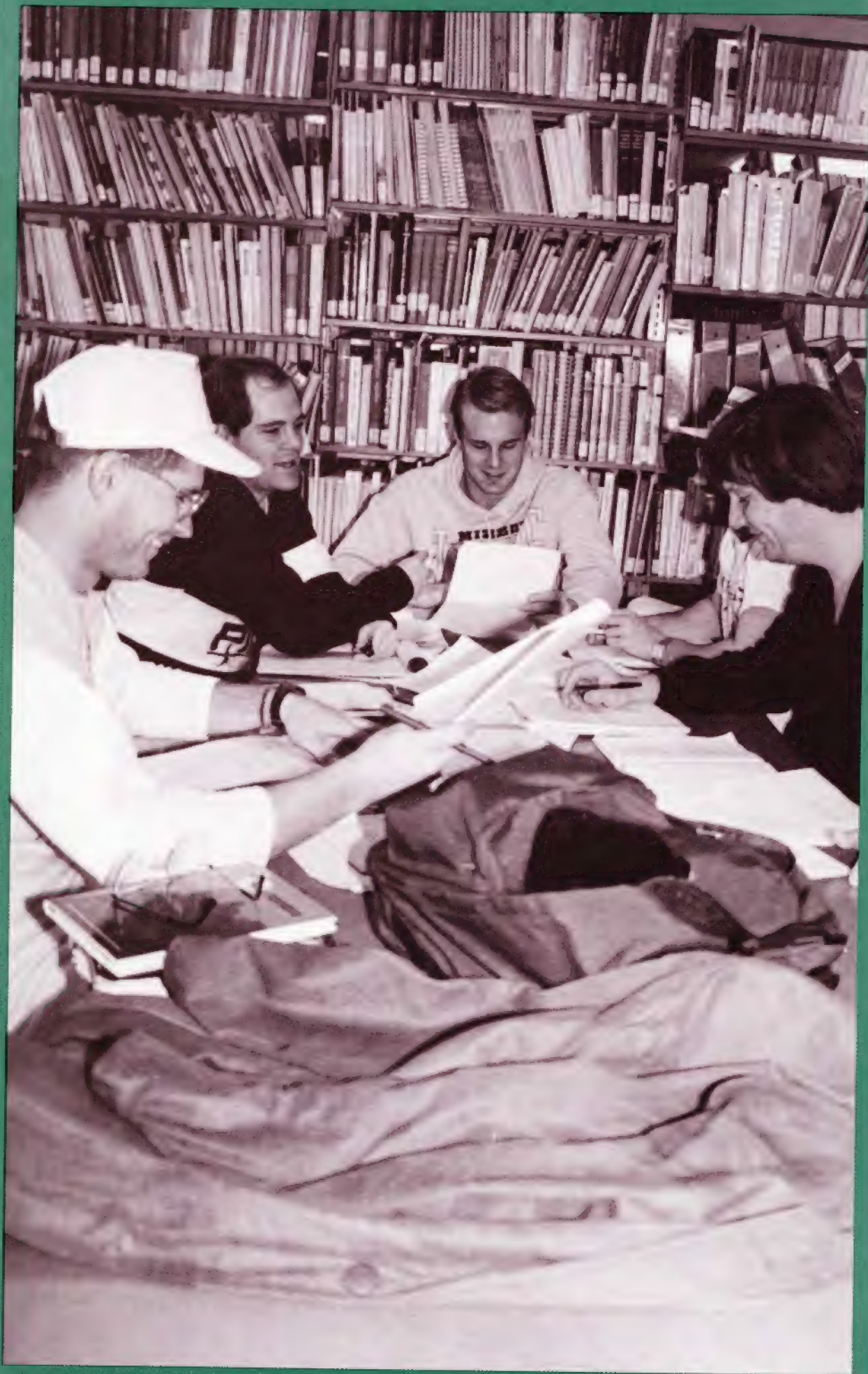
TRAINERS

SPORTS OF ALL SEASONS



SPORTS OF ALL SEASONS





Collegiates

Every person on campus brings something special to Southern. They are our leaders and followers, our athletes and scholars. Each works to make Southern grow and prosper.



Anderson, Daniel
Environmental Health

Aponte, Aida
Marketing and Management

Arbogast, Renee
Biology

Ast, Krista
Office Administration

Austin, Joyce
Elementary Education

Baker, Tim
Communications

Barnes, Janice
History

Barnes, Kenneth
Mathematics



Sigma Mu Epsilon

Sigma Mu Epsilon members are dedicated to the pursuit of academic and intellectual excellence. The students are participants in the MSSC Honors Scholarship Program.



First Row (L to R): David Wood, Abigayil Veith, Pamela Chong, Karen Cowan, Angela Hunt. Second row: Phillip Barnes, Matthew Shoe, Ben Harvey, Scott Hamilton. Third row: Keith Otipoby, Cami Davey, Krista Umphenour, Amber Commons, Barbara Sweet. Fourth row: Lanny Ackiss, Stacey White, Brittany Hutchins. Fifth row: Brian Nichols, Gary Boyer, Kevin Otipoby, Crissy Howell, and Pat Kluthe.



Beatty, Kevin
Marketing & Management

Beck, John
Accounting

Besendorfer, Angela
Elementary Education

Besendorfer, Ron
History Education

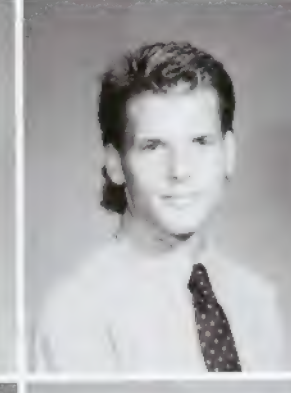


Bilinski, Kelly
Psychology & Special Education

Bishop, Theresa
History

Black, Lisa
Elementary Education

Blaes, Camela
Sociology

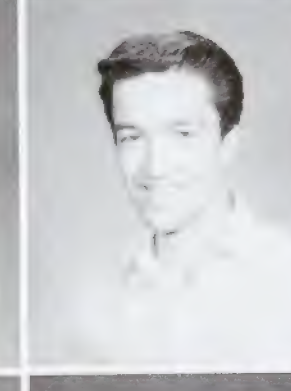
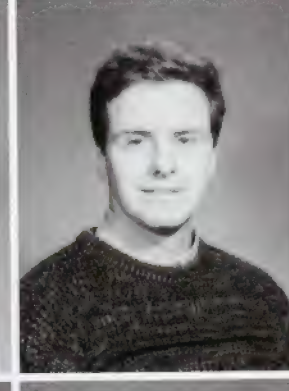


Boettcher, Holly
Criminal Justice

Bohnstedt, Suzanne
Psychology

Booker, Jamie
Accounting

Borucki, Keith
Business



Bowers, Jayme
Dental Hygiene

Bowman, Randall
Communications

Boyd, Linda
Elementary Education

Brower, Anthony
Computer Science



Brower, Mike
Marketing & Management

Burney, Lana
Elementary Education

Cable, Carol
Sociology

Campbell, Betty
Marketing & Management

Carter, Beverly
Elementary Education

Cathcart, Sharon
Psychology & Sociology

Catron, Kyle
Marketing & Management

Chamberlain, Robert
Communications



Chandler, Christi
Marketing & Management

Chaney, Cheryl
Sociology

Clark, Carolyn
Music Education

Clark, Lisa
Communications



Clinton, Michael
Physical Education

Cook, Darren
Marketing & Management

Coyle, Nikilyn
Elementary Education

Craven, Kimberly
Biology



Culp, Lisa
Accounting

Dake, Johanna
Dental Hygiene

Daniel, Deborah
Marketing & Management

Deem, Robert
Biology/Pre-Medicine



Deitz, Marca
Elementary Education

Demery, Gail
English

Denman, Myleah
English Education

Denny, Scott
Marketing & Management





DeWeese, Timothy
Marketing & Management

Dill, John
English

Dodson, Greta
Accounting

Donnell, Mona
Education

Duff, Diantha
History

East, Shelly
Elementary Education

Eden, Valerie
Computer Science

Ehrenberg, Dawn
Theatre

Pi Omega Pi



First row (L to R): Donna Dorsey, Jeannie Deatherage, Julie Hilburn, Kathleen Grim (sponsor). Second row: Shawn Snyder, Karen Hayes, Anne Wilson, Carol Yarbrough, Shira Lawson

MSSC's chapter of Pi Omega Pi, the National Business Teacher Education Honor Society, fosters high ethical standards in business and professional life among teachers of business.

Elam, Vicki
Elementary Education

Elliot, William
Physics

Epple, Martha
Radiology

Erhart, Darrell
Psychology & Special Education

Eutsler, Deonna
Art

Farran, Paula
Radiologic Technician

Feldman, Eva
Physical Education

Fleer, Melissa
Elementary Education



Orientation Leaders



Orientation leaders are undergraduate students selected to teach freshmen orientation classes.

First row (L to R): Rita Pease, Lori Sliger, Susan Wettstein, Steve Fattig, Dan Buettner, Jackie Johnson, Shawn Snyder, Lori Lebahn, Julie Hilburn, Karen Taylor, Carol Cable, Mary Zustiak, Lisa Culp, Mary Hanewinkle, Janelle Burns, Monica Edie, Crissy Howell, Gina Miller, and Steve Moore. Second row: Heidi Oakes, Deb Gipson, Mindy Chism, Nancy Disharoon, Delores Honey, Ann Allman, Lori Kriekhaus, Marca Deitz, Angie Goodson, Sara Woods, Brian King, Chris Holt, Lori Heckmaster, Cheryl Chapman, Julee Gray, Letitia Winans, Tiffany Jakse, Monica Sekscinski, Todd Webber, Cindy Henry, Chris Clark, Lori Robinson, Vince Sprinkle, Athena Chester, and Kelly Burns. Third row: Doug Carnahan, Earle Doman, Everett Lamb, Joe Pease, Todd Cornelison, Warren Rose, Randy Bowman, Erik Schrader, Vicki Elam, Jim Elam, Jeff Flowers, Jerry West, David Swenson, Don Hovis, Kenneth Barnes, Todd Rhoades, and Katy Hurn.



Fowler, Katrina
Education



Freeman, Cheryl
Economics & Finance



Fritz, Richard
Marketing & Management



Frizzell, Richard
Elementary Education



Funderburk, Stacey
Communications



Gettys, Nancy
Accounting



Gido, Lisa
Pre-Veterinary



Gilland, Nora
Radiology



Gray, Stephen
Political Science



Griffith, Jonella
Criminal Justice



Grinnell, Kimberly
History



Haddock, Cynthia
Medical Technology



Hartin, Elaine
Elementary Education



Hayes, Karen
Business & Spanish Education



Henderson, Sheri
Accounting



Hickman, Cindy
Marketing & Management



Hightower, Rita
Elementary Education



Hilburn, Julie
Business Education



Hodge, Tony
Computer Information Science



Hudson, Regina
Accounting

Jay, Phyllis
Elementary Education

Jesse, Laurie
Music Education

Johnson, Jacquelyn
Art

Jones, Randy
Business Administration

Kannady, Marilyn
Biology

Kannady, Marla
Physical Education

Kelley, Mendi
Elementary Education

Kirby, Sherry
Communications

Lamb, Everett
Economics & Finance

Landoll, Janell
Marketing & Management

Lawson, Shira
Business Education

Leonard, Craig
Marketing & Management

Lewis, Patrick
General Business

Lickteig, Shari
Finance

Lin, Hsiau-Hui
Chemistry

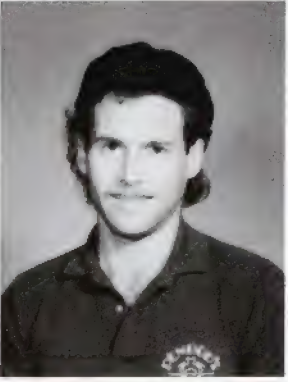
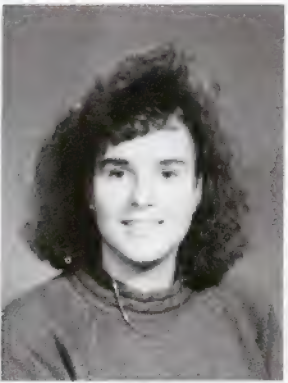
Long, Christi
Communications

Macormic, Margret
Elementary Education

Marcoux, Roxanne
Elementary Education

Marston, Timothy
Biology

Martin, Jamie
Elementary Education





Matters, Julie
Radiology

Meacham, Larry
Biology

Meek, Sharon
Marketing & Management

Meinke, Michael
Accounting

Melton, Lisa
Art Education

Miller, Anna
Biology

Miller, Carl
Sociology

Miller, Regina
Biology Education

Alpha Epsilon Rho



MSSC's chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho, the National Broadcasting Society, encourages a high level of accomplishment in the art and science of broadcasting by both the student and industry professionals.

First row (L to R): Carolyn Yocum (sponsor) and Stacey Funderburk (secretary). Second row: Scott Rutherford (treasurer), Brigitte Siler (vice president), and Robert Chamberlain (president).

Montgomery, Lafonda
Physical Education

Moony, Jackie
Marketing & Management

Mueller, Nancy
Elementary Education

Newman, Shawyn
Language Arts

Nichols, Sherry
Nursing

Norwood, Linda
Elementary Education

Noyes, Allen
Computer Science

Ogle, Kent
Computer Science



Campus Activities Board

The Campus Activity Board administers programs appropriate to the College and promotes activities that enrich the students' learning experience.



First row (L to R): Lori St.Clair, Traye Rhodes, David Wiseman, Jason Spurlin, Jerry West, Lori Lebahn, Dawn Ehrenberg, Angie Brasfield, and Roger Staggs. Second row: Lisa Werst, Stacey Zajac, Amy Garoutte, Abigayil Veith, Beth Heger, Rob Williams, and Vicky Webb. Third row: Brian Townshend, Karen Cowen, Terry Doss, Allana Kellett, Susan Coiner, Don Doss, Daniel Spain, and Tricia Lambert.



Parker, Theresa
Dental Hygiene



Pease, John
Office Administration



Pease, Joseph
Chemistry



Pease, Rita
Elementary Education



Perry, Karen
Elementary Education



Pugh, Susan
Management Technician



Phillips, Shirlene
Criminal Justice



Pritchard, Donna
Accounting



Probst, James
Marketing & Management



Ray, Thomas
Environmental Health



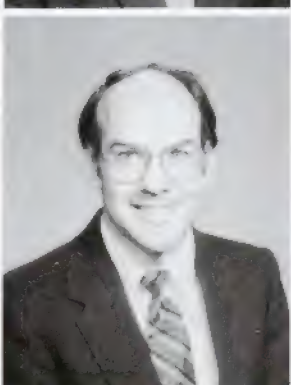
Richards, Sheila
Sociology



Rogers, Mark
Elementary Education



Rose, Warren
Communications



Rowland, William
Computer Information Science



Rutherford, Scott
Communications



Sanders, Emily
Elementary Education



Schmidt, Andrea
Sociology



Schneider, Brian
Sociology



Schneider, Jan
Math Education



Schreiweis, Wanda
Marketing & Management

Sellenriek, Karen
Marketing & Management

Shantz, Caren
English

Shelly, Micki
Marketing & Management

Shipley, Dorothy
English Education



Siler, Brigitte
Communications

Snyder, Shawn
Business Education

Sparrow, Stacy
Elementary Education

Sprenger, Paula
Business



Staggs, Pepper
Elementary Education

Stephens, Melanie
Biology

Stewart, Beth
Elementary Education

Swidler, Michael
Marketing & Management



Taylor, Shirley
Marketing & Management

Thomas, Brian
Biology Education & P.E.

Thompson, Cynthia
Dental Hygiene

Thompson, William
Biology

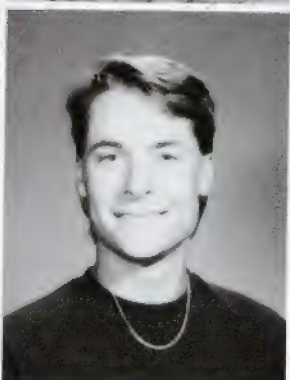


Todd, Vickie
Accounting & Comp. Info.

Vaughn, Ellen
Elementary Education

Walker, Brian
Marketing & Management

Walker, Kelli
Nursing





Walworth, Michele
General Business



Watson, Scott
Marketing & Management/Acct.



Webber, Todd
Theatre



Welch, William
Geology



Wellonen, Emily
Dental Hygiene



West, Jerry
Economics & Finance



Whipple, William
Industrial Arts



White, Amy
Elementary Education

Sigma Pi



Sigma Pi is a social fraternity based on academic excellence, leadership, and campus and community involvement.

First row (L to R): Larry Seneker, Dirk Dunkle, Brad Barton, Brian Townsend, and Eric VonHolton. Second row: Robert Hobbs, Wayne Williams, Kelly Gilstrap, John Gormely, David Stretch, Eric Kohler, Pete Beck, Thad Burkes, Jamie Atkins, James Holden, and Jeff Balmas.

Whitehill, Andy
Chemistry

Willers, Daniel
Computer Science

Winans, Letitia
Elementary Education

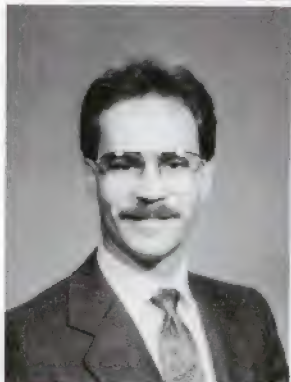
Witt, Ana
Mathematics

Woirhaye, Craig
Economics

Woods, Sara
Communications

Wright, Glenna
Psychology

Yount, Philip
Physical Education



Zapletal, Betty
English

Hartman, Candie
Graduate Accounting



Council for Exceptional Children

The members of the Council for Exceptional Children are affiliated with the most active and widely respected organization in the world serving all interests of the special education profession.



Not in order: Kelly Coiner, Shonda Elliott, Shelly Gipson, Darrell Erhart, Anton Tichy, William Spoon, Debbie Cooney, Kim Cantrell, Michele Grisham, Mona Donnell, June Flowers, Jina Dougherty, Diane Parker, Betsi Aronhalt, Sheri Floyd, Melanie Sanders, Roxanne Marcoux, Dixie Farris, Celeste Prado, Melissa Wood, and Lori Harter



Abbiatti, Lisa
Dental Hygiene
Abramovitz, Keith
Computing Analysis
Adams, Holly
Economics & Finance
Adams, Stormy
Undeclared
Adamson, Donna
Nursing

Adkison, Tamra
Dental Hygiene
Allen, Debbie
Elementary Education
Allen, Jay
Economics
Allen, Keith
Business
Allen, Matthew
Communications

Allen, Susi
Accounting
Alvarez, Elivette
Accounting
Alves, Michelle
Undeclared
Anderson, Jon
Business Administration
Anderson, Kristen
Accounting

Anderson, LaDonna
Computer Science
Anderson, Leigh
Environmental Health
Anderson, Melissa
Elementary Education
Atkinson, Catherine
Bio-Technology
Atkinson, Michael
Pre-Engineering

Au, Vincent
Undeclared
Aviles, Gracie
Marketing & Management
Bailey, Noelle
Finance
Baker, Betty
Computer Science
Baker, Kimberly
Nursing

Baldwin, James
Education
Banks, Bryan
Computer Science
Banks, Greg
Undeclared
Barlet, Susan
Sociology
Barnes, Heather
Marine Biology

Barnes, Kenneth
Undeclared
Barnes, Phillip
Pre-Engineering
Bartlett, Juliette
Biology
Barton, Bradley
Psychology
Bass, R. Elizabeth
Undeclared



Bassham, Thomas
Computer Aided Drafting & Design
Beason, Donald
CAMT
Beeler, Thad
Music Education & Business
Belk, Pete
Marketing & Management
Bemis, Darren
Computer Aided Drafting & Design



Bennett, Cara
Dental Hygiene
Berg, Bridget
Pre-Medicine
Berkstresser, Becky
Political Science
Berry, Erin
Elementary Education
Betterton, Vickie
Accounting



Beurlein, James
Computer Science
Beveridge, Melissa
Sociology
Bingham, Patricia
Undeclared
Bishop, Lucinda
Biology
Bishop, Tressa
Computer Science



Bissinger, Chanin
Undeclared
Black, Jayna
Accounting
Bledsoe, Gary
Drafting & Design
Boehne, Shannon
Undeclared
Boltz, Melissa
Dental Hygiene

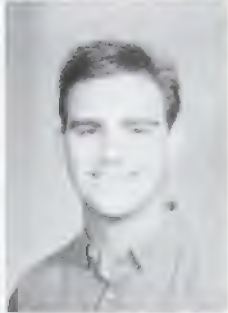
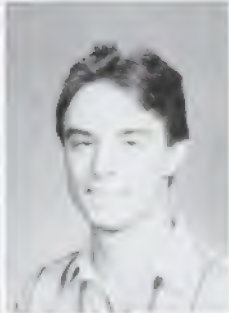


Bonner, Tom
Communications
Borders, John
Management Technology
Bottles, Richie
Music
Bowers, Wendy
International Business Management
Bowman, Kellie
Accounting

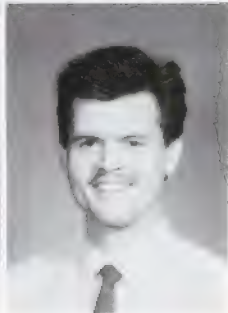
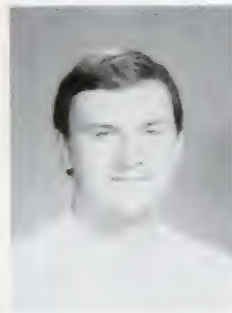




Boyer, Debora
Undeclared
Brant, Juli
Communications
Brasch, Deanna
Computer Science
Brasfield, Angie
Computer Programming
Bratcher, Todd
Communications



Bray, Donna
Psychology
Brinson, Kaye
Undeclared
Broadway, Rayna
Environmental Health
Brock, Perry
Marketing
Brockman, George
Secondary Education



Brown, Bryan
Undeclared
Brown, Donna
Economics & Finance
Brown, Jerry
Pre-Optometry
Brown, Joseph
Accounting
Brown, Scott
Marketing & Management

Philosophy Club



First row (L to R): Sharon Johnson, Larry Jordan, and Stacey White. Second row: C. H. Patton, Caren Schantz, Karen Baker, and Christine Howell. Third row: Scott Thomlinson, Tammy Burnett, Gail Demery, and Barry Brown (sponsor).

The Philosophy Club promotes fellowship, cooperation, and high standards of academic achievement among students interested in the area of philosophy.

Brown, T. Rob
Communications
Bruce, Paula
Elementary Education
Brumback, Lori
Music
Buchanan, Franklyn
Accounting
Buchanan, Kimberly
Dental Hygiene

Bullis, Tammy
Medical Technology
Bunn, Vanessa
Undeclared
Bunton, Katie
Communications
Burkett, Lori
Medical Technology
Burks, Thad
Marketing & Management

Burnaman, Tabitha
Nursing
Burnett, David
Pre-Professional
Burt, Jennifer
Business
Butler, Laura
History
Butterfield, Holly
Business



International Club

First row (L to R): Vincent Au, Hsiao-Hui Lin, Hai Tran, and Hai Dao. Second row: Vu Cao, Allen Merriam, Olga E. Morales, Monte McFerron (secretary), and Carl Miller. Third row: Rebekah Clark (vice president), Rafael Santiago (president), Allana Kellett (treasurer), Ann Allman (sponsor), and Lee Hunt.

The International Club cultivates intercultural exchange and provides foreign students with support and guidance in adjusting to the American way of life.





Butterworth, Jennifer
Accounting
Byler, Christopher
Psychology
Cadle, Louis
Computer Info. Science
Cameron, Stacy
Communications
Campbell, Julie
Pre-Law

Campbell, Monika
Economics & Finance
Campbell, Sandra
Accounting
Cao, Vu
Sociology
Carey, David
Economics & Finance
Carey, Marilyn
Undeclared

Carr, Kimberly
Dental Hygiene
Carter, Carl
Sociology
Carter, Judy
Elementary Education
Carter, Karla
Radiologic Technology
Chong, Pamela
Communications & English

Clark, Heidi
Pre-Medicine
Clark, Pamela
Business
Clark, Rebekah
Mathematics
Clark, Scott
Graphic Art
Clark, Shawn
Business

Clarkson, Brenda
Accounting
Clevenger, Lori
Accounting
Clifford, Sherri
Office Administration
Coatney, Lori
English Education
Cochran, John
Law Enforcement

Cochran, Melissa
Sociology
Cockrell, Nico
Marketing & Management
Cole, April
Pre-Physical Therapy
Collner, John
Undeclared
Commons, Amber
Undeclared

Cook, Merilee
Undeclared
Cooper, Tracy
Undeclared
Corner, Kelli
Biology
Cowan, Karen
Economics & Finance
Crain, Michael
Business



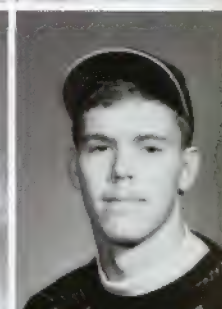
Creech, Patrick
History & Geography
Cripps, Wayne
Biology
Crum, LeAnne
Accounting
Cyr, Mark
Mechanical Engineering
Damm, Staci
Physics



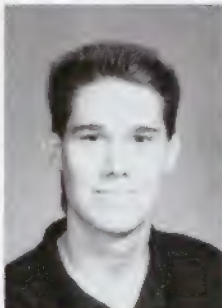
Daniels, Susan
Elementary Education
Danner, Melinda
Pre-Physical Therapy
Dao, Hai
Education
Davey, Cami
Undeclared
David, Lisa
Accounting



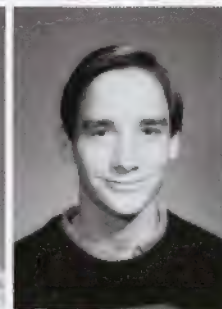
David, Rebecca
Accounting
Davidson, Shanell
Pre-Pharmacy
Davis, Stephanie
Communications
Dawson, Angela
Math Education
Deines, Shane
Accounting



Denhartog, Letitia
General Studies
Dent, Gregory
Computer Drafting
Dinges, Nanette
Accounting
Dinwiddie, Annette
Studio Art
Divine, Dennis
Communications



Dixon, Julie
Marketing & Management
Doak, Cheryl
Elementary Education
Dorsey, Donna
Business Education
Doss, Donald
Undeclared
Doss, Terry
Art





Downing, Darrin
Criminal Justice
Dozier, Terri
Psychology
Draper, Heather
Pre-Physical Therapy
Dunaway, Melinda
Undeclared
Dunlap, Troy
Computer Drafting

Dunn, Lori
Business
Dye, Lindy
Psychology
Easley, Janna
Communications
Eaton, Tammy
Undeclared
Elam, Jim
Pre-Medicine

Elliott, Eden
Psychology
Endicott, Carol
Elementary Education
Eutsler, Shonna
Psychology
Evans, Roberta
Elementary Education
Fabro, Monica
Accounting

Chess Club



First Row (L to R): Kevin Harbolt, Doug Lord (president), Scott Thomlinson, Daniel Baker, and Arthur Strobel (sponsor). Second Row: Brian Cooper (vice president), Robert Baker, and Kevin Gray.

The MSSC Chess Club provides students, faculty, and administration the opportunity to enjoy chess and to improve their play of the game.

Fanning, Jeanne
Business Administration & Acct.
Farrington, Beth
Radiology
Fattig, Steven
Spanish & Communications
Fauss, Ron
Music Education
Ferguson, Stacey
Biology

Figuerroa, Antonio
Communications
Figuerroa, Juan
Biology
Figuerroa, Walter
Computer Science
Fisher, Teri
Undeclared
Fite, Will
Electronics

Florea, Erica
Undeclared
Forest, Colleen
Computer Science
Forrest, Cheri
Pre-Medicine
Fowler, Wilma
Psychology
Fox, George
Criminal Justice



Lambda Beta Phi

First row (L to R): Kathy Miklos, Jennifer Siembieda, and Mishelle Paul. Second row: Tonja Wescott, Shannon Gilliam, Andrea Ryon, and Teri Stipp. Third row: Merilee Cook, Becky Berkstresser, Christine Shields, and Tricia Phillips.

Lambda Beta Phi is a social sorority dedicated to member fellowship, school leadership, and community involvement.





Freed, Brandon
Pre-Medicine
Fuhr, Eric
Business
Fuller, Kimberly
Elementary Education
Gabriel, Alice
Special Education
Gaines, Diana
Theatre



Galbraith, Misti
Music
Galbraith, Rita
Psychology
Gann, Leslie
Psychology & Special Education
Garoutte, Amy
Pre-Physical Therapy
Gastel, Amy
Elementary Education



Gayman, Dana
Undeclared
Gerry, Stacey
Dental Hygiene
Getman, Karen
Mathematics
Ghasempour, Mehran
Pre-Medicine
Gibson, Randy
Chemistry



Gideon, Yvonne
Undeclared
Gilliam, Shannon
Undeclared
Gilmore, Tess
Criminal Justice
Giorgi, Melody
Physical Education
Givone, Erica
Physical Education



Goins, Michelle
English
Gonzalez, Alberto
Accounting
Goodnight, Jennifer
Elementary Education
Gordon, Michelle
Drafting
Gordon, Shelly
Undeclared



Gorham, Rhonda
Physical Education
Grasser, Claudia
Elementary Education
Grassi, Kim
Biology
Gray, Julie
English Education
Gray, Justina
Psychology

Green, Kevin
Communications
Greene, Carol
Criminal Justice
Greer, Robert
Computer Aided Drafting & Design
Greninger, Jason
Undeclared
Grider, Chad
Criminal Justice



Gripka, Michelle
Accounting
Griswold, Pamela
Computer Aided Drafting & Design
Guest, Carson
Pre-Physical Therapy
Hager, Oscar
Computer Science
Hall, Drenda
Elementary Education



Hall, Juliet
Undeclared
Hamilton, Scott
Environmental Health
Hamm, Lora
Elementary Education
Hanewinkel, Mary
Communications
Hannaford, Julie
Communications



Hardman, Lance
Undeclared
Harlan, Lauren
Undeclared
Harper, Susan
Elementary Education
Harris, Rhonda
Elementary Education
Harter, Melissa
Dental Hygiene

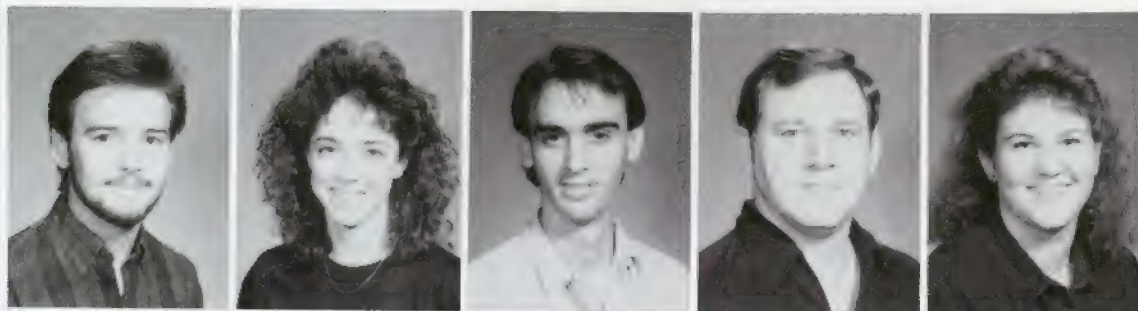


Hartford, Kristi
Chemistry
Harvey, Benjamin
Pre-Engineering
Hatcher, Terry
Computer Science
Hatten, Marian
Physical Education
Havelka, Mark
Marketing & Management



Heckmaster, Lori
Marketing & Management
Heffren, Becky
Environmental Health
Hembree, Wendy
Radiology
Hency, Frankie
Undeclared
Henkel, David
Computer Information Science





Henry, Johnny
Business
Hensley, Tracy
Undeclared
Henson, Randall
Secondary Education
Herndon, Michael
Criminal Justice
Herren, Charlotte
Music



Herron, Sherri
Business Administration
Hickman, Christa
Elementary Education
Hicks, Leisa
Elementary Education
Hill, Jennifer
Undeclared
Hill, Robyn
Dental Hygiene



Hill, Tracie
Undeclared
Hilton, Ashley
Dental Hygiene
Hoch, Diane
Undeclared
Hodges, Cheryl
Pre-Medicine
Hodges, David
Computer Science

Omicron Delta Kappa



First row (L to R): Hsiao-Hui Lin (treasurer), Jackie Johnson (vice president), Anna Miller (president), Brigitte Siler, Gail Demery, Angela Besendorfer, Diane Ohmart, Candy Novak, and Sara Woods. Second row: Karen Taylor, Craig Leonard, Perry Fleming, Caren Shantz, Kim Grinnell, Lisa Culp, Jamis Martin, Melody Marlatt, Christine Howell, Rita Pease, and Lisa Clark. Third row: Vincent Sprenkle, Everett Lamb, Margaret Barlet, Lori Bogle, Diantha Duff, Kevin Gray, Mike Prater, Bill Elliott, Jimmy Elam, Vicki Elam, Jo Ann Robinson, John Messick, and James Jackson.

Omicron Delta Kappa is a leadership Honor Society which recognizes those who have attained a high standard of achievement.

Hoeft, Shawna
Elementary Education
Holder, Jimmy
Pre-Law
Holmes, Paige
English
Holt, Christina
Biology
Honeycutt, Diane
Elementary Education

Hoofnagle, Pamela
Medical Technology
Hooper, Wayne
Business & Finance
Hoover, Loretta
Nursing
Horner, Kelly
Marketing & Management
Horrell, Dawn
Business

Hosack, Brenda
Undeclared
Hosman, Patrice
Secondary Education & Biology
Housh, Lori
Pre-Medicine
Howard, Burnelle
Undeclared
Howell, Mary
English



Psychology Club

First row (L to R): Marc Dubois (vice president), Abigayil Veith, Kelly Swanson, Janean Rusley, and Carl Miller. Second row: Diana Alley, Olga Morales, Sonja Kaughman, Dianne Ohmart, and Suzanne Bohnstedt (secretary). Third row: Debbie Schluchter, Al Fischer, Keith Brown, Patrick Dugan, Gary Neese, and Glenna Wright (president).

The Psychology Club advances the study of psychology at MSSC and provides access to information concerning professions in psychology.

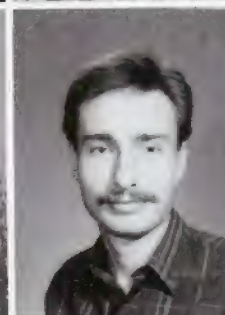




Hubbard, Rory
Education
Hudson, Misty
Marketing & Management
Huffman, Carla
Computer Aided Drafting & Design
Humbard, Todd
Communications
Hunnell, Angela
Elementary Education



Hussong, Rachelle
Pre-Optometry
Hutchins, Brittany
Mathematics
Hutchinson, Bud
Pre-Pharmacy
Hyde, Neill
Economics & Finance
Inman, Terry
Business Management



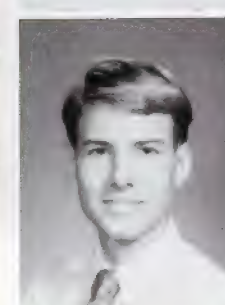
Isman, Christina
Marketing & Management
Jarosz, Kimberly
Special Education
Johnson, Dayla
Elementary Education
Johnson, Howell
Business
Johnson, Kari
Accounting



Johnson, Kirstie
Theatre
Johnson, Sharon
Sociology
Johnston, Mike
Biology
Johnston, Roxanne
Biology
Jolley, Chad
Accounting



Jones, Brenda
Biology
Jones, Michelle
Psychology
Jones, Staci
Business Education
Keeler, Walter
Art
Keller, Agatha
Marketing & Management

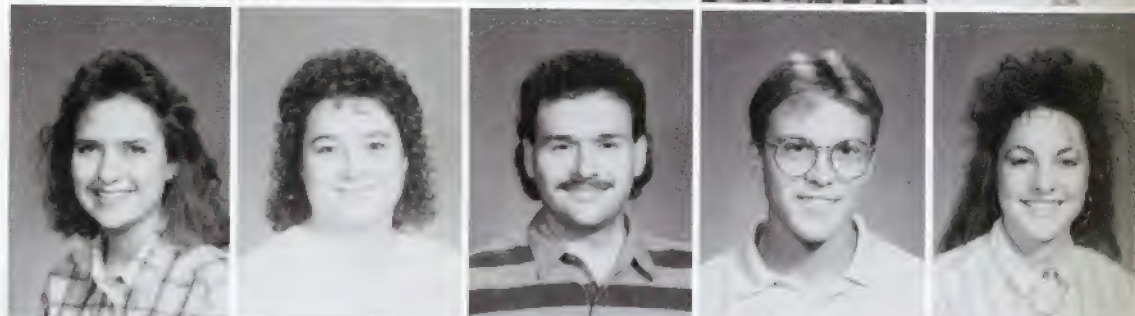


Keller, Matthew
Undeclared
Kellett, Allana
Spanish
Kempker, David
Drafting
Kerby, Jo
Spanish
Keys, Valerie
Elementary Education

Klamm, Scott
Pre-Engineering
Konkol, Krissy
Physical Education
Kosirog, Cary
Accounting
Lacy, Angela
English Education
Lairmore, Rick
Pre-Dentistry



Lambert, Tricia
Accounting
Laney, Leslie
Paralegal
Lansdown, Douglas
Physical Education
Lasley, Chuck
Computer Science
Latimer, Tammy
Marketing & Management



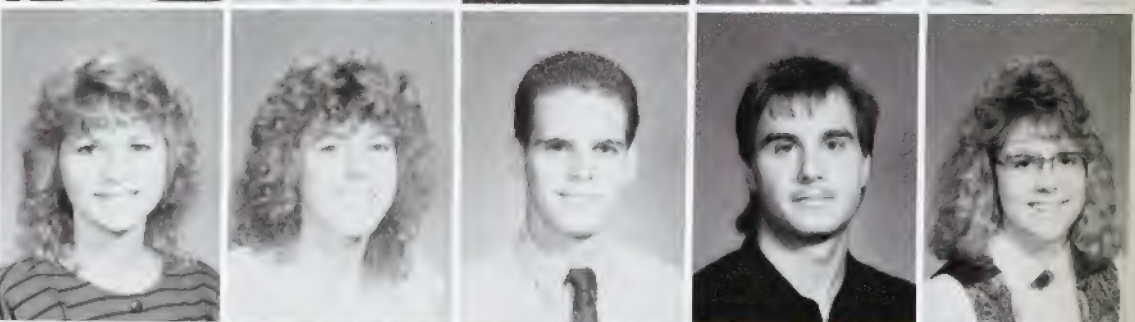
Law, Susan
Accounting
LeBahn, Mark
Psychology
Legg, Christopher
Pre-Dental
Lejeune, Suzanne
Communications
Lems, Kathy
Business



Lewis, Tammy
Elem. Physical Education
Liberty, Cassandra
Elementary Education
Lindhorst, John
Management
Little, Susan
Business & Accounting
Long, Mike
Communications



Long, Sonya
Elementary Education
Long, Vicky
Communications
Lopez-Cepero, Frank
Pre-Veterinary
Losack, Joseph
Business
Lovland, Doretta
English Education



Lowe, Vickie
English
Lown, Ken
CADD
Lowry, Robert
Architectural Drafting
Lucky, Vicki
Criminal Justice
Lukenguyen, Hungdung
Undeclared





Lundien, Michelle
Psychology & Special Education
Lurten, Kevin
Criminal Justice
Luthi, Kristi
Undeclared
Lux, Kimberly
Elementary Education
Macy, Herschel
History

Maddox, Angie
Business & Marketing
Mahurin, Amy
Accounting
Marlatt, Melody
Biology Education
Martin, Dedra
Pre-Dentistry
Martin, Paulette
Dental Hygiene

Martin, Shane
Radiology
Mathews, Melissa
Secondary English Education
Mathis, Kevin
Undeclared
Maynard, Earlene
Business
McConnaughey, Phyllis
Accounting

Social Sciences Club



First row (L to R): Gail Demery (fifth member), Kimberly Grinnell (president), Jana Sharp, Diantha Duff (secretary), Brett Cummings (treasurer), and Rex DeLaMatter. Second row: Marilyn Terry, Cammy Blaes, Janice Davis-Barnes, Carol Cable, Andrea Schmidt, Karen Taylor, Andy Ritter, and Paul Teverow (sponsor).

The Social Sciences Club is a student organization formed to promote social interaction and study of the social sciences.

McCune, Lisa
Graphic Communications
McCutcheon, Bryan
Engineering
McDaniel, Terry
Secondary Education
McDermott, Bryce
Mathematics
McFerron, Monte
Psychology

McKnight, Robert
Accounting
McLeary, Michael
Criminal Justice
McWilliams, Christine
Elementary Education
Merritt, Suzanne
Dental Hygiene
Miklos, Kathy
Communications

Miller, Katie
Psychology
Mitchell, Michelle
Biology & Pre-Physical Therapy
Mitchell, Robert
History
Mladucky, Dede
Criminal Justice



International Reading Assoc.

First row (L to R): Sharon Fletcher, Beverly Carter, Pam Stanley, Letitia Winans, Angie Besendorfer, and Tricia Norton. Second row: Betty Cagle, Lori Miller, Jennifer Perkins, Sandra Bowen, Becky Allen, and Dania Hawkins. Third row: Sue Grasser, Pam Deslatte, Roger Wolfshorndl, Diane Parker, Jim Dougherty, Nannette Ketron, and Diana Parker.

The International Reading Association is the largest professional organization devoted exclusively to the improvement of reading instruction and the promotion of lifetime reading habits.





Monroe, Mary
Elementary Education
Moore, Teresa
Business Education
Moreland, Clinton
Undeclared
Morgan, Daniel
Sociology
Morgan, Tisha
Undeclared

Morris, Jennifer
Pre-Medicine
Munson, Amber
Pre-Medicine
Myers, Sue
Undeclared
Myers, Warren
Criminal Justice
Neil, Kelly
Pre-Medicine

Nelson, Craig
Undeclared
Neuberger, Kenny
History Education
Neuenschwander, Eddie
Business
Newton, Tim
Pre-Engineering
Nichols, Rachael
Business Administration

Nickols, Rae-lene
Education
Nicolas, Carol
Computer Science
Noirfalise, Jon
Business
Norcross, Rhonda
Undeclared
Norris, Ramona
Dental Hygiene

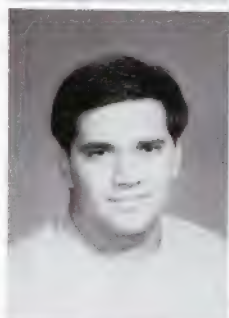
Norton, Anita
Communications
Novak, Candy
Biology Education
Nunez, Cindy
Elementary Education
Nunley, Cathy
Education
O'Bryan, Jeff
Pre-Engineering

Oakes, Dan
Computer Aided Drafting & Design
Oberlechner, Margaret
Sociology
Obermann, Anna
Art Education
Oden, Rhonda
Accounting
Otipoby, Kevin
Biology

O'Hara, Jon
Undeclared
Olden, Cerise
Elementary Education
Oltrick, John
Elementary Education
Orrell, Marilynn
Accounting
Oxford, Jeffery
Mathematics



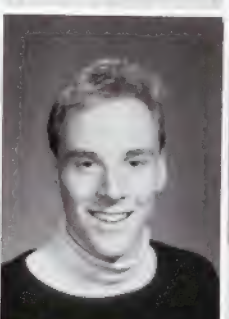
Palmer, Steven
Criminal Justice
Parker, Sabrina
Accounting
Parks, Linda
Undeclared
Pasmore, Julie
Communications
Patel, Pallvi
Psychology



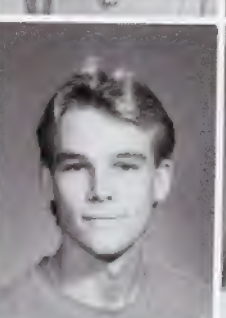
Patterson, Stanford
Economics & Finance
Patton, C.H.
Sociology
Pease, Tammy
Elementary Education
Pellow, Kim
Mathematics
Peters, Jill
Elementary Education



Petersen, Mike
Pre-Law
Peterson, Carine
Communications
Petrosino, Jeanette
Undeclared
Pettigrew, Christopher
Pre-Engineering
Pham, Vu Hoang
Pre-Engineering



Philbrook, Marianne
Criminal Justice
Phipps, Donita
Psychology
Picht, Bradley
Pre-Engineering
Pierce, Angela
General Business
Pim, Melissa
Pre-Medicine



Plummer, Troy
Economics & Finance
Poelking, Mark
Communications
Presley, Dani
Undeclared
Proctor, Rachel
Physical Therapy
Rainwater, Jo Ann
Economics & Finance





Rais, Shahrukh
Marketing & Management
Ramseyer, Theresa
Computer Science
Rasmussen, Linda
Sociology
Rector, Lola
Elementary Education
Reed, Jackie
Undeclared

Reed, Joy
Business Management
Reeves, Nadine
Sociology
Remillard, Leticia
Undeclared
Richardson, Lisa
Undeclared
Richardson, Michelle
Undeclared

Richeson, Penny
Computer Science
Riley, Michael
Undeclared
Ringen, John
Radiology
Riott, Keisha
Dental Hygiene
Riott, Susan
Communications

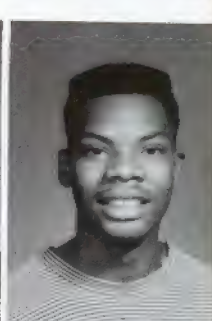
Pershing Rifles



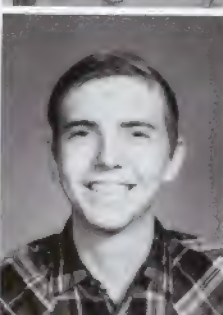
First row (L to R): David King and Darren Decuir. Second row: Sloan Rowland, Bryan O'Dougherty, David Smith, Kenny Scoggins, Traci Morgan, Andy Love, and Phil Snow. Third row: Troy Roland, Allissa Smith, Michelle Yipe, Darren Gallup, Dustin Elder, and Brian Dixon. Fourth row: David Wiseman, Gerall Spencer, Richard Stitzer, Allen Blunk, and Steve Gray.

Members of the Pershing Rifles encourage, develop, and preserve the highest ideals of leadership, character, and military ability.

Roberts, Shelley
Accounting
Robertson, Jamie
Undeclared
Robinson, Lori
English Education
Rochon, Angela
Elementary Education
Rodgers, Maurice
Undeclared



Rodriquez, Adriana
Pre-Engineering
Rogers, Kim
Dental Hygiene
Rohde, Kurtiss
Pre-Engineering
Rose, Joel
General Business
Roush, Tammy
Undeclared



Rowe, Joni
Special Education
Rowe, Timothy
Undeclared
Ruckman, Julie
Computer
Rush, Tami
Elementary Education
Rutledge, Tammy
Special Education

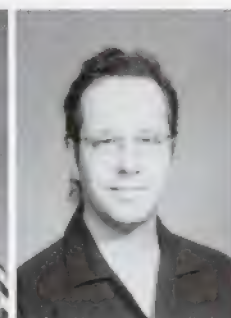
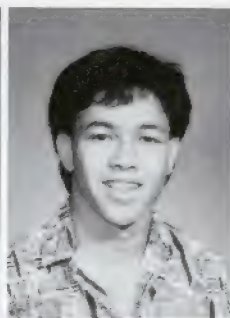
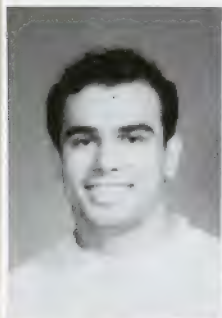


LDSSA

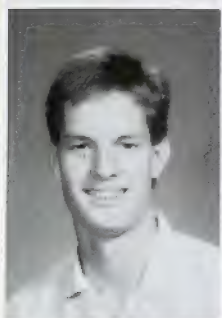
First row (L to R): Carla Farmer, Leslie West, Vicki Hoemann, Liz Schofield, and Liesl Bode. Second row: Robert Clark (sponsor), Laurie Case, Allen Bird, and Rory Hubbard.

The Latter-Day Saints Students' Association's purpose is to enrich student life with a balanced program of academic, social, cultural, and religious program.

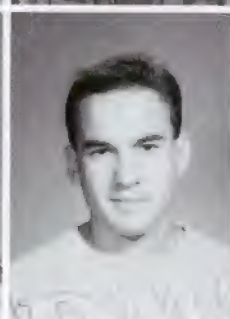




Saba, Gerry
Pre-Physical Therapy
Sabado, Lenny
Business
Santiago, Rafael
Pre-Medicine
Schaeffer, Laura
Business
Schaeffer, Michael
Business Administration



Schnackenberg, Steven
Physical Education
Schneider, Julie
History Education
Schnelle, Sharon
Special Education
Scott, Susan
Marketing & Management
Scrivner, Julie
Elementary Education



Selsor, Angela
Elementary Education
Severs, Roberta
Communications
Sexton, Steve
Economics & Finance
Shaw, Heather
Biology
Sheehan, Gerri
Paralegal



Sheets, Eric
Undeclared
Shetler, Rodney
Communications
Shoe, Matthew
Physics
Shoemaker, Aaron
Nursing
Shupp, Margaret
Undeclared

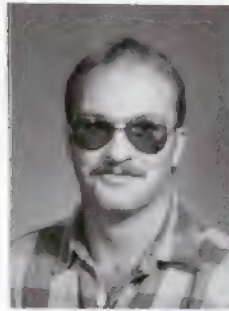


Simmons, Kristina
Accounting
Sims, John
Undeclared
Sitton, Jennifer
Business & Marketing
Slater, Renee
Undeclared
Sligar, Lori
Criminal Justice



Smith, Allissa
Political Science
Smith, Ami
Elementary Education
Smith, Sydnie
Dental Hygiene
Snider, Elise
Marketing & Management
Sonis, Ronda
Physical Therapy

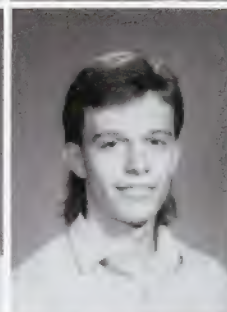
Souza, Russell
English
Spain, Daniel
Undeclared
Spears, Channon
Medical Technology
Spence, William
Accounting
St. Clair, Lory
Pre-Medicine



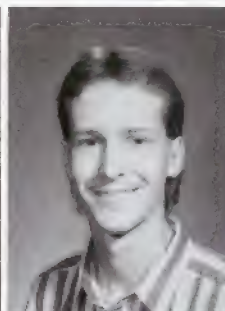
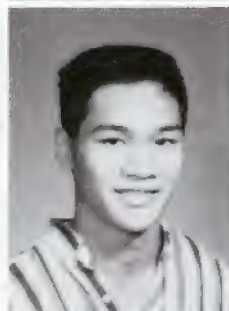
Staggs, Roger
English
Stansill, Nina
Undeclared
Stephens, Charles
Art
Stevenson, Angela
Communications
Stewart, Jason
Pre-Engineering



Stickens, Kyle
Undeclared
Stoker, Machel
Biology Education
Stone, Marsha
Marketing & Management
Stout, Henry
Undeclared
Strain, Tammy
Nursing



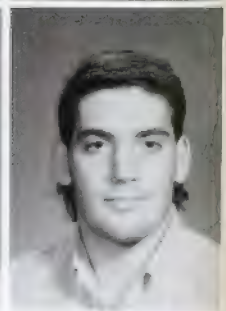
Stretch, David
Graphic Communication
Strup, Heather
Undeclared
Swaim, Bradly
Economics
Swaim, Brian
Mathematics
Swanson, Kelly
Elementary Education



Swant, Eric
Health Administration
Sweet, Barbara
Office Administration
Swenson, David
Theatre
Swickhamer, Cinda
English
Szekeres, Christine
Communications



Taffner, Carl
Biology
Taylor, Geneva
Psychology
Taylor, Karen
History
Taylor, Patti
Dental Hygiene
Tedford, Mark
Economics & Finance



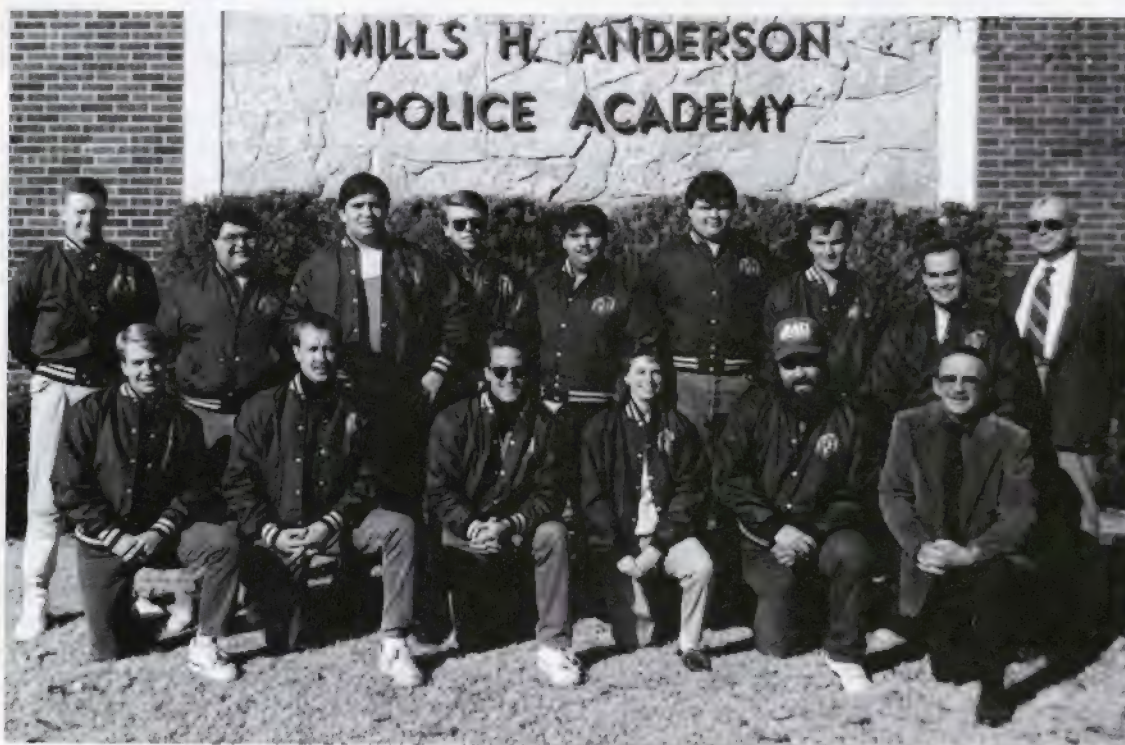


Tennison, Lorrie
Sociology
Testerman, Robert
Undeclared
Thomas, Leslie
Computer Science
Thompson, Barbara
Nursing
Thompson, Jeffrey
Undeclared

Thompson, Melissa
Elementary Education
Thompson, Melissa
Elementary Education
Tousley, Sheila
Computer Science
Townsend, Brian
Criminal Justice
Tran, Hai
Undeclared

Trent, Jennifer
Mathematics Education
Triplett, Mike
Education
Tuck, LeAnn
Elementary Education
Vanderploeg, Joel
Finance
Vaughn, Deborah
Nursing

Lambda Alpha Epsilon



First row (L to R): Brad Poucher, Robert Denig (president), Brian Stowell (vice president), Vicki Lucky (secretary/treasurer), Kurt Evans (sargent at arms), and Wendell Richards (faculty). Second row: Kevin Holle, Kevin Lurtin, Steve Palmer, Greg Dagnan, John Hicks, Larry Stockton, Don Hedrick, Darrin Downing, and James Maupin.

The purpose of Lambda Alpha Epsilon is to improve the criminal justice system through advancement of personnel educated in law enforcement.

Vazquez, Frank
Computer Science
Veith, Abigail
Psychology
Virden, Scott
Economics
Von Holten, Eric
Pre-Medicine
Voskamp, Dianne
Biology

Vowels, Bryan
Finance & Economics
Wade, Robyn
Elementary Education
Wade, Vicki
Early Childhood
Wagoner, Clay
Business Administration
Walbridge, Gina
Elementary Education

Walker, Emma Jo
Nursing
Walker, Heather
Elementary Education
Walker, Laura
Biology
Walker, Linda
Psychology & Special Education
Wallain, Lisa
Marketing & Management



Biology Club

The Biology Club is an Honor Society for biology students.



First Row (L to R): Wayne Stebbins (sponsor), Patti Speers, Melody Marlatt, Dorcas Brown, Hsiao-Hui Lin, Leigh Ann Anderson (treasurer), Tim Marston (president), Tom D. Ray (historian), Candy Novak, and Lisa Gido. Second row: Lory St. Clair (parliamentarian), Anna Miller, Juliette Bartlett, Delinda Volskay, Laura Walker, Susan Rautenkranz, Tisha Webber, Betsy McClendon, Renee Arbogast, Cindi Evans, Brenda Jones, Melinda Danner (secretary), and Tina Stephens. Third row: Dan Anderson (vice president), Monty Breckenridge, Amy Schlater, Heidi Clark, Rick Lairmore, Rafi Velez, Grant Hoover, Jim Elam, and Kenny Hardin.



Walls, Melissa
Undeclared
Walters, Joseph
Art
Ward, Andrea
Psychology
Ward, Dan
Accounting
Ward, Gaylon
Pre-Medicine



Warner, Mistalenna
Undeclared
Watts, William
Theatre
Webb Vicki
Undeclared
Webber, David
Radiology
Wells, Kelly
Speech & Pre-Law



Wells, Kenneth
Sociology
Werst, Lisa
Theatre
Wescott, Tonya
Undeclared
West, Jason
Pre-Pharmacy
Whisman, Michelle
Marketing & Management



Whitaker, Trudy
Elementary Education
White, Lisa
Nursing
Wicklund, Jared
Accounting
Wight, Karen
Nursing
Wild, Renee
Psychology



Wilkins, Jeff
Communications
Williams, Ginger
Sociology
Williams, Kimberly
Undeclared
Williams, Kristie
Music
Williams, Regina
Accounting



Willson, Sarah
Elementary Education
Wilson, Sandra
Elementary Education
Winger, Julie
Sociology
Wirick, Pam
Undeclared
Wiseman, David
Undeclared

Woirhaye, Barbara
Marketing & Management
Wolf, Amy
Psychology
Wood, Julia
Elementary Education
Wood, Melissa
Spanish
Woods, Kerrie
Marketing & Management



Woods, Melissa
Elementary Education
Wright, Christine
Dental Hygiene
Yarger, Leah
Radiology
Yipe, Cerna
History
York, Carole
Nursing



Yust, Neil
Pre-Physical Therapy
Zinchuck, Christina
Marketing & Management
Zustiak, Joshua
Electrical Engineering
Zustiak, Mary
Nursing



Missouri State Teachers Assoc.

First row (L to R): Jamie Mitchell, Linda Wagner, Rita Pease, Laura Beck, and Shawna Hoeft. Second row: Ivan Obert, Karen Perry, Kaye Hughes, Betty Collings, Rita Hightower, De Manning, Lori Miller, and Melissa Kinney.

MSSC's chapter of the Missouri State Teachers Association provides pre-professional experiences for education majors.





Abbott, David
Mathematics
Adams, Franklyn
Biology
Adams, Lance
Admissions
Aldridge, Charlene
Secretary
Allman, Ann
Counseling

Asbell, Harry
Maintenance
Ayton, Grace
Nursing
Baiamonte, Vernon
Physical Science
Baker, Betty
Computer Information Science
Bartholet, Francis
Computer Aided Drafting & Design

Beard, Sallie
Physical Education
Belk, Floyd
Vice President for Academic Affairs
Bell, Eugene
Business
Bigbee, Karen
Education
Binns, Kelly
Financial Aid Counselor

Black, Robert
Library
Blades, Holland
Business
Bodon, Harold
Communications
Box, Barbara
Nursing
Boyer, Bill
Security

Bradshaw, Karen
Business Administration
Brigance, David
Maintenance
Brooks, Karen
Education & Psychology
Brown, James
English
Brumley, Sharon
Financial Aid Counselor

Cade, Al
Physical Education
Cagle, Betty
Education
Campbell, Jean
Communications
Capps, Marie
Communications
Caristi, Dom
Communications

Carnahan, Doug
Student Services
Carney, Carmen
Communications
Carney, Marguerite
Music
Carnine, Al
Music
Carr, Sue
Housekeeping



Christman, Debbie
Learning Center
Chung, Myung-Hee
Music
Clark, Bud
Music
Clark, Robert
Communications
Compton, Edith
Business



Conboy, Judith
Social Science
Cook, Carol
Music
Cooke, Bill
Physical Education
Corn, Robert
Physical Education



Courtney, Joyce
Computer Center
Cragin, Scott
Business
Crane, Patricia
Library
Crawford, Mary
Spanish
Crnic, Sandra
Dental Hygiene



Culwell, Beverly
Business
Cummings, Michael
Communications
Cunningham, Emma
Business
Delaney, David
Communications
Disharoon, Nancy
Career Planning & Placement Dir.



Dolence, Glenn
V.P. Student Services
Dolence, Myrna
Learning Center
Doman, Earle
Counseling Director
Dove, Mary
Library
Dugan, Howard
Maintenance





Dursky, Jan
Learning Center
Earney, John
Director Computer Center
Ebsch, Michael
Maintenance
Elgin, Doris
Nursing
Elliott, William
Music

Emmons, Henriett
Communications
Evans, Gary
Mechanical Maintenance
Evans, Kenny
Physical Education
Evans, Pam
Physical Education
Fanoele, Mark
Maintenance

Fields, Jay
Theatre
Fox, Michael
Maintenance
Francis, Anita
Admissions
Frazier, James
Physical Education
Frieze, Anita
Learning Center

Zeta Tau Alpha



First row (L to R): Gerri Sheehan, Shannan Anderson, Misty Dininger, Kirstie Johnson, Rachael Nichols, and Melinda Dunaway. Second row: Tiffany Jaske, Susan Scott, Anne Elliff, Jennifer Burt, Christy Zinchuck, Julee Gray, Kim Hoffman, and Shelby Penner.

Zeta Tau Alpha is a sorority which encourages high scholastic achievement, promotes leadership, and develops social graces.

Fry, Jo Ann
Maintenance
Gabriel, Janet
Physical Education
Garrison, Richard
Business Office
Gatliff, Phyllis
Music
Gilbert, James
Financial Aid



Gilbert, Lucille
Music
Gipson, Deb
Residence Hall Director
Girton, Emmitt
Maintenance
Gladden, Kreta
Alumni Association
Gray, James
Business



Greninger, Charles
Maintenance
Griffen, Betsy
Psychology
Grim, Kathleen
Business
Hailey, Michael
Public Information
Hand, Linda
Mathematics



Financial Mgmt/Investment Club

Not in order: Richard LaNear (advisor), Everett Lamb (president), Donna Hutchins (secretary), Cheryl Freeman (treasurer), James Elliott, Craig Woirhaye, Shari Lickteig, Craig Leonard, Narda Davis, Cary Elsten, Larry Kerbs, John Thomas, Sunita Patel, John Ford, Greg Bradley, Russell Fischer, Brian Poland, Dino Congiardo, Larry Woodward, Brad Pence, Tom Owen, and Tim Bartley.

The Financial Management Association offers professional, educational, and social assistance to students interested in finance, banking, and investments.





Hardesty, Terry
Maintenance
Hargis, Terrie
Library
Harmon, Dennis
Mathematics
Harrell, Wayne
Music
Hartley, Irma
School Nurse

Havely, Pete
Music
Hensley, Patricia
Learning Center
Henson, Lou
Dental Programs
Herr, Dennis
Computer Information Science
Hickman, Jeffery
Maintenance

Higgins, Tammy
Financial Aid
Holland, Charles
Maintenance
Hollis, JoAnn
Public Information
Honey, Delores
Asst. to V.P. for Academic Affairs
Howery, Walter
Communications

Huddleston, Teresa
Library
Huffman, Nancy
Counseling
Hughes, Donald
Maintenance
Hunt, Gwen
Public Information
Huston, Susan
Library

Jackson, James
Biology
Jardon, Gloria
Piano Teacher
Jaswal, Jasbir
Business
Johnson, Richard
Custodian
Junkins, Merrell
Psychology

Karst, Larry
Counselor
Karst, Nancy
Dental Hygiene
Kash, Harrison
Physical Science
Kemp, Charles
Library
Kemp, Robert
Maintenance

Kleindl, Brad
Business Administration
Kluthe, Patricia
Honors Program
Krudwig, Jim
Small Business Development Cntr.
Krusemark, Clarence
Maintenance
Laas, Virginia
Social Science



Lantz, Jon
Physical Education
LeBahn, Lori
Director College Orientation
Leiter, Joseph
Music
Leittle, Charles
Business
Leon, Julio
President



Leverett, Ralph
Education
Lindquist, Bob
Custodian
Lipira, Patsy
Physical Education
Livingston, Carol
Student Center
Livingston, William
Mathematics



Long, Mildred
Psychology
Marion, Terry
Business
Martin, Charles
Maintenance
Martin, Larry
Mathematics
Maupin, James
Dean School of Technology



McGuirk, Linda
Secretary Nursing
McKinney, Mitchell
Communications
Melton, Sharen
Library
Merriam, Allen
Communications
Messick, John
Biology



Messick, Nancy
Academic Affairs
Miller, Richard
Social Science
Miller, Robert
Business
Moore, Clem
Maintenance
Moore, Joy
Music





Morgan, Mickie
Public Information
Moser, Herman
Maintenance
Mosley, Donald
Maintenance
Mouser, Eugene
Registrar
Mulkey, Gary
Mathematics

Murdock, Gwendolyn
Psychology
Nash, Arlene
Alumni Foundation
Nelson, Dirk
Physical Education
Nemeth, Patricia
Financial Aid Counselor
Nodler, Charles
Archivist

Noland, Norma
Music
Norman, Brenda
Secretary Dept. of Technology
Oakes, Heidi
Physical Education
Obert, Jane
Accounting
O'Boyle, Maureen
Music

Student Nurses Association



First row (L to R): Kim Baker (president), Stacy Coleman Wood, Patty Schultz, Emma Jo Walker, and Shelly Barwick. Second row: Alison Dobbs (secretary), Karen Buehner (historian), Barbara Nichols, Jackie Barrett, Patti Yates, and Donna Adamson. Third row: Willie Shippee (advisor), Kelli Walker (vice president), Nick Carper, Nicole Dorman, Carole York, Schelli Abbiatti, Marty Blevins, Mary Zusiak, and Jack LaRue.

The Missouri Southern College Student Nurses' Association prepares student nurses for professional responsibilities.

Oldham, May
Physical Education

Paige, Roger
Psychology

Pate, Gaye
Library

Penn, Cheryl
Secretary-Small Bus. Dev. Center

Phillips, Russell
Physics

Preveiti, Eugene
Mathematics

Renner, G.K.
Social Science

Richardson, Susan
PBX Operator

Robertson, Ewin
Mathematics

Rose, Allan
Maintenance

Ross, Mary
Nursing

Rusley, Lynne
Business

Russell, Ralph
Business

Rutledge, Tom
Physical Education

Sale, Sara
History



Omicron Delta Epsilon

First row (L to R): Craig Leonard, Karen Sellenriek, Shan Luton, Sunita Patel, and Shirley Taylor. Second row: Anthony Stone, Beverly Culwell, Karen Bradshaw, Dolores Motley, Debbie Cable, Cheryl Chapman, Lori Heckmaster, Greta Dodson, Janelle Burns, and Nancy Gettys. Third row: Everett Lamb, Charles Leitle, Richard LaNear, Jeff Svilarich, Lee Hunt, Jasbir Jaswal, Regina Hudson, and Robert Brown.

Omicron Delta Epsilon, and Economics Honor Society, offers distinction for high scholastic achievement in economics and establishes closer faculty-student ties.





Scheible, Dan
Physical Education
Schlink, Gerald
Biology
Seneker, Donald
Criminal Justice
Shaver, James
Business Administration
Shelton, Connie
Secretary Communications

Shember, Charlene
Library
Shippee, Evalina
Nursing
Singleton, Anita
Nursing
Smith, Lynn
Counseling
Spencer, Vikki
Education

Springer, Jerry
Maintenance
Spurlin, Jack
CJAD
St. Clair, Annette
Social Science
Stebbins, Janice
Maintenance
Stebbins, Wayne
Biology

Steele, Shirley
Maintenance
Stiles, Judy
Communications
Strobel, Arthur
Physics
Taylor, June
Communications
Taylor, Rod
Maintenance

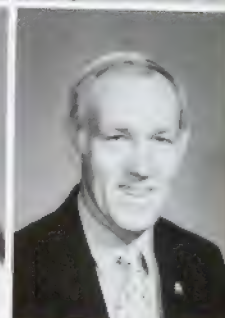
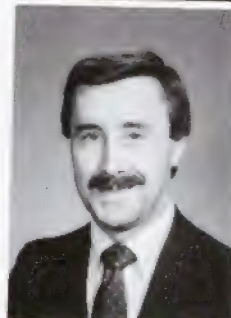
Taylor, Steve
Business Office
Teverow, Paul
Social Science
Thelen, Charles
Music
Tiede, John
V.P. of Business Affairs
Traywick, Debbie
Physical Education

Vann, Diane
Library
Vermillion, Joe
Counseling
Veron, T.A.
Business Administration
Volskay, Truman
Psychology
Wemer, Pam
Admissions Office

White, Rhonda
Dental Hygiene
Whittle, Philip
Physical Science
Whiley, Rebecca
Admissions
Williams, Jimmie
Criminal Justice
Wilson, Karen
Secretary-Placement



Wilson, Mike
Physical Education
Wolfe, Carolyn
Mathematics
Wood, Alfred
Maintenance
Woodley, Ruth
Communications
Wuch, Edward
Education



Yates, Michael
Political Science
Yocum, Karolyn
Communications




Collegiate MENC

First row (L to R): Charlotte Herren, Carolyn Clark, Laurie Jesse (president), Heather Wallian, Melanie Eden, and Lisa Capp. Second row: Jeff King, Joan Smith, Rich Bottles, Thad Beeler, Greg Smith, Nancy Franklin, and Wayne Harrell.

The MSSC Student Member Chapter of the Music Educators National Conference offers members opportunities for development in the music education profession.





In Memory of

*Nat Cole
Robyn Cole
Gerald Elick
Allen Fischer*

*Arleigh Holmes
Kim Lowery
Thomas Brian Mason*

*William Moritz
Cindy Moss
Blake Riley
Darrell Underkofler*

A

Abbiatti, Lisa 205
 Abbiatti, Schelli 237
 Abbott, David 231
 Abbott, Trish 33
 Abramovitz, Keith 90, 205
 Ackiss, Lanny 22, 124, 192
 Adams, Franklyn 84, 231
 Adams, Holly 205, 252
 Adams, Lance 231
 Adams, Stormy 172, 205
 Adamson, Donna 205, 237
 Adamson, Terry 165
 Adkison, Tamra 205
 Aldridge, Charliene 231
 Allen, Becky 220
 Allen, Debbie 205
 Allen, Jay 205
 Allen, Keith 177, 178, 205
 Allen, Matthew 205
 Allen, Mike 172
 Allen, Susi 205
 Alley, Diana 216
 Allman, Ann 196, 208, 231
 Alvarez, Elivette 205
 Alves, Michelle 205
 Ames, Beth 65
 Anderson, Daniel 192, 228
 Anderson, Jan 205
 Anderson, Jon 183
 Anderson, Kristen 205
 Anderson, La Donna 205
 Anderson, Leigh Ann 205, 228
 Anderson, Melissa 205
 Anderson, Shannon 233, 248
 Aponte, Aida 192
 Arbogast, Renee 192, 228
 Aronhalt, Betsi 204
 Asbell, Harry 231
 Ashcroft, John 22
 Ast, Krista 192
 Atkins, Jamie 203
 Atkinson, Catherine 205
 Atkinson, Michael 205
 Au, Vincent 205, 208
 Auman, Jeremy 63, 65
 Austin, Joyce 192
 Aviles, Gracie 205
 Ayton, Grace 231

B

Baiamonte, Vernon 231
 Bailey, Noelle 205
 Bailey, Steve 165
 Baker, Betty 205, 231

Baker, Daniel 211
 Baker, Karen 207
 Baker, Kim 237
 Baker, Kimberly 205
 Baker, Robert 211
 Baker, Tim 192
 Baker, Tricia 250
 Baldwin, James 205
 Balmas, Jeff 203
 Banks, Bryan 205
 Banks, Greg 205
 Baranowski, Jim 15
 Barksdale, Mary 39
 Barlet, Maragaret 215
 Barlet, Susan 205
 Barnes, Heather 205
 Barnes, Janice 192
 Barnes, Kenneth 192, 196, 206
 Barnes, Phillip 192, 206
 Barrett, Jackie 237
 Bartholet, Francis 231
 Bartlett, Juliette 206, 228
 Bartley, Tim 234
 Barton, Brad 203
 Barton, Bradley 206
 Barwick, Shelly 237
 Bass, R. Elizabeth 206
 Bassham, Thomas 206
 Bassham, Waco 178
 Beard, Sallie 231
 Beason, Donald 206
 Beatty, Kevin 193
 Beck, John 193
 Beck, Laura 230
 Beck, Pete 203
 Beeler, Thad 206, 240
 Belk, Floyd 41, 231
 Belk, Pete 206
 Bell, Eugene 231
 Bemis, Darren 206
 Bennett, Cara 206
 Berg, Bridget 206
 Berkstresser, Becky 206, 212, 248
 Berry, Erin 206
 Besendorfer, Angela 193, 215
 Besendorfer, Angie 220
 Besendorfer, Ron 193
 Beshore, Sharon 98
 Betterton, Vickie 206
 Beurlein, James 206
 Beveridge, Melissa 206
 Bigbee, Karen 231
 Bilinski, Kelly 193
 Bingham, Patricia 206
 Binns, Kelly 231
 Bird, Allen 224
 Bishop, Danielle 168
 Bishop, LuCinda 206
 Bishop, Theresa 107, 193
 Bishop, Tressa 206
 Bissinger, Chanin 206
 Black, Jayna 206
 Black, Lisa 24, 29, 193
 Black, Robert 231

Blades, Holland 231
 Blaes, Cammy 219
 Blaes, Pamela 193
 Blanford, Lamonte 165
 Blaske, Kevin 165
 Bledsoe, Gary 206
 Blevins, Marty 237
 Blunk, Allen 116, 223
 Bode, Liesl 224
 Bodon, Hal 74
 Bodon, Harold 231
 Boehne, Shannon 206
 Boettcher, Holly 193
 Bogle, Lori 23, 215
 Bohnstedt, Suzanne 193, 216
 Boleski, Donna 172
 Boltz, Melissa 206
 Bonner, Tom 206
 Booker, Jamie 193
 Borders, John 206
 Borucki, Keith 193
 Bottles, Rich 240
 Bottles, Richie 206
 Bowen, Sandra 220
 Bowers, Jayme 23, 193
 Bowers, Wendy 206
 Bowman, Kellie 206
 Bowman, Randy 193, 196
 Box, Barbara 231
 Boyd, Linda 193
 Boyer, Bill 137, 231
 Boyer, Debora 207
 Boyer, Gary 192
 Bradley, Greg 234
 Bradshaw, Karen 94, 231, 238
 Brant, Juli 207
 Brasch, Deanna 207
 Brasfield, Angie 200, 207
 Bratcher, Todd 207
 Bray, Donna 207
 Breckenridge, Monty 228
 Brigance, David 231
 Brinson, Kaye 207
 Broadway, Rayna 207
 Brock, Bob 138
 Brock, Perry 207
 Brockman, George 207
 Brooks, Karen 231
 Brothers, Tim 242
 Brower, Anthony 193
 Brower, Mike 193
 Brown, Alan 165
 Brown, Allen 10
 Brown, Barry 207
 Brown, Bryan 207
 Brown, Carl 116
 Brown, Christi 172
 Brown, Donna 207
 Brown, Dorcas 228
 Brown, James 231
 Brown, Jerry 207
 Brown, Joseph 207
 Brown, Keith 216
 Brown, Robert 42, 238

Brown, Scott 207
 Brown, Stacy 175
 Brown, T. Rob 208
 Browning, Edd 165
 Bruce, Paula 208
 Brumback, Lori 208
 Brumley, Sharon 231
 Buchanan, Franklyn 208
 Buchanan, John 165, 166
 Buchanan, Kimberly 208
 Buehaer, Dan 47
 Buehner, Karen 237
 Buettner, Dan 196
 Buffington, Stacia 63
 Bullis, Tammy 83, 208
 Bunn, Vanessa 208
 Bunton, Katie 70, 208
 Burkes, Thad 203
 Burkett, Lori 208
 Burks, Thad 208
 Burnaman, Tabitha 208
 Burnett, David 208
 Burnett, Nancy 82
 Burnett, Tammy 207
 Burney, Lana 193
 Burnham, Jamie 172
 Burns, Dennis 186
 Burns, Janelle 196, 238
 Burns, Kelly 196
 Burns, Wendy 103
 Burrell, Cleon 10, 165
 Burrow, Lyndell 246
 Burt, Jennifer 208, 233
 Butler, Laura 208
 Butterfield, Holly 208
 Butterworth, Jennifer 209
 Byler, Christopher 209

C

Cable, Carol 193, 196, 219
 Cable, Debbie 238
 Cade, Al 165, 231
 Cadle, Louis 209
 Cagle, Betty 220, 231
 Cain, Alan 110
 Cain, Stephanie 77
 Callison, Jeff 165
 Cameron, Stacy 209
 Campbell, Betty 193
 Campbell, Jean 72, 231
 Campbell, Julie 209
 Campbell, Monika 209
 Campbell, Sandra 209
 Cannon, Kelly 76
 Cantrell, Kim 204
 Cao, Vu 208, 209
 Capp, Lisa 240
 Capps, Marie 231
 Carey, David 209

Carey, Marilyn 209
 Carine, Al 66
 Caristi, Dom 13, 231
 Carlton, Kelly 100
 Carman, Gina 168
 Carnahan, Doug 196, 232
 Carney, Carmen 232
 Carney, Marguerite 232
 Carnine, Al 232
 Carnine, Michelle 29
 Carper, Nick 237
 Carr, Kimberly 209
 Carr, Mark 165
 Carr, Sue 232
 Carter, Beverly 194, 220, 252
 Carter, Carl 209

Clark, Jason 171
 Clark, Lisa 70, 194, 215
 Clark, Pamela 209
 Clark, Rebekah 208, 209
 Clark, Robert 224, 232
 Clark, Scott 209
 Clark, Shawn 209
 Clarkson, Brenda 209
 Clemens, Bill 137
 Clevenger, Lori 209
 Clifford, Sherri 209
 Clinton, Michael 178, 194
 Coatney, Lori 209
 Cochran, John 209
 Cochran, Melissa 209
 Cockrell, Nico 168, 209



College Republicans (L to R), Front Row, Matthew Keller, Tim Jordan, Back Row, Dr. Gail Renner, sponsor, Tim Brothers, Jeff Stinnett, Sarah Willson

Carter, James 65
 Carter, James Dean 62
 Carter, Judy 209
 Carter, Karla 209
 Case, Laurie 224
 Catron, Kyle 194
 Caulk, Joey 171
 Cazzelle, Cory 165
 Chamberlain, Robert 194, 199
 Chambers, Kent 165
 Chandler, Christi 194
 Chaney, Cheryl 194
 Chapman, Cheryl 196, 238
 Cherry, Mike 11, 165, 166
 Chester, Athena 196
 Chism, Mindy 127, 135, 196
 Chong, Pam 47
 Chong, Pamela 192, 209
 Christensen, Val 38, 39, 61
 Christian, Erica 102, 103
 Christman, Debbie 232
 Chung, Myung-Hee 232
 Clair, Lory St. 49, 228
 Clark, Bud 232
 Clark, Carolyn 194, 240
 Clark, Christopher 68, 69, 196
 Clark, David 165
 Clark, Heidi 209, 228

Coiner, Kelly 204
 Coiner, Susan 200
 Cole, April 209
 Collings, Betty 230
 Collner, John 209
 Commons, Amber 192, 209
 Compton, Edith 232
 Conboy, Judith 232
 Congiardo, Dino 234
 Conklin, Marty 165
 Cook, Carol 232
 Cook, Darren 194
 Cook, Kevin 180
 Cook, Matt 165, 166
 Cook, Merilee 172, 210, 212
 Cook, Tara 85
 Cooke, Bill 165, 232
 Cooney, Debbie 204
 Cooper, Brian 211
 Cooper, Tracy 210
 Corn, Robert 178, 232
 Cornelison, Todd 196
 Corner, Kelli 210
 Courtney, Joyce 232
 Cowan, Karen 192, 200, 210
 Cox, Bill 183
 Coyle, Nikilyn 194
 Cragin, Scott 232

Crain, Michael 210
 Crandall, Douglas 40
 Crane, Patricia 232
 Craven, Kimberly 194
 Crawford, Mary 232
 Creech, Patrick 210
 Cripps, Wayne 210
 Criss, Rod 165
 Crites, Don 100
 Crnic, Sandra 232
 Crum, LeAnne 210
 Culp, Lisa 194, 196, 215
 Culwell, Beverly 232, 238
 Cummings, Brett 219
 Cummings, Michael 232
 Cummsky, Butch 171
 Cunningham, Carolyn 88
 Cunningham, Emma 232
 Curry, Maria 252
 Cyr, Mark 210

D

Dagnan, Greg 227
 Dake, Chuck 10, 165
 Dake, Johanna 194
 Damm, Staci 210
 Daniel, Deborah 194
 Daniels, Susan 210
 Danner, Melinda 210, 228
 Dao, Hai 208, 210
 Davey, Cami 192, 210
 David, Lisa 210
 David, Rebecca 210
 Davidson, Shanell 210
 Davidson, Tom 171
 Davies, Rob 165, 187
 Davis, Mike 165
 Davis, Narda 234
 Davis, Stephanie 210
 Davis-Barnes, Janice 219
 Dawson, Angela 210
 Deatherage, Jeannie 195
 Decuir, Darren 223
 Deem, Robert 194
 Deines, Shane 210
 Deitz, Marca 194, 196
 DeLaMatter, Rex 219
 Delaney, David 232
 Demery, Gail 80, 194, 207, 215, 219
 DenHartog, Letitia 210
 Denig, Robert 227
 Denman, Myleah 194
 Denniston, Elliott 76, 77
 Denny, Scott 194
 Dent, Gregory 210
 Deslatte, Pam 220
 DeVoe, Doug 165
 DeWeese, Timothy 195

Dial, Jason 165
 Dill, John 195
 Dinges, Nanette 210
 Dinger, Misty 233
 Dinwiddie, Annette 210
 Disharoon, Nancy 130, 196, 232, 248
 Divine, Dennis 210
 Dixon, Brian 223
 Dixon, Julie 210
 Doak, Cheryl 168, 210
 Doak, Karen 136, 168
 Dobbs, Alison 237
 Dodson, Greta 195, 238
 Dolence, Glenn 41, 232
 Dolence, Myrna 232
 Dunn, James 116, 119

Dunn, Lori 211
 Dursky, Jan 233
 Dye, Lindy 211

E

Earney, John 233
 Easley, Janna 211
 East, Shelly 195
 Eaton, Tammy 175, 211
 Ebsch, Michael 233
 Ebsen, Michael 139



The symbol of Missouri Southern State College.

Doman, Earle 125, 196, 232
 Doman, Mike 178
 Donnell, Mona 195, 204
 Dorman, Nicole 237
 Dorsey, Donna 104, 195, 210
 Doss, Donald 200, 210
 Doss, Terry 200, 210
 Dougherty, Jim 220
 Dougherty, Jina 204
 Dove, Mary 232
 Down, Brian 25, 165, 166
 Downing, Darrin 211, 227
 Dozier, Terri 211
 Draper, Heather 211
 Dubois, Marc 216
 Duff, Diantha 195, 215, 219
 Dugan, Howard 232
 Dugan, Patrick 216
 Dulin, Eric 165
 Dunaway, Frank 40
 Dunaway, Melinda 211, 233
 Dunkle, Dirk 203
 Dunlap, Troy 211

Eden, Melanie 240
 Eden, Tracy 63
 Eden, Valerie 195
 Edie, Monica 196
 Edwards, Clint 117
 Ehrenberg, Dawn 195, 200
 Einerson, Tait 171, 185
 Elam, Jim 196, 211, 215, 228
 Elam, Vicki 101, 196, 215
 Elder, Dustin 223
 Elder, Paula 250
 Elgin, Doris 233
 Elick, Mary 78
 Ellefson, Brad 246
 Elliff, Anne 233, 248
 Elliott, Bill 215
 Elliott, Eden 211
 Elliott, James 234
 Elliott, Shonda 204
 Elliott, William 196, 233
 Ellis, Jerry 38
 Ellis, Sam 46, 47
 Ellis, Steve 165

Elsten, Cary 234
 Emmons, Henriett 233
 Endicott, Carol 211
 Epple, Martha 196
 Erhart, Darrell 165, 196, 204
 Erwin, Brad 171
 Esquire, Missie 33
 Estes, Brian 132
 Eutsler, Deonna 196
 Eutsler, Shonna 211
 Evans, Cindi 228
 Evans, Gary 233
 Evans, Kenny 165, 233
 Evans, Kurt 227
 Evans, Pam 233
 Evans, Roberta 211

Fowler, Wilma 212
 Fox, George 212
 Fox, Michael 139, 233
 Francis, Anita 233
 Franklin, Nancy 240
 Frazier, James 233
 Fred, Brandon 213
 Freeman, Cheryl 197, 234
 Frieze, Anita 233
 Frising, Nick 13
 Fritz, Richard 197
 Frizzell, Richard 197
 Fry, Jo Ann 234
 Fuhr, Eric 213
 Fuller, Kimberly 213
 Funderburk, Stacey 197, 199

Goodlet, Debra 99
 Goodman, Connie 122
 Goodnight, Jennifer 213
 Goodson, Angie 196
 Gordon, Michelle 213
 Gordon, Paula L. 250
 Gordon, Shelly 213
 Gorham, Rhonda 213
 Gormely, John 203
 Gossett, David 165
 Grant, Jack 67
 Grant, Nathan 171
 Grasser, Claudia 213
 Grasser, Sue 220
 Grassi, Kim 213
 Gray, James 234
 Gray, Julie 29, 196, 213, 233, 248
 Gray, Justina 213
 Gray, Kevin 211, 215
 Gray, Stephen 197
 Gray, Steve 223
 Green, Cornell 165
 Green, Kevin 214
 Greene, Carol 214
 Greer, Robert 214
 Greninger, Charles 234
 Greninger, Jason 214
 Grider, Chad 214
 Griffen, Betsy 234
 Griffith, Jonella 197
 Grim, Kathleen 195, 234
 Grinnell, Kimberly 197, 215, 219
 Gripka, Michelle 214
 Gripka, Shelly 91
 Grisham, Michele 204
 Griswold, Pamela 214
 Grundt, Ken 14
 Guest, Carson 214
 Gulick, Dana 252

F

Fabro, Monica 211
 Fanning, Jeanne 212
 Fanoele, Mark 233
 Farmer, Carla 224
 Farran, Paula 196
 Farrington, Beth 212
 Farris, Dixie 204
 Farris, Michael 165
 Fattig, Steven 196, 212
 Fauss, Ron 212
 Feldman, Eva 196
 Ferguson, Stacey 212
 Fields, Jay 233
 Fields, Ryan 63
 Fight, Will 32
 Figueroa, Antonio 212
 Figueroa, Juan 212
 Figueroa, Walter 212
 Finke, Carl 89
 Fischer, Al 216
 Fischer, Dixie 99
 Fischer, Melissa 182
 Fischer, Russell 234
 Fisher, Teri 212
 Fite, Will 212
 Flammond, Jason 119
 Fleer, Melissa 196
 Fleishaker, Mrs. James 38
 Fleming, Perry 215
 Fletcher, Sharon 220
 Florea, Erica 212
 Flowers, Jeff 196
 Flowers, June 204
 Floyd, Sheri 204
 Ford, John 234
 Forest, Colleen 212
 Forrest, Cheri 212
 Fortner, Dallas 136, 137
 Foster, Ron 132
 Fowler, Katrina 197

G

Gabriel, Alice 70, 213
 Gabriel, Janet 175, 234
 Gaines, Diana 64, 213
 Galbraith, Misti 213
 Galbraith, Rita 213
 Gallup, Darren 223
 Gann, Leslie 213
 Garner, Stacy 165
 Garoutte, Amy 200, 213
 Garrison, Pete 128
 Garrison, Richard 234
 Gastel, Amy 213
 Gatliff, Phyllis 234
 Gayman, Dana 213
 Geller, Rick 171
 Gerry, Stacey 213
 Getman, Karen 213
 Gettys, Nancy 197, 238
 Ghasempour, Mehran 213
 Gibson, Randy 213
 Gidean, Yvonne 213
 Gido, Lisa 197, 228
 Gilbert, James 234
 Gilbert, Lucille 234
 Gilland, Nora 197
 Gilliam, Shannon 212, 213
 Gilmore, Tess 213
 Gilstrap, Kelly 203
 Giltner, Lori 93
 Giorgi, Melody 213
 Gipson, Deb 196, 234
 Gipson, Shelly 204
 Girton, Emmitt 234
 Givone, Erica 213
 Gladden, Kreta 134, 234
 Glenn, Kevin 165
 Goettel, Kendra 252
 Goff, Victoria 64
 Goins, Michelle 213
 Gonzalez, Alberto 213

H

Haddock, Cynthia 197
 Hagar, Ronnie 165
 Hager, Oscar 214
 Hailey, Michael 234
 Hailey, Mike 120
 Hair, Justine 165
 Haldeman, Doug 24
 Hall, Angela 186
 Hall, Drenda 214
 Hall, Juliet 214
 Halls, Misti 112
 Hamilton, Scott 192, 214
 Hamm, Lora 214
 Hand, Linda 234
 Hanewinkle, Mary 55, 196, 214
 Hannaford, Julie 214
 Harbolt, Kevin 211

Hardesty, Terry 235
 Hardin, Kenny 228
 Hardman, Lance 214
 Hargis, Brian 165
 Hargis, Terrie 235
 Harlan, Lauren 214
 Harmon, Dennis 79, 235
 Harper, Susan 214
 Harrell, Wayne 235, 240
 Harris, Rhonda 214
 Harter, Lori 204
 Harter, Melissa 214
 Hartford, Kristi 214
 Hartin, Elaine 197
 Hartley, Irma 133, 235
 Hartman, Candie 204
 Harvey, Benjamin 192, 214
 Hatcher, Terry 214
 Hatley, Marvin 172
 Hatten, Marian 168, 214
 Havelka, Mark 214
 Havely, Pete 235
 Hawkins, Diania 220
 Hayes, Adam 165
 Hayes, Karen 195, 197
 Haynes, Terri 175, 176
 Heckmaster, Lori 196, 214, 238
 Hedrick, Don 227
 Heffern, Becky 214
 Heger, Beth 200
 Helsel, Heath 11, 165
 Hembree, Wendy 214
 Henault, Jeff 165
 Hency, Frankie 214
 Henderson, Sheri 197
 Henkel, David 214
 Henry, Cindy 196, 246
 Henry, Johnny 215
 Hensley, Patricia 235
 Hensley, Tracy 215
 Henson, Lou 235
 Henson, Randall 215
 Herford, Barbara 51
 Herndon, Eddie 165
 Herndon, Michael 215
 Herr, Dennis 235
 Herren, Charlotte 215, 240
 Herron, Sherri 215
 Hickman, Christa 215
 Hickman, Cindy 197
 Hickman, Jeff 138, 139, 235
 Hicks, John 227
 Hicks, Leisa 215
 Higgins, Tammy 25
 Highland, Robert 100
 Hightower, Rita 197, 230
 Hilburn, Julie 195, 196, 197
 Hill, Doug 63, 65, 246
 Hill, Jennifer 215
 Hill, Margie 250
 Hill, Robyn 215
 Hill, Steve 107, 165
 Hill, Tracie 215
 Hilton, Ashley 215



Alpha Psi Omega, Front Row, (L to R) Cindy Henry, Douglas Hill, president, Back Row, (L to R), Samantha Wyer, secretary Lyndell Burrow, vice-president, Don Hovis, Brad Ellefson, treasurer

Hobbs, Robert 203
 Hoch, Diane 175, 182, 215
 Hodge, Tony 197
 Hodges, Cheryl 215
 Hodges, David 215
 Hoeft, Shawna 216, 230
 Hoeman, Vicki 224
 Hoffman, Kim 233
 Hogan, Sarah 61
 Holbird, Elaine 71
 Holden, James 203
 Holder, Jimmy 216
 Holdman, James 165, 166
 Holland, Charles 235
 Holle, Kevin 227
 Hollis, JoAnn 121, 235
 Holmes, Paige 216
 Holt, Christina 196, 216
 Holten, Eric Von 47, 248
 Honey, Delores 196, 235
 Honeycutt, Diane 216
 Honors Program 124
 Hoofnagle, Pamela 216
 Hooks, Kevin 171
 Hooper, Shane 216
 Hoover, Grant 228
 Hoover, Loretta 216
 Horner, Kelly 216
 Horrell, Dawn 216
 Horton, Peggy 111
 Hosack, Brenda 216
 Hosman, Patrice 216
 Householder, Shane 84
 Housh, Lori 216, 252
 Hovis, Don 62, 196, 246
 Howard, Burnelle 216
 Howard, Cecil 165
 Howell, Christine 124, 192, 196, 207, 215
 Howell, Mary 216
 Howery, Walter 235

Howson, Lee Anne 99
 Hubbard, Rory 217, 224
 Huddleston, Teresa 235
 Hudson, Melissa 15
 Hudson, Misty 217
 Hudson, Regina 197, 238
 Huerta, Anna 168
 Huffman, Carla 217
 Huffman, Nancy 235
 Hughes, Donald 235
 Hughes, Jeff 165
 Hughes, Kaye 230
 Hughes, Tony 165
 Hull, Shirley 111
 Humbard, Todd 217
 Humphrey, Richard 126
 Hunnell, Angela 217
 Hunsaker, Tracy 175
 Hunt, Angela 192
 Hunt, Barrie 38
 Hunt, Gwen 121, 235
 Hunt, Lee 208, 238
 Hurn, Katy 68, 74, 196
 Hussong, Rachelle 217
 Huston, Susan 235
 Hutchins, Brittany 192, 217
 Hutchins, Donna 234
 Hutchinson, Bud 217
 Hyde, Neill 217

I

Inman, Terry 217
 Isman, Christina 217
 Ison, David 32

J

Jackson, Brad 178
 Jackson, James 85, 215, 235
 Jakse, Tiffany 196
 James, Sean 11, 165, 166
 Jardon, Gloria 235
 Jarosz, Kimberly 217
 Jaske, Tiffany 233
 Jaswal, Jasbir 235, 238
 Jay, Phyllis 198
 Jesse, Laurie 198, 240
 Johns, Rob 172
 Johnson, Dayla 217
 Johnson, Howell 217
 Johnson, Jacquelyn 196, 198, 215
 Johnson, Kari 217
 Johnson, Kirstie 217, 233
 Johnson, Richard 235
 Johnson, Sharon 207, 217
 Johnson, Stan 165
 Johnston, Mike 217
 Johnston, Roxanne 172, 217
 Jolley, Chad 47, 217
 Jones, Brenda 217, 228
 Jones, Michelle 217
 Jones, Randy 198
 Jones, Staci 217
 Jordan, Larry 139, 207
 Jordan, Tim 242
 Judah, Shirley A. 250
 Junkins, Merrell 235

K

Kannady, Marilyn 198
 Kannady, Marla 198
 Karst, Larry 235
 Karst, Nancy 235
 Kash, Harrison 235
 Kaughman, Sonja 216
 Keeler, Walter 217
 Keller, Agatha 217
 Keller, Matthew 217, 242
 Kellett, Allana 200, 208, 217
 Kelley, Bruce 113
 Kelley, Mendi 198
 Kemp, Bob 138
 Kemp, Charles 235
 Kemp, Robert 235
 Kempker, David 217
 Kennedy, Amy 250
 Kensinger, Chris 172
 Kerbs, Larry 234
 Kerby, Jo 217
 Kersgieter, Greg 133

Ketron, Nannette 220
 Keys, Valerie 217
 Kilby, Brenda 53
 King, Brian 196
 King, David 119, 223
 King, Jeff 240
 Kinney, Melissa 230
 Kirby, Sherry 198
 Kivett, Kelly 114
 Klamm, Scott 218
 Kleindl, Brad 95, 236
 Kliche, Dawn 175
 Kluthe, Pat 124, 192
 Kluthe, Patricia 236
 Kohler, Eric 203
 Kohler, Tom 171
 Konkol, Krissy 218
 Kosirog, Cary 218
 Kreikhaus, Lori 196
 Kriekhaus, Adam 102
 Krudwig, Jim 236
 Krupka, David 171
 Krusemark, Clarence 236

L

Laas, Virginia 236
 Lacy, Angela 218
 Lairmore, Rick 165, 218, 228
 Lamb, Everett 196, 198, 215, 234, 238
 Lambert, Melissa 182
 Lambert, Tricia 200, 218
 Lampe, Kevin 165
 Landis, Mike 171
 Landoll, Janell 198
 Lane, Scott 73
 LaNear, Richard 234, 238
 Laney, Leslie 218
 Lansdown, Douglas 218
 Lantz, Jon 165, 236
 Larsen, Tim 171
 LaRue, Jack 237
 Lasley, Chuck 130, 218
 Lass, Virginia 81
 Latimer, Tammy 218
 Law, Susan 218
 Lawson, Shira 195, 198
 Leatherman, Steve 252
 LeBahn, Lori 55, 196, 200, 236
 LeBahn, Mark 218
 Ledbetter, Craig 178
 Lee, Jim 165
 Lee, Rodney 165
 Legg, Christopher 218
 Leiter, Joseph 236
 Leitle, Charles 236, 238
 Lejeune, Suzanne 218
 Lems, Kathy 218

Leon, Julio 8, 9, 22, 40, 42, 69, 236
 Leonard, Craig 198, 215, 234, 238
 Leverett, Ralph 236
 Lewallen, Kelley 29
 Lewis, David 165
 Lewis, Patrick 198
 Lewis, Tammy 218
 Liberty, Cassandra 218
 Lickteig, Shari 234
 Licktieg, Shari 250
 Licteig, Shari 198
 Lin, Hsiao-Hui 46, 198, 208, 215, 228
 Lindhorst, John 218
 Lindquist, Bob 236
 Lipira, Patsy 236
 Little, Susan 218
 Livingston, Carol 236
 Livingston, William 236
 Long, Christi 70, 198
 Long, Mike 71, 218
 Long, Mildred 236
 Long, Sonya 218
 Long, Vicky 218
 Lopez-Cepero, Frank 218
 Lord, Doug 211
 Losack, Joseph 218
 Love, Andy 223
 Loveland, Brad 76
 Lovland, Doretta 218
 Lowe, Vickie 218
 Lown, Ken 218
 Lowry, Robert 218
 Lucky, Vicki 218, 227
 Lukenguyen, Hungdung 218
 Lundien, Michelle 219
 Lurten, Kevin 219, 227
 Lurvey, David 178
 Luthi, Kristi 219
 Luton, Shan 238
 Lux, Kimberly 219
 Lyons, Edna 125

M

MacMorran, Mrs. Robert 38
 Macormic, Margret 198
 Macy, Herschel 219
 Maddox, Angie 219
 Mader, Michelle 126
 Mahone, Reggie 178
 Mahurin, Amy 219
 Malasek, Jeff 171
 Mallory, Eric 171
 Malzahn, Ray 42, 72
 Manning, De 230
 Marcoux, Roxanne 198, 204
 Mariatt, Melody 124
 Marion, Terry 90, 236

Markman, Robert 81
 Marlatt, Melody 215, 219, 228
 Marston, Tim 198, 228
 Martin, Charles 236
 Martin, Dedra 219
 Martin, Jamie 47, 198
 Martin, Jamis 215
 Martin, Larry 236
 Martin, Paulette 219
 Martin, Shane 219
 Matchen, Hughie 165, 187
 Mathews, Melissa 219
 Mathis, Chuck 171, 185
 Mathis, Kevin 171, 219
 Matters, Julie 199
 Maupin, James 42, 109, 227, 236
 Mayberry, Vince 83
 Maynard, Earlene 219
 Mazzocchi, Jim 165
 McClendon, Betsy 228
 McConnaughey, Phyllis 219
 McCormick, Shawn 165
 McCune, Lisa 220
 McCutcheon, Bryan 220
 McDaniel, Terry 220
 McDermott, Bryce 220
 McFall, Mike 32
 McFerron, Monte 208, 220, 252
 McGinty, Brent 171
 McGuire, Greg 103
 McGuirk, Linda 236
 McGuirk, Stacey 250
 McKinney, Mitchell 236
 McKnight, Robert 220
 McLeary, Michael 220
 McWilliams, Christine 220
 Meacham, Larry 120, 199
 Meek, Sharon 199
 Meeks, Bob 66
 Meinke, Michael 199
 Melton, Lisa 199
 Melton, Sharen 236
 Merriam, Allen 208, 236
 Merritt, Suzanne 23, 220
 Merryman, Edward 42, 97
 Messick, John 215, 236
 Messick, Nancy 236
 Miklos, Kathy 212, 220
 Miller, Anna 22, 199, 215, 228
 Miller, Bill 13
 Miller, Carl 199, 208, 216
 Miller, Diane 141
 Miller, Gina 54, 196
 Miller, Katie 220
 Miller, Lori 220, 230
 Miller, Regina 199
 Miller, Richard 236
 Miller, Robert 91, 236
 Milliman, Chris 171
 Mitchell, Jamie 230
 Mitchell, Michelle 220
 Mitchell, Robert 220
 Mitchell, Ron 165
 Mitchell, Tony 165

Mladucky, DeDe 175, 220
 Monroe, Mary 221
 Montgomery, La Fonda 168, 200
 Moony, Jackie 200
 Moore, Clem 236
 Moore, Joy 236
 Moore, Steve 69, 196
 Moore, Teresa 221
 Morales, Olga 208, 216
 Moreland, Clinton 221
 Morgan, Daniel 221
 Morgan, Mickie 121, 237
 Morgan, Tisha 221
 Morgan, Traci 223
 Morris, Jennifer 221
 Morris, Robert 73
 Moser, Herman 237
 Mosley, Donald 237
 Moss, Allen 172
 Moten, Bill 165
 Motley, Dolores 238
 Mouser, Eugene 129, 237
 Mueller, Nancy 200
 Mulkey, Gary 237
 Munn, Paulette 252
 Munson, Amber 221
 Murdock, Gwendolyn 237
 Myers, Sue 221
 Myers, Warren 221

N

Nash, Arlene 237
 Neece, Greg 165
 Neese, Gary 216
 Neil, Kelly 221
 Nelson, Craig 221
 Nelson, Dirk 237
 Nemeth, Patricia 237
 Neuberger, Kenny 221
 Neuenschwander, Eddie 221
 Newby, Craig 165
 Newman, Shawyn 200
 Newton, Tim 221
 Nichols, Barbara 237
 Nichols, Brian 192
 Nichols, Melody 111
 Nichols, Rachael 221, 233
 Nichols, Robert 171
 Nichols, Sherry 200
 Nickols, Rae-lene 221
 Nicolas, Carol 221
 Nielson, Hans Peter 64
 Nodler, Charles 237
 Noirfalise, Jon 221
 Noland, Norma 237
 Norcross, Rhonda 221
 Norman, Brenda 237
 Norris, Ramona 221

Norton, Anita 221
 Norton, Tricia 220
 Norwood, Linda 200
 Novak, Candy 215, 221, 228
 Noyes, Allen 200
 Nunez, Cindy 221
 Nunley, Cathy 221

O

O'Boyle, Maureen 237
 O'Bryan, Jeff 221
 O'Dougherty, Bryan 116, 223
 O'Hara, Jon 222
 Oakes, Dan 221
 Oakes, Heidi 196, 237
 Oberlechner, Margaret 221
 Obermann, Anna 221
 Obert, Ivan 230
 Obert, Jane 91, 237
 Oden, Rhonda 221
 Ogle, Kent 200
 Ohmart, Diane 215, 216
 Olden, Cerise 222
 Oldham, May 238
 Ollenburger, Brian 165, 187
 Oltrick, John 222
 Orrell, Marilyn 222
 Otipoby, Keith 192
 Otipoby, Kevin 47, 192, 221
 Owen, Tom 234
 Oxford, Jeffery 222

P

Paige, Roger 105, 238
 Palmer, Steve 222, 227
 Parker, Diana 220
 Parker, Diane 204, 220
 Parker, Sabrina 222
 Parker, Theresa 114, 201
 Parks, Linda 222
 Parris, Keith 165
 Pasmore, Julie 222
 Pate, Gaye 238
 Patel, Pallvi 222
 Patel, Sunita 234, 238
 Patterson, Donald 133
 Patterson, Stanford 222
 Patton, C. H. 207, 222
 Paul, Mishelle 212, 248
 Paulson, Susan 8
 Pease, John 201
 Pease, Joseph 196, 201

R

Pease, Rita 196, 201, 215, 230
 Pease, Tammy 222
 Pellow, Kim 222
 Pence, Brad 234
 Penn, Cheryl 94, 238
 Penner, Shelby 233
 Perkins, Jennifer 220
 Perry, Karen 201, 230
 Peters, Jill 222
 Petersen, Mike 222
 Peterson, Carine 222
 Peterson, Vernon 74
 Petrosino, Jeanette 222
 Pettigrew, Christopher 222
 Pham, Vu Hoang 222
 Phelps, John 40
 Phelps, Lloyd 178
 Philbrook, Marianne 222
 Phillips, Christy 131
 Phillips, Deana 103
 Phillips, Russell 238
 Phillips, Shirlene 201
 Phillips, Tricia 212
 Phinney, Mrs. Edward 38
 Phipps, Donita 222
 Picht, Bradley 222
 Pickett, Lori 132
 Pierce, Angela 222
 Pim, Melissa 175, 222
 Flake, Tina 168
 Plummer, Troy 222
 Poelking, Mark 222
 Poland, Brian 234
 Pond, Raye 175
 Poucher, Brad 227
 Powell, Tim 138
 Prado, Celeste 204
 Prater, Mike 171, 215
 Presley, Dani 222
 Preveiti, Eugene 238
 Pride, Jay 165
 Pritchard, Donna 201
 Probst, James 201
 Proctor, Rachel 222
 Prosak, Greg 165, 166
 Pugh, Susan 201

Rader, Mike 177, 178
 Rainwater, Jo Ann 222
 Rais, Shahrukh 223
 Ramseyer, Theresa 223
 Rasmussen, Linda 223
 Ratcliff, Lamonte 165
 Rautenkranz, Susan 228
 Ray, Erin 101
 Ray, Thomas 201
 Ray, Tom D. 228
 Rector, Lola 223
 Redard, Ignacio 103
 Reed, Jackie 223
 Reed, Joy 223
 Reed, Russell 165
 Reeves, Nadine 223
 Remillard, Leticia 223
 Renner, Dr. Gail 238, 242
 Ressel, Ronnie 177, 178
 Rettenmaier, Paul 171
 Reynolds, John 165
 Rhoades, Todd 196
 Rhodes, Traye 200
 Rhone, O.J. 32, 165
 Richards, Sheila 201
 Richards, Wendell 227
 Richardson, Lisa 223
 Richardson, Michelle 223
 Richardson, Suan 238
 Richeson, Penny 85, 223
 Riley, Blake 165
 Riley, Michael 223
 Ringen, John 223
 Riott, Keisha 223
 Riott, Susan 223
 Ritter, Andy 219
 Roberts, Shelley 224
 Robertson, Ewin 238
 Robertson, Jamie 33, 224
 Robinson, Jo Ann 215
 Robinson, Lori 196, 224
 Rochon, Angela 224

Rodgers, Maurice 224
 Rodgers, Michael 77
 Rodriguez, Adriana 182, 224
 Rodriguez, Lino 178
 Rogers, Kim 224
 Rogers, Mark 201
 Rohde, Durtiss 224
 Roland, Troy 223
 Rollerson, Leon 171
 Roper, Gilbert 40
 Rose, Allan 238
 Rose, Joel 224
 Rose, Warren 196, 201
 Ross, Mary 238
 Roush, Tammy 224
 Rowe, Joni 224
 Rowe, Timothy 224
 Rowland, Sloan 223
 Rowland, William 201
 Ruckman, Julie 224
 Rush, Tami 224
 Rusley, Janean 216
 Rusley, Lynne 238
 Russell, Ralph 238
 Russell, Shawn 165
 Rutherford, Scott 73, 199, 201
 Rutledge, Tammy 224
 Rutledge, Tom 172, 238
 Ryon, Andrea 212

S

Sabado, Lenny 225
 Sabado, Leticia 67
 Sabado, Mark 67
 Sale, Sara 238
 Salzer, Richard 99
 Sanders, Emily 201
 Sanders, Melanie 204
 Santiago, Rafael 208, 225
 Schaeffer, Laura 225
 Schaeffer, Michael 225
 Schantz, Caren 207
 Scheible, Dan 11, 165, 239
 Schlater, Amy 228
 Schlink, Gerald 239
 Schluchter, Debbie 216
 Schmidt, Andrea 201, 219
 Schnackerbert, Steven 225
 Schneider, Jan 201
 Schneider, Julie 33, 225



Greek Council, Front Row (L-R): Tanya Wescott, Missy Thompson, Mishelle Paul, Gerri Sheehan, Shannon Anderson, Nancy Disharoon, advisor. Back Row: Anne Elliff, Becky Berkstresser, Eric Von Holten, Chuck Smith, Julie Gray, Christy Zinchuck, Jeff Stinnett

Schneider, Brian 201
 Schnelle, Sharon 225
 Schofield, Liz 224
 Schrader, Erik 196
 Schreiweis, Wanda 201
 Schultz, Patty 237
 Schumaker, Caryn 175
 Schwab, Cynthia 40
 Scoggins, Kenny 223
 Scott, Susan 225, 233
 Scrivner, Julie 225
 Sekscinski, Monica 93, 196
 Sellenriek, Karen 202, 238
 Selsor, Angela 225
 Seneke, Lawrence 47
 Seneker, Donald 239
 Seneker, Larry 203
 Severs, Roberta 225
 Sexton, Steve 225
 Shank, Jeannette 252
 Shantz, Caren 202, 215
 Sharon, Cathcart. 194
 Sharp, Jana 219
 Shaver, James 239
 Shaw, Heather 225
 Sheehan, Gerri 233, 248
 Sheenan, Gerri 225
 Sheets, Eric 225
 Shelly, Micki 202
 Shelter, Rod 32
 Shelton, Connie 239
 Shember, Charlene 239
 Shetler, Rodney 225
 Shields, Christine 212
 Shimek, Amy 39
 Shipley, Dorothy 98, 202
 Shippee, Evalina 239
 Shippee, Willie 237
 Shoe, Matthew 192
 Shoemaker, Aaron 47, 225
 Show, Matthew 225
 Shupp, Margaret 225
 Siembieda, Jennifer 94, 212
 Signetti, Rudy 33
 Siler, Brigitte 199, 202, 215
 Simmons, Kristina 225
 Simpson, Dale 77, 99
 Sims, John 225
 Sims, Tom 136
 Singleton, Anita 239
 Sitton, Jennifer 225
 Sjunnesson, Lotta 172
 Slater, Renee 225
 Slater, Teri 107
 Sligar, Lori 131, 196, 225
 Sloan, Jason 171
 Slusher, Dennis 120
 Smith, Allissa 223, 225
 Smith, Ami 225
 Smith, Chuck 248
 Smith, David 223
 Smith, Greg 240
 Smith, Joan 240
 Smith, Lynn 239

Smith, Rod 165
 Smith, Russell 40
 Smith, Sydnie 225
 Snider, Elise 225
 Snow, Phil 223
 Snyder, Shawn 195, 196, 202
 Soeken, Sandy 175, 176
 Sonis, Ronda 225
 Souza, Russell 225
 Spain, Daniel 200, 226
 Sparrow, Stacy 202
 Spears, Channon 226
 Speers, Patti 228
 Spence, William 226
 Spencer, Gerall 223
 Spencer, Vikki 239
 Spiritoso, Tony 122
 Spoon, William 204
 Sprenger, Paula 202
 Sprengle, Vincent 215
 Springer, Jerry 239
 Sprinkle, Vince 196
 Spurlin, Jack 171, 239
 Spurlin, Jason 200
 St. Clair, Annette 239
 St. Clair, Lory 200, 226
 Staggs, Pepper 202
 Staggs, Roger 48, 200, 226
 Stahl, Jason 165
 Standefer, Kathi 140
 Stanley, Pam 220
 Stansill, Nina 226
 Starkweather, Jeff 178
 Stebbins, Janice 239
 Stebbins, Wayne 228, 239
 Steele, Shirley 239
 Stemmons, Lenny 171
 Stephens, Charles 226
 Stephens, Melanie 202
 Stephens, Tina 228
 Stevenson, Angela 226
 Stewart, Beth 202
 Stewart, Jason 226
 Stickens, Kyle 226
 Stiles, Judy 72, 239
 Stinnett, Jeff 242, 248
 Stipp, Teri 212
 Stitzer, Richard 223
 Stockton, David 63
 Stockton, Larry 227
 Stoelzel, Carol 129
 Stoker, Machele 226
 Stone, Anthony 238
 Stone, Marsha 226
 Stouffer, Jon 76
 Stout, Henry 226
 Stowell, Brian 227
 Strain, Tammy 226
 Stretch, David 203, 226
 Strobel, Arthur 211, 239
 Strup, Heather 226
 Suba, Gerry 226
 Svilarich, Jeff 38
 Swaim, Brady 226

Swaim, Brian 226
 Swanson, Kelly 216, 226
 Swant, Eric 226
 Sweet, Barbara 192, 226
 Swenson, David 196, 226
 Swickhamer, Cinda 226
 Swidler, Michael 14, 202
 Swingle, Joe 165
 Szekeres, Christine 226

T

Taffner, Carl 226
 Taylor, Geneva 226
 Taylor, June 239
 Taylor, Karen 196, 215, 219, 226
 Taylor, Patti 226
 Taylor, Rod 239
 Taylor, Shirley 29, 202, 238
 Taylor, Steve 239
 Tedford, Mark 165, 226
 Tennison, Jon 165, 187
 Tennison, Lorrie 227
 Terry, Marilyn 219
 Testerman, Robert 227
 Teverow, Paul 219, 239
 Thelen, Charles 239
 Thomas, Brian 178, 202
 Thomas, John 234
 Thomas, Leslie 227
 Thomlinson, Scott 207, 211
 Thompson, Barbara 227
 Thompson, Bill 133
 Thompson, Cynthia 114, 202
 Thompson, Jeffrey 227
 Thompson, Melissa 227, 248
 Thompson, William 202
 Throop, Dave 128
 Tichy, Anton 204
 Tiede, Angela 94
 Tiede, John 41, 239
 Tillman, David 84
 Todd, Vickie 202
 Tousley, Sheila 227
 Townsend, Brian 200, 203, 227
 Tran, Hai 208, 227
 Traw, Charles 171
 Traywick, Debbie 168, 239
 Trent, Jennifer 227
 Triplett, Mike 227
 Tuck, LeAnn 227
 Tunnell, Hartford 182

U

Umphenour, Krista 192

V

Vanderploeg, Joel 227
 Vann, Diane 239
 Vaughn, Deborah 227
 Vaughn, Ellen 202
 Vazquez, Frank 228
 Veith, Abigayil 192, 200, 216, 228
 Velez, Rafi 228
 Vermillion, Joe 125, 239
 Veron, T.A. 239
 Virden, Scott 228
 Volskay, Delinda 228
 Volskay, Truman 104, 239
 Von Holten, Eric 203, 228
 Voskamp, Dianne 228
 Vowels, Bryan 228

W

Walker, Heather 228
 Walker, Kelli 202, 237
 Walker, Laura 228
 Walker, Linda 228
 Wallain, Lisa 228
 Wallian, Heather 240
 Walls, Melissa 229
 Walters, Joseph 229
 Walton, Susie 175
 Walworth, Michelle 203
 Wanson, Kelly 47
 Ward, Andrea 229
 Ward, Dan 229
 Ward, Gaylon 229
 Warner, Mistalenna 229
 Watson, Scott 203
 Watts, William 229
 Webb, Robbie 62
 Webb, Vicky 200, 229
 Webber, David 229
 Webber, Tisha 228
 Webber, Todd 64, 196, 203
 Webster, Richard 254
 Welch, Bill 85
 Welch, William 203
 Wellonen, Emily 203
 Wells, Aaron 25, 31, 165
 Wells, Chad 165
 Wells, Kelly 229
 Wells, Kenneth 229
 Wemer, Pam 239
 Werst, Lisa 200, 229
 Wescott, Tonya 212, 229, 248
 West, Jason 229

West, Jerry 47, 196, 200, 203
 West, Leslie 224
 West, Lisa 63
 Wettstein, Susan 25, 29, 196
 Wheeler, Marsha 99
 Whiley, Rebecca 240
 Whipple, William 203
 Whisman, Michelle 229
 Whitaker, Trudy 229
 White, Amy 203
 White, Lisa 229
 White, Margaret 168
 White, Rhonda 240
 White, Stacey 124, 192, 207
 Whitehill, Andy 204
 Whittle, Philip 240
 Wicklund, Jared 229
 Wight, Karen 229
 Wilcher, Sam 178
 Wild, Renee 229
 Wildschuetz, Gary 165
 Wiley, Becky 126
 Wilkins, Jeff 229
 Willbanks, Larry 165
 Willers, Daniel 204
 Williams, Cheryl 175
 Williams, Ginger 229
 Williams, Jimmie 240
 Williams, Kimberly 229
 Williams, Kristie 66, 229
 Williams, Regina 229
 Williams, Rob 200
 Williams, Wayne 203
 Willis, Ralph 116, 117

Wade, Robyn 228
 Wade, Vicki 228
 Wagner, Gary 165
 Wagner, Linda 230
 Wagoner, Clay 228
 Walbridge, Gina 103, 228
 Walker, Emma Jo 12, 28, 228, 237



Lambda Epsilon Chi, Front Row (L-R): Shirley A. Judah, Paula L. Gordon, Shari Licktieg, Paula Elder, Stacey McGuirk, Back Row, (L to R), Amy Kennedy, Tricia Baker, Margie Hill, Michael Yates, sponsor

Y

Willson, Sarah 229, 242
 Wilson, Anne 195
 Wilson, Eric 165
 Wilson, Karen 240
 Wilson, Mike 178, 240
 Wilson, Sandra 229
 Wilson, Trish 175
 Winans, Letitia 47, 196, 204, 220
 Winger, Julie 229
 Wirick, Pam 229
 Wiseman, David 200, 223, 229
 Witt, Ana 204
 Wlaker, Brian 202
 Wofford, Bill 165
 Woirhay, Barbara 230

Yarbrough, Carol 195
 Yarger, Leah 230
 Yates, Michael 240, 250
 Yates, Patti 237
 Yipe, Carina 230
 Yipe, Michelle 223
 Yocum, Carolyn 199, 240
 York, Carole 230, 237
 Young, Stephanie 175
 Yount, Philip 204
 Youst, Don 171



Baptist Student Union, front row (L-R): Holly Adams, Maria Curry, Paulette Munn, and director Steve Leatherman. Back row: Dana Gulick, Steve Wood, Beverly Carter, Kendra Goettel, Lori Housh, Monte McFerron, and Jeannette Shank.

Woirhay, Craig 7, 204, 234
 Wolf, Amy 230
 Wolfe, Carolyn 79, 240
 Wolfshorndl, Roger 220
 Wood, Al 139, 240
 Wood, David 192
 Wood, Julia 230
 Wood, Melissa 204, 230
 Wood, Stacy Coleman 237
 Wood, Steve 252
 Woodley, Ruth 240
 Woods, Kerrie 230
 Woods, Melissa 33, 182, 230
 Woods, Sara 40, 46, 196, 204, 215
 Woodward, Carol 127, 175
 Woodward, Larry 234
 Wopat, Dave 6
 Workman, Mark 172
 Wright, Christine 230
 Wright, Glenna 46, 204, 216
 Wright, Jason 165, 166
 Wuch, Edward 240
 Wyer, Samantha 246
 Wynn, Scott 165, 187

Yust, Neil 230

Z

Zajac, Stacey 200
 Zapletal, Betty 204
 Zemcheck, Christie 33
 Zimmerhagl, Scott 102
 Zinchuck, Christina 230, 233, 248
 Zustiak, Joshua 230
 Zustiak, Mary 196, 230, 237



Jean Campbell
Adviser

This is a year of transition for the *Crossroads*. The first change came when I was named *Crossroads* adviser in July, 1989. That was just the first of many changes.

Because of crowded conditions in Hearn Hall, the yearbook office was moved to the third floor of the library. Since we were no longer next door to *The Chart* office where the typesetting equipment is located, our publishing representative advised us to use an IBM computer program. We put all copy on a diskette that would run the printing press. The new typesetting technique didn't allow us to visualize the layout of the page. As a result, we received some hilarious looking, expensive proof pages to correct.

Editor Lisa Clark, who is responsible for the overall design and organization of this year's book, resigned at the end of the fall semester. Within the week, Jim Allen, our publisher's representative, also resigned.

Not enough can be said about the spirit of determination with which Bobbie Severs picked up the task of completing the book. She surveyed the project, delegated numerous tasks, taught staff members new skills and plunged headlong into finishing the book by the deadline. The staff responded positively with a surge of concern and commitment. Breaks between classes found students rushing into my office for assignments that Bobbie had left for them. This book is a testimony to their efforts.

The College administration has been wonderfully supportive. We now have new desktop publishing. Oh well, that's next year's change.

Instrumental in the State Senate for the legislation which established Missouri Southern State College, Senator Richard Webster was one of the college's most loyal supporters. Both as a legislator and as a private citizen, he championed the causes of the College, its students, faculty and staff. In his legislative position he fought for College appropriations and capital improvements. He fostered reforms in higher education. He worked to strengthen the state's retirement system and he remained close to students year after year. As a private citizen he endowed a scholarship in honor of his mother, Mrs. Christine Webster, and he was a constant donor to various College activities. With his death the College lost a major friend.



*Senator Richard Webster
Born April 29, 1922
Died March 4, 1990
Member of the Missouri House of
Representatives, 1948-1962
Member of the Missouri Senate,
1962-until his death*



Completing the 1989-90 *Crossroads* was by far, my greatest accomplishment this year. I have so many people to thank, I will start with the one person who went above the call of duty. I owe so much to Larry Meacham, writer/photographer for public information. Any time I needed him he came to my rescue. Along with Larry was Dennis Slusher, sports information director. Larry and Dennis were lifesavers to me. I cannot put into words the amount of gratitude I have for these gentlemen. I must also thank Mark Ancell, *Chart* photographer for all of his help with photos. Most of the sports photos were done by Mark. When I took over this year as editor I had no idea the staff was going to be so willing to help and learn. Thanks to them this yearbook was truly a team effort.

Volume 52 of the Missouri Southern State College *Crossroads* was printed and bound by Herff Jones of Shawnee Mission, Ks. Press run was 2300 copies. The copy was set at Herff Jones. Body and caption copy was set in Souvenir, headlines were set in Optima. Paste-up of pages was done by Herff Jones.

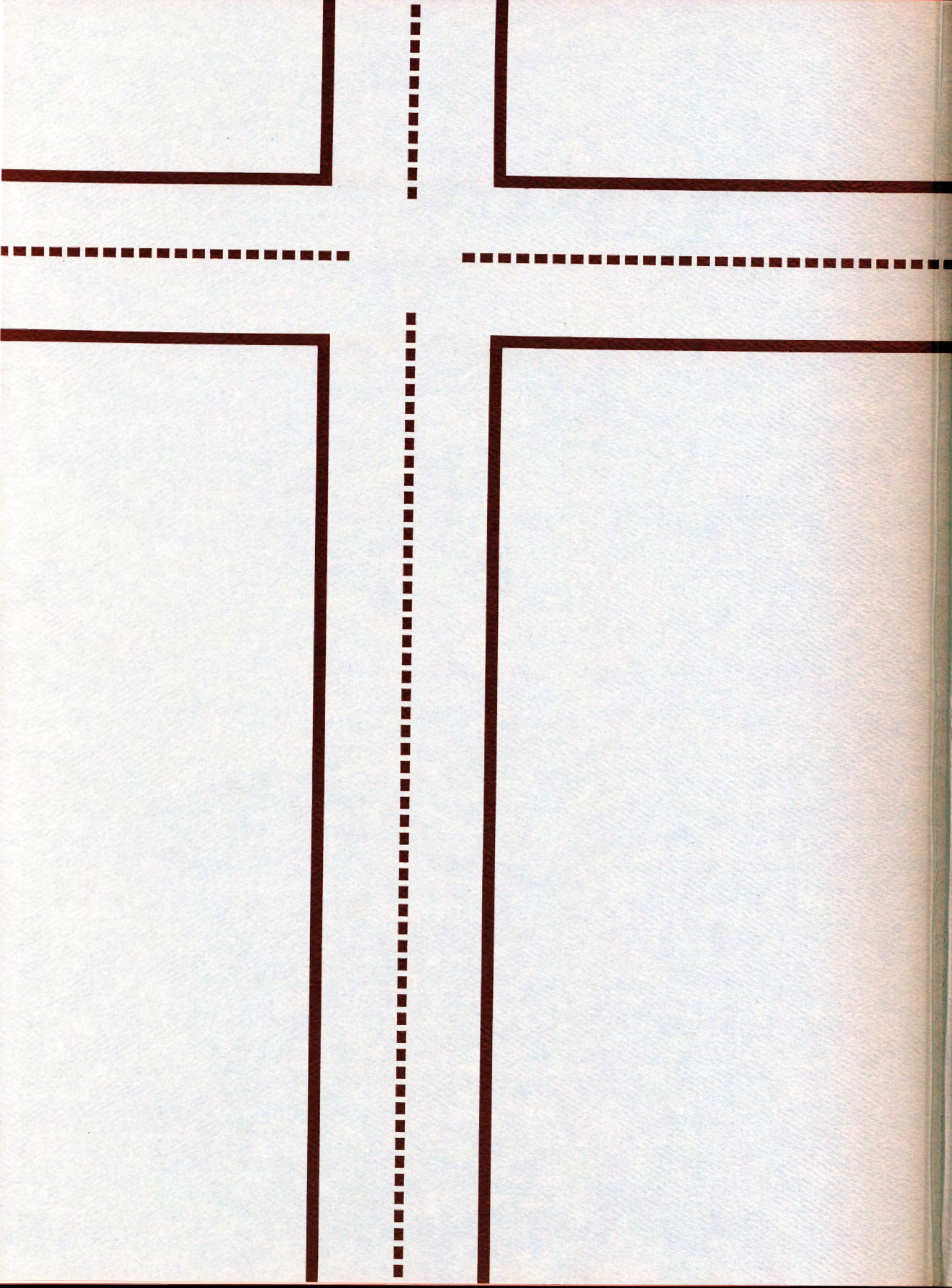
The paper used for the pages was 80-pound Bordeaux Special. The end sheets were 65-pound teal colortext printed with black ink.

The cover is white litho with processed colors of black, yellow, and jade, and stamped with a prism foil.

Individual student, faculty, and staff photographs were taken by Campus Photo of Marceline, Mo.

All copy and layout for Southern Essence was done by Essence staff on the MacIntosh with the Page Maker program. The cover and inside pages were printed in flamingo and black ink.

Southern Essence was completed Feb. 15, 1990. *Crossroads* was completed March 15, 1990.



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